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### CHEAP ARMOR PLATE

Inventor Carpenter Says He Can Cut Government Price in Half.

ventor, and was formerly in the United His price is so far below the government limit of \$300 a ton that when the Bethlehem and Carnegie companies say which makes the cost of flour laid bethlehem and Carnegie companies say which makes the cost of flour laid bethlehem and Carnegie companies say which makes the cost of flour laid bethlehem and Carnegie companies say which makes the cost of flour laid bethlehem and Carnegie companies say which makes the cost of flour laid between the Bound of Muscatine for governor.

A Lloyd of Muscatine for governor. they cannot meet it with their Harveyized nickel steel plates it occasions the
Boat loads of people are leaving here armor plate board much surprise. Mr. and Lake Bennett every day for the Carpenter claims that by new pneu- mines matic processes steel of the best physical properties and chemical conditions can be uniformly made and much waste avoided. A plant can be built for less than half the money stated, and the Will Attend Several Temperance steel can be made and cast in a quar-

ter of the time. Experts in steel and government ingress by the examining board and found to agree, except where less work is It is impossible for her to leave ear-

Originally Mr. Carpenter's plans were the British Woman's Temperance as- even though they were in pairs and 100 Fatal Results in a Syrup Factory at to organize and equip the works him- sociation executive committee will be yards apart. The strikers did not stop self, but now he concludes to give the held Sept. 28 at Eastnor castle. The to argue the matter, but obeyed the option to the government. If it is de- proposed entrance of her son on a po- officers of the law without a murmur. clined he says he will organize his own litical career has also engrossed her company and sell the armor plate at care and attention and kept her here \$150 per ton, allowing \$50 for profit and this summer. contingencies. The board has written him that it will be ready to consider his proposition in a few days.

PINGREE'S SHOEMAKERS STRIKE.

Declare They Do Not Want to Arbitrate Any More. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—Pingree & Boston to complete arrangements with a syndicate of Canadian capitalists to establish a system of electric railroads for pick mining, and for 30 to 40 cents per ton for machine mining, and for 30 to 40 cents per ton for pick mining; other wages in pro-

JAM AT LAKE LINDERMANN.

Hundreds of People Are Building Boats There. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 19.-The Associ-

ated Press correspondent writes from Lake Lindermann as follows: Lake Lindermann, N. W. T., Aug. 17. descent to the Klondike. The Skagway reached Tagish late on Thursday last, to Tagish. Nearly 1000 people are in camp at Skagway and it is expected

that they will reach the lakes in ten Kanawha valley but one mine went to States navy. He has made nearly \$14,- travel from the Dyea route, except no reduction of output and no organ-000,000 worth of projectiles and a \$500,000 during the winter and spring months. | izers are in sight, all but two of the

> LADY SOMERSET COMING. Union Conventions.

his ability to perform his promises. His line for Oct, 2. She goes to attend the estimates of cost have been compared world's and national W. C. T. U. conwith the cost sheets forwarded to con- ventions at Toronto, Canada, and Buf-

ELECTRICITY IN JAMAICA. Party of Capitalists to Construct an

Electric Road There.

In Obedience to a Sudden Call.

**MINERS'** 

RATCHFORD'S TALK

Miners Must Necessarily De- the question to arbitration before tak- The Populists Counselled to part From Their Previous ing any radical steps towards ending the strike, and with this in view an Policy--Strike News.

asked why they were here, said he did denied, but assurance was given that out explanation. At headquarters Secexecutive board adjourned at 11 a. m. order, but on account of the small atabsent members of the board. All of the board, says President in West Virginia. Being asked to foreshadow the proposed action of the excutive board today, President Ratch-

"The conservative policy adopted by ar board at the beginning must necessarily be departed from because of the extreme radical policy of the other side. We prefer a fight, a battle along peaceable lines, as we have been doing, out our board will be invited to test the actions of the other side and also to take steps to extend the fight into other fields. We have to adopt other methods are being arrested in a wholesale manner for holding public meetings, and we do not propose to have injunctions break this strike.'

COAL TRAINS ATTACKED. Strike Sympathizers.

Columbus, Aug. 19 .-- A special to the Dispatch from Wheeling, W. Va., says: Unknown parties concealed in the the camps were to be abandoned. The brush about the Cleveland, Lorain & camps, he says, will be continued until Wheeling track at Barton last night, the end of the strike, and the reducattacked a passing northbound coal tion in the number of men was necestrain. As the train passed the spot a sary in order to carry out secret orders. a Populist, and the Democracy had volley of stones was sent at the train- which could not be done with a large men wherever one was in view. Fire- force. man Little was struck by flying missiles and quite badly cut. Later another train at the same time collided with a pile of empty oil bar-rels, which had been put on the track and fastened with a heavy rail. Forunately Engineer Leggett was look was running the train very slowly, pre-

being made by the county authorities o apprehend the guilty parties. WEST VIRGINIA STRIKERS. Condition of the Strike There

Decidedly Mixed.

enting an accident. Every effort is

West Virginia today. The news that borne, Ont., about eighteen miles from the Pittsburg operators have decided here. that when a settlement came they would be consuited, and that a scale of On Lakes Lindermann and Bennett wages that would help them would be are nearly 500 people actively making enforced. But if Pittsburg is to make preparations and building boats for the the settlement all hope of this is lost. The camp at Montana is still a lively trail is open and the first contingent place, the presence of the strikers' wives adding much to the gaiety, and numbering 300 people. The trail is near- no thought of sorrow for the men on ly fifty miles long and horses are able trial at Clarksburg seems to be enterto pack 250 pounds from salt water tained. In the New River region five mines were closed yesterday and in the

On the Norfolk & Western there is At present the Dyea trail is blocked pedding mines in the Wheeling are

> PLUM CREEK MARCHERS. Stopped By Sheriff's Deputies on a Public Road.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.—The campers at Plum Creek marched at 5 o'clock this to be discussed will be the publishing morning, according to their announce- of a synodical paper in the English London, Aug. 19.—Lady Henry ments, but they were stopped by the language and the founding of an Engspectors of manfactures seem satisSomerset has engaged passage on the deputy sheriffs and turned back to their lish theological seminary and generally correlated by the lish theological seminary and general seminary and general seminary and gener camps, where the sheriff has concluded they can remain as long as they are next Monday.

The deputies took a high hand in the affair this morning, and none of the lier as the second quarterly meeting of strikers were allowed to be on the road,

> AN ADVANCE DEMANDED. Pennsylvania Miners Ask an Increase of Mining Rates.

Reynoldsville, Pa., Aug. 19.-At a meeting of about 1000 miners and laborprother of William C. Whitney, and a and Peole mines, near here, it was dewell-known railroad man, has gone to cided to demand an advance in wages shop in the city, was tied up at noon to-day by a strike of the bottomers. About 700 hands are affected. The firm is willing to arbitrate the difference, but the men claim they have alwaye got the worst of arbitration and demand an increase in the price of certain grades of shoes.

Smith's shoe factory, the only union show shop in the city, was tied up at noon to day by a strike of the bottomers. About 700 hands are affected. The firm is willing son, chief engineer of the Metropolitan Traction company, is to have charge of the construction work in Kingston. The company is to build twenty-five miles of ager Robinson and present the demands. The company is to build twenty-five miles of tracks in and about Kingston. About \$5,-will be made to call meetings at all the other of the Chicago wheel, had been marking the construction at Valencia to the effect that the Carlists in the district of Chelva are preparing to rise.

Said to Be Imming, and to 30 to 40 cents per ton for pick mining; other wages in proportion, and satisfaction in regard to check weighmen's pay. A committee was appointed to call on General Manager Robinson and present the demands. Meanwhile arrangements will be made to call meetings at all the other of the Chicago wheel, had been marking the construction at Valencia to the certain grades of shoes.

Schlatter are now at a down town hotel.

mines of the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal and Iron company with a view of having the men demand a similar advance, and all possible influence will be used to extend the strike into the Clearfield county collieries. There are now 00 strikers here. Organizer Harris is onfident the men will win. A six-foot fence is being built around the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal and Iron com-Gathering In Columbus, Ohio, pany's Big Soldier works, and it is reported that new men will be started to

DETERMINED TO START.

Operators Will Give Strikers a Chance to Arbitrate.

Pittsburg, Aug. 19.-The operators are determined ta start their mines but many of them are willing to submit ing any radical steps towards ending effort is being made to have a conference of mine owners and the miners officials on Saturday.

If an agreement cannot be reached at this conference, then the operators will immediately prepare for a resumption executive committee of the with new men. The operators admit that a plan of action has been decided upon, but refuse to say what mines Some members arrived will be started first. The report that Mr. Dolan, of Pittsburg, being Pinkertons were to be employed was the men would rave ample protection.

THE IOWA MINERS. Oskaloosa, Iowa, Aug. 19.-The meeting of Ohio miners called to assemble where a few take all that the many tendance was adjourned until aftersoon in hopes that later trains would bring in more delegates. Those in at-Ratchford, are expected to be here ex- tendance are almost wholly from local

WILL EXCLUDE REPORTERS. Peoria, Iil., Aug. 19 .- Only seventeer ent at the state meeting which convened here this morning. Without transacting any business they adjourned until this afternoon to await the arrival of others. Heretofore remeetings. Hereafter they are to be ex-

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 19 .- Russell A. Clapp, president of the Southern Jellico Coal company, has returned from Jellico, where, for the past week, a and the operators have been in session in endeavoring to adjust a wage scale Mr. Clapp's opinion a settlement will Ugly Outbreak By Presumed Mining so that work may be resumed by

> CAMPS TO CONTINUE. Pittsburg, Aug. 19.-Capt. Bellingham was back in camp today and denied that even a modicum of relief from the Dem-

A TERRIFIC SHOCK.

for trouble at this point and Powder and Dynamite Magazine Struck By Lightning and Blown Up.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 19.—The have been the blowing up of a powder strike situation is decidedly mixed in and dynamite magazine at Port Col-

to resume at all hazards, and the report | About 5:30 this morning lightning that Dolan and representatives of the struck the magazine of John Reed, lo tling the strike, had a depressing in- It was a small frame and stone buildfluence upon West Virginia miners. ing, the foundations of which were in the waters of the Welland canal. watchman employed in a lime kiln and will gather to it the countless numbers glass factory. He escaped uninjured. of the oppressed. Never again shall we the lightning struck.

> EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN SYNOD. Northwestern States' Representa-

tives Gather In Watertown, Wis. Wisconsin and Minnesota and other A. Lloyd, of Muscatine, for governor, Northwestern states, opened today at St. Mark's Lutheran church in this city with service and a sermon by the president, Professor A. F. Ernst of the Famous Authority on International

Northwestern university. There will be three morning sessions ally carrying on English missions. The meetings of the synod will last until

MILL DUST EXPLOSION. Davenport.

Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 19.-An explosion of dust knocked out two walls of the elevator of the Davenport syrup refinery today. Two of the men in the cupola were forced to jump sixty feet and were badly injured. William Wolf, a farmer, was fatally crushed and his Il-year-old daughter was killed. Frank Stevens was injured. The building took New York, Aug. 19.-H. M. Whitney, ers of Big Soldier, Sprague, Hamilton and the loss is \$15,000, insured.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

a Middle of the Road Convention.

RICKER'S ADDRESS

Stand Alone In All Future Political Campaigns.

hundred delegates were present today 11 a. m. by Chairman A. W. C. Weeks, of Winterset. A. W. Ricker, of Iowa City, temporary chairman, addressed the convention as follows: The present condition of society,

in Oskaloosa today was not largely at- produce, is the direct outgrowth of the committee was arriving. The miners' tended. The meeting was called to competitive system. It is useless to necessities, will relieve society from the gling. The competitive system is at liberty which we hold sacred above all things also, and no reform party. I care not by whom championed or how agporters have been admitted to the gressive may be its campaigns, can ever succeed in holding the suffrages of the The convention held in this city May

21, ealled by the chairman of the Peopie's party state central committee, deliberately and seemingly willingly abandoned the principles of the Omaha platform, gave up the name of the party, adopted the name of Democrat, the Democratic party. It is useless, be reached the first of the coming week | much-vaunted Chicago platform in not direct attack upon out present economic

vinced me of the futility of expecting ocratic party. taken a step in advance. Bryan is not

ells us that prosperity is returning. has it in its power by combination to levy fixed charges upon industry, lasses can never be more than a chimera, a will o' the wisp, a phantom of the imagination, for when the absorbing power of capital is constantly fixed result. It is the capitalistic system which must go and relieve this condition, and to change this system the Chicago Democratic platform offers one thing. Its one cure-all is the free

The free coinage of silver will increase the volume of money and raise porations of their enormous absorbing powers; in fact, if they could but realize it, it would increase them. Free United States railroad management There is nothing left to show where consent to compromise with plutocracy, and from the dark night of the present system of consuming greed, of aggregated wealth and of cruel injustice we

will turn to the dawn of a brighter day when the commonwealth of the people viil prevail. Ex-United States Senator W. A Peffer, of Kansas, made a speech this

COUDERT VERY ILL.

famous authority on international law,

lies dangerously ill from nervous pros-

Law Seriously Sick. New York, Aug. 19.-F. R. Coudert, the

tration at his cottage in Barbour to which he was removed a little more than a week ago. He is now continuously confined to his bed. Mr. Coudert's illness dates back to about four weeks ago, when he collapsed while seated in his office and was removed to his country home in Metuchen, N. J. His iliness was coincident with the death of his brother Charles Coudert.

Mr. Coudert rallied sufficiently to be able to attend the funeral of his brother. This was his last appearance in public This was his last appearance in public and from that time until now he has been almost continuously ili. He rallied once or twice to take short drives but the temporary improvement was followed by a severe relapse. The removal to Bar Harbor failed to bring the improvement that was expected and Mr. Coudert's friends now fear his condition with grave apprehension.

DIVINE HEALER MARRIED. Francis Schlatter Marries the Ferris Wheel Widow.

READ THE **POPULISTS** 

Ladies' Linen Collars, Solled, 2c each, were 15c, 20c, 25c DRESS SHIELDS.

Ladles' 20c Linen Collars. 10c LADIES' WASH SUITS. Ladies' Percale \$1.50 Wash Sui closing price—while they last—each.. 50c LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS.

Shirt Waists, worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00, all go at—each Ladies' Jersey Corset Covers Our 750 Jersey Corset 396 Covers, sale price...... JERSEY VESTS.

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C-B Cycle \$1.00 Corsei

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HOUSE WRAPPERS

Child's Corset Waists. The double V Children's Corset Waists, worth 75c and \$1.00, all go at the SUNDRIES. Button Hole 25c Scissors-each. Princess Hair Curlers 500 yards Basting Thread-per spool. Kid Stocking Heel Protectors roc Elastic-per yard .. **Ladies' Boston Shopping Bags** 

The 50c kind reduced to The \$1.00 kind reduced to CUTICURA SOAP.

SUFFEL & Co

IT'S AN ILL WIND THAT BLOWS NO ONE GOOD.

Merchants anxious to clear their shelves for Fall purchases, offer extraordinary bargains in

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The real bargains are always advertised in the evening paper. No housekeeper can afford to miss reading the Grocery Advertisements in The FRIDAY Herald. Grocers who advertise give you most for your money.

# **MINERS** EVASIVE

Do Not Tell the Truth About Their Big Finds at Klondike.

### MAKE THEM SMALLER

One Miner Claimed Only \$4000 Who Really Had \$112,000--The Reason.

Chleago, Aug. 19.-C. M. Nettleton, of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, who be specially adapted to its particular purpose. old settlers of the palmy days of California in 1849. He has a number of specimens of Klondike gold.

"I believe," said Mr. Nettleton, "that been invented. without question \$30,000,000 of the yellow metal will be taken from Alaska next year, and it is confidently belleved that the steamer Portland. which is due to arrive in Seattle Aug. 25, will bring \$3,000,000 in nuggets and

"One peculiar thing is that the miners upon landing seldom are willing to tell the truth in reference to their success. Nearly all of them expect to return, and for this reason do not give the facts as to the amount of gold they have in their possession. I asked one miner how much gold he had secured. He replied that he had \$3000 or \$4000 which was far from the truth, as he had about \$112,000 worth with him. Their idea seems to be that if they underestimate the amount of gold they have found it will have a ten-

to keep other people out. as those of the ground which has been gone over, and the conditions are the same. Nevertheless, people should not attempt to go to the gold fields this season, but should postpone their trip season. The couple and business block as it is the most desirable local force of employees. Other rationals are not likely to join in the project for a union depot. The old site will be left vacant for some time, but a movement is on foot for the erection of a big hotel and business block as it is the most desirable location in the project for a union depot. The old site will be left vacant for some time, but a movement is on foot for the erection of a big hotel and business block as it is the most desirable location in the local force of employees. The couple again to join in the project for a union depot. The couple again to join in the until next spring, when conditions will as it is the most desirable location in the his suit with threats. Clerk Jago was be more favorable to travel and pros- city.

the Portland and Alaska Trading and Transportation company, has started nothing more of nine. Upon waking he found him seated, with his body bent for At I Dawson City, which place she expects On July 14 the comptroller of the treasto reach about Sept. 11. From Astoria the Eugene was towed by a tug to Vietoria. At the latter place she will be taken in charge by the steamer Bristol and towed to St. Michaels. The Eugene's passengers go on the Bristol and towed to St. Michaels. The Eugene's passengers go on the Bristol and towed to St. Michaels. The Eugene's passengers go on the Bristol at once. On Aug. 14, 40 per cent of the amount was due. Receiver Tourtelot states that 30 per cent is already lightless.

MARIPOSA GOLD MINE. San Francisco, Aug. 19.—On a mining property in Mariposa county a rich gold discovery is said to have been ters. Six trainloads left Belie Fourche

state convention yesterday. The final vote stood: Marsh, 48; Fuller, 107; Harlan, 36; Parrott, 336; Shaw, 752; Funk, 275; Flickinger, 6. It was, on Silesia has been visited by severe motion of Parrott, the chief competi- storms and several persons have been \$16.—BUFFALO AND RETURN-\$16. tor of Shaw, made unanimous. The killed by lightning. Typhus fever is other nominations were: Judge Water- rampant at Rogan in consequence of railway, account G. A. R. excursion. man, of Scott county, for supreme the water used for drinking there hav- Fourteen routes to choose from. judge; C. L. Davidson, of Sloux county, ing become infected by the refuse acfor railroad comptroller; R. H. Barrett, cumulated by the floods. of Mitchell county, for superintendent

of instruction. The platform endorses the St. Louis platform, the administration of President McKinley and Governor Drake, letter asking him to interfere to save and especially declares for "protection | Angelina Cisneros, the Cuban girl who and honest money."

SHIPWRECK DENIED. Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 19.—A letter from Valparaiso, received here to the queen of Spain making a perfect repair, seven in number. Come on, boys. All for sale, cheap.

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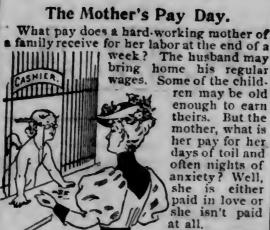
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Plue lands tributary to Duluth letter from Valparaiso, received here similar request.



of mothers are simple recompense of loving appreciation. If any mother doesn't receive that much, t's an awful pity.
It's a sad thing when the mother comes

down sick with overwork or worry, or be-cause some little weakness or disease has been neglected until it gets to be alarming.
It should never be allowed to get to this point. She ought to be looked after right away. She needs the help of common sense medical treatment. Of course no one medicine will cure everything. A medicine must If the digestive organs or the liver are out of order Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a perfect and scientific remedy. His "Favorite Prescription" is specially devised for weaknesses and diseases of the womanly organs; and it is the most potent remedy for these troubles which has ever Where both these conditions exist these two medicines taken alternately constitute

a thoroughly scientific course of treatment, which has been marvelously successful with thousands of dyspeptic, debilitated and nervous women.

"I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription, 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pellets,' "writes Mrs. Jed Lawrence, South Hero, Grand Isle Co., Vt. "My trouble was female weakness, kidney disease, neuralgia, change of life and bad flowing spells. I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, seven bottles of 'Golden Medicat Discovery, and seven small vials of 'Pellets.' The doctors did not help me any. I could not sleep night nor day. I suffered everything before I hegan to take Dr. Pierce's medicines. When I began to use them I weighed 100 pounds. Now I weigh 145 pounds. I can now do all my work." nervous women.

### IN THE DAKOTAS.

"Only about forty square miles of territory have been thoroughly pros-NORTH DAKOTA. pected, whereas there are hundreds of square miles of territory which, it is believed, contains gold in large quantities. The surroundings are the same with basement, steam heated and with

dead in his room at the Dacotah yesterday morning at Grand Forks. C. White, his ticket for New York and she was spir-Sternwheel Steamer Eugene Expects
to Reach There Sept. II.

Portiand, Ore. Aug. 19.—The stern wheel steamer Eugene, belonging to the Portland and Alaska Trading and went to bed about midnight, and he heard

morning at Grand Forks. C. White, his roommate, was placed under arrest, are arrest, belonging an investigation. The two men, with Charles Lenhart, have been in the city nearly a week and have been drinking considerably. White states that Mckoon was also a heavy optum eater, and he ascribes his death to that and heavy drinking. Dr. Irwin was called about 9 o'clock Tuesday night to prescribe for Mckoon, and White states that his friend went to bed about midnight, and he heard

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Eugene's passengers go on the Bristol to St. Michaels, and there transfer to the Eugene for Dawson. At Dawson City the Eugene will do duty as a hotel this winter.

Amount was due. Receiver Tourtelot states that 30 per cent is already liquidated. With the coming of more prosperous times after harvest, it is quite likely that most of the stockholders will have paid their share, and the depositors will expect another dividend. get another dividend

STORMS CAUSE DEATH. Berlin, Aug. 19.—The greater part of morning at the foot of Jackson street.

TO SAVE A CUBAN GIRL. New York, Aug. 19.-Mrs. Julia Ward Howe has appealed to the pope in a is said to be about to be transported to the Spanish dungeons of Ceuta.

Mrs. Jefferson Davis has written a letter to the queen of Spain making a perfect response to the spanish dungeons of Ceuta.

To 50c per hour straight, of \$1 per evening. Best tandems on earth, kept in natural and progressive. As an appetizer

# **BEAUTY'S**

**Causes Young Hildreth** New Orleans to Lose His Few Senses.

### TIGHTS TALE

Mrs. Allen Journeys All Over the Country to Escape Hildreth.

Chicago, Aug. 19.-The Inter-Ocean says: A romance, threatening to end in a tragedy, was brought to light in Chicago last night by the shifting of the scene to New York. That the tragedy feature was not enacted here was not the fault of the jealous lover, but due entirely to the agility and shrewdness of the heroine, who only escaped the effects of the unromantic carving knife by dodging the blow and escaping to the street. As in the romances famed in fletion, the infatuation of a woman's beauty was what caused Albert I. Hildreth, of New Orleans, to follow Mrs. Frances Allen, of Spokane, Wash., from one end of the continent to the other, imploring her to show some return for his love. Mrs. Allen, whose wonderful beauty has been the cause of many difficulties, is the society lady who created such a sensation last winter by riding bare-Her appearance in pink tights, for sweet charity's sake, so shocked the vice for raising a ladder at any angle who received her in their homes as the reception, on founders' day, and the other holistic.

Who received her in their homes as their equal do not deny her beauty. At the reception, on founders' day, philalethian day, and the other holistics. back at an amateur circus at Spokane. good people that the fair equestrian vice for raising a ladder at any angle Philalethian day and the other holiwas ostracized from the upper circle. desired.

Her husband, a prominent lawyer, was The local committee of arrangements students was more eagerly sought by

Howard McKoon, aged 25, was found that she must leave the hotel and city.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston, S; Washington, 0, At Baltimore-Baltimore, 6; Brooklyn, 2

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 10; Grand

EXHIBITION GAME. At Buffalo-Buffalo, 5; Cleveland, 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

IOWA REPUBLICANS.

"The Ontario and Daley mines of Utah produced last year 1,700,000 ounces of silver, and made a profit of \$220,000 as compared with sliver at 67c. A fall of 17 cents an ounce means a loss of \$289,000 as compared with last year's operations. The Broken Hill mine, of Australia, produced last year 6,500,000 ounces of stilver and made a profit of \$1,500,000. The ore in this mine is gradually getting lower in grade of the Republican nomination for ceived the Republican nomination of ceived the Republican nomination of ceived the Republican nomination for ceived has perceived at Boston from Buenos Alexander of the ceived the Republican nomines of the ceived Manske, livers the specially good results in the breast will expected. Yesterday afternoon Ed Manske, livers the ceive as the ceive of solution of At New Orleans the former govern-ment boat John A. Dix, recently turned

over to the Louisiana reserve, sank this | Via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic

**Grand Army Encampment.** BUFFALO AND RETURN. Via Chicago, \$18.50. Via Milwaukee, \$16.00. Aug. 21-22. "Omaha" road. Tickets, 405 West Superior street.

TANDEM PRICE CUT

proves a rumor to the effect that the Chilean bark Antoninetta, lumber laden from Port Blakely to the west railway, account G. A. R. excursion.

Side and the consult klocker, dispersion and the consultation of the effect that the Via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic Pine lands tributary to Duluth wanted. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows block.

### SOME THINGS WE SEE EVERY DAY.

To an observant person the constantly recurring scenes of life present an object lesson worthy of the highest consideration. Such a person profits by the mishaps to his less fortunate brothers and guards against their pitfalls in his own pathway. The results of excess and extravagance, as demonstrated by example, are avoided, and the creature contemplates, with greater reverence, the wondrous works of the Creator.

All are lighly to assistant.

the Creator.
All are liable to accident. We are beset by dangers on all sides.
It may come to us while bicycling, rowing, driving, golfing, or in the pursuit of other athletic recreations.
On the street, in our homes, or places of business, we may meet with injury.
Now here is where the observant person shows his ability to grasp a situation. shows his ability to grasp a situation.

He knows there is nothing he can procure to allay his pains, heal his wounds, remove all effects of violent exercise and cure the hites of insects, chafing, sunhurn itching an huming skin like the

burn, itching or burning skin. like the remedy of his fathers, POND'S EXTRACT, the family remedy for all pain.

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### FIRE CHIEFS' GATHERING. Telegraph Lineman Assaults an

POND'S EXTRACT CO., New York and London.

Atlanta Assistant Chief. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 19.-The greater part of the third day of the annual convention of the International there were tests of the various new appliances for fighting fires. The appartion of learning, and even now women

Then she met Hildreth and he became ant Chief Cummings of Atlants Co. Then she met Hildreth and he became ant Chief Cummings of Atlanta, Ga., other universities who attended these infatuated at first sight. He so an- who was assaulted and badly cut by events. noyed the fair beauty that she left the William Barrett, a Western Union Tele- Her fellow students called her "the country, with her admirer in hot pur- graph company lineman last evening. beautiful brunette." Her manners

## UNCLE STOLE HIM.

## Kidnapped Johnny Conway In her third year in college it was Found and Returned to

battleship Dupuy De Lome has started to replace the Bruix.

A HEALTHY BODY AND A CLEAR HEAD. If indigestion, constipation and bilious-If indigestion, constipation and biliousness torment the body, the head cannot
be clear. These disorders react upon the
brain most hurtfully, and produce a
cloudiness in the organ of thought not
experienced by a healthy man. Happily,
these brain-oppressing maladies may be
entirely dispelled by that peerless alterative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which
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brain and nerves, while it regulates the
organs of digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. It expels the morbid
humors which poison the system through humors which poison the system through the bowels and urinary passages, and exerts a powerful invigorating influence

You may never know it happened you fail to read The Evening Herald.

# THE SNOBS STARTLED

A Girl With Negro Blood In Her Veins Graduated at Vassar.

## GIVEN HER DIPLOMA

**Nobody Knew Her Secret and** She Was the Handsomest Girl There.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Society and educational circles in this city are profoundly shocked by the announcement in a local paper that one of the graduating class of Vassar college this year was a negro girl who, concealing her race, entered the college, took the four years' course, and finally, confessed the truth to a professor a few days before commence-

The facts were communicated to the faculty, which body in secret session decided to allow the girl to receive her diploma with her class. Vassar is noted for its exclusiveness, and every official of the college re-Association of Fire Chiefs was given fuses to say aught regarding this girl over to recreation. Early in the day graduate. She has been known as one there were tests of the various new ap-

After a chase of several months, from one city to another, during which time Mrs. Alien was endeavoring to elude shoulder. Barrett resented the familiarity and pummeled the fire fighter. He was arrested and in the police court this morning was held for trial tomorow on a charge of assault.

Cummings mistook Barrett for a brother chief and slapped him on the shoulder. Barrett resented the familiarity and pummeled the fire fighter. He was arrested and in the police court this morning was held for trial tomorow on a charge of assault.

Cummings mistook Barrett for a britth, and her intelligence and ability were recognized alike by her class-mates and professors. Her skin was this morning was held for trial tomorow on a charge of assault. coal black and of piercing brilliancy. Her appearance was such that in other environments she might have been taken for an Indian; indeed, not a few of the students whispered that Indian blood flowed in her veins. hinted that her ancestors might have had colored blood mixed with the New England "blue blood" of which she was fond of talking. She would often speak



takes married women through the whole period

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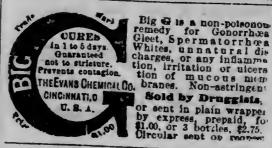
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SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis their equal do not deny her beauty. District Court, Eleventh Judicial

Western Manufacturing Comapny, and The Duluth Trust Company, as receiver of the Great Western Manufacturing Company, R. C. Munger, The National German American Bank of St. Paul, Minnesota, the County of St. Louis, in the State of Minnesota, Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, H. McLeod, N. C. Bateley, William E. King, Joseph M. Davis, E. A. Maginnis, George H. Davis, John Roberg, John Reardon, James F. Fitzgerald, P. F. Smith, George Jarromle, Matt McNamara, C. M. Murphy, Carl C. Weaver, John Webb, John Olson, August Peterson, Joseph Gwatkin, H. C. Ward, James McRae, R. A. Pomeroy, John Hume, Con Sullivan, N. F. Hugo, J. W. Reynolds and H. Manufacturing

Hugo, J. W. Reynolds and H. His Anxious Parents.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Five-year-old Johnny Conway, who has been at the mercy of kidnappers since Monday morning, was returned to his parents shortly after 9 o'clock today through the efforts of private detectives and reporters in the employ of the Argus, The porters in the employ of the Argus, The child was abducted by his uncle, Joseph Hardy, and H. G. Blake, Hardy has been placed under arrest, but Blake escaped from his captors and is being pursued by a supplicit of the property of the control of the control of the control of the control of the property of t Notice is hereby given, that under and

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August In the matter of the estate of Frank Hibporting to be the last will and testament of Frank Hibbing, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court; And whereas Barbara Hibbing has filed

Dated at Duluth, the fourth day of August, A. D. 1897.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate.

(Seal.) Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-5-12-19.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-URE.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Notice is hereby given, that, under and by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 15th day of July, 1897, a certified tran-

County.

Dated July 15, 1897.

WILLIAM C. SARGENT,
Sheriff of St. Louis County,
By V. A. DASH,
Deput

JAMES A. HANKS,
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-15-22-29Aug-5-12-19.

Somewhat we will be a served by the control of the

tioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that the said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be issued thereon to her.

It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition be heard before this court at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Saturday, the 28th day of August, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the fourth day of August, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated A. D. 1897, at ten of the timber when practicable, on the same terms as other laborers. Indians to the timber when practicable, on the same terms as other laborers. Indians to find the timber when practicable, on the same terms as other laborers. Indians to same terms as other laborers. Indians to find the timber when practicable, on the same terms as other laborers. Indians to same terms as other laborers. Indians to find the contract with each proposal, as guarantee of proposals of this saccepted.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all blds. Sealed proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, and marked "proposals for purchase of

Red Cliff timber."

(Signed.)

Captain 6th Cavalry,
Acting Indian Agent.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 9 to Sept 6

Newton A. Frost,

Peter J. Krupp, Wilhelmina Krupp,
Anton Rink, Tillie Rink, Emil
Tessman and Arcade Belleveau,
copartners as Tessman & Belleveau
veau and Henry C. Nelson, as
assignee of Peter J. Krupp and
Anton Rink, insolvents,
Notice is hereby given that under

script of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, on Monday, the 30th day of August at 10°0'clock in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lot six (6), in block one hundred and thirty-seven (137), West Duluth, Fifth Division, according to the recorded plat the register of deeds of said St. Louis County.

ber cent of the estimated value of the timber on his allotment, on July 1st of each year till cut. These payments to be charged against the timber and deducted when timber is cut and paid for. A general form of contract with individual allottees, similar to that now being used by the Stearns Lumber Company on the Bad River reservation, will be used, a copy of which can be obtained on application to this office. Payment will be required for the timber now banked on the reservation, when contract is awarded and property delivered.

The contractor will be required to give bond in penalty of \$50.000.00 lawful money of the United States, and conditioned for the faithful observance of all laws of the United States powers. And whereas Barbara Hibbing has filed therewith her petition, representing, among other things, that said Frank Hibbing died in said county, on the 30th day of July, 1897, testate, and that said petitioner is the sole executrix named in said last will and testament, and praying that

application to this office.

A certified check for \$10,000.00 will be required with each proposal, as guarantee for the faithful execution of the contract if bid is accepted.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, and marked "proposals for purchase of Red Cliff timber."

(Signed.)

G. I. SCOTT

### THE LOSS REGAINED

**Decline was Suddenly Check**ed and the Price Shot Upward Again.

After the rapid rise of 5c in wheat yes- Missouri Pacific should be a reaction today. There were many who expected it and were prepared Rock Island ... to take advantage of it. But the reaction was only moderate, and the decline | Leather for the day was comparatively small. Lake Shore Prices were better sustained on the Duluth board than in the plt at Chicago. There, September wheat, which closed 87½c, but the lowest point at which it sold on the Duluth beard was 88½c at the opening, only ½c below yesterday's close, although the closing quotations were a shade lower.

The opening at Chicago was very nervous and excited, but with no such amount of trading as the frequency and violence of the fluctuations would indicate, it fluctuated all the way from 87c up to 80%c. yesterday at 884c, got down as low as of the fluctuations would indicate, it fluctuated aif the way from 87c up to 89%c, which was a new record. At the same time September wheat sold in Duluth at 90%c and cash wheat at 97%c. There was considerable trading in December at Chicago, the business in that option almost equalling the business in the nearer future. New York reported foreigners selling. The Price Current differed from other authorities, saying that wheat conditions were maintained. Estimates placed the wheat crop at from 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 bus with the preponderance of opinion in favor of the larger flutters. No fuset were wheat crop at from 125,000,000 to 150,000,000 bus with the preponderance of opinion in favor of the larger figures. No frost was reported from the Northwest, but the abnormally cold weather still excited some apprehension. Liverpool eables showed in 134024d advance. Northwest receipts were very small, 146 cars ugainst 166 last week and 243 a year ago.

The trade at Chicago was not heavy or general. The majority of the scalpers there preferred looking on to joining in a game the points in which were so different from those they were accustomed to. The closing cablegrams reported advances abroad as follows: Liverpool, 2d for spot and 24d for rutures; Paris equal to from 256 for near delivery to 156 for more remote, in addition to the 64c the day before, and Antwerp from 2c for Walla Walla to 256c for American retwinter. Chicago received 311 cars against 364 a year ago. The Atlantic port clearances were equal in wheat and flour to 625,000 bus.

Trading was active on the Duluth board.

Swiss cheese, No. 1.

Limburger, full cr'm choice Primost

EGGS.

Candicd, strictly fresh.

HONEY.

Fancy white clover in jars strained, per lb.

MAPLE SUGAR.

Vermont, per pound.

Maple syrup, per gal.

PoPCORN.

Choice, per lb.

NUTS.

Soft shell almonds, per lb.

Soft shell walnuts, per lb.

Briberts, per lb.

Primost

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September wheat opened 3c lower at 883c but quickly recovered and within twenty minutes soid up to 904c, the highest point reached here for years. A reaction to 883c followed by 11 o'clock but after noon the market turned stronger and September sold up to 90c. At 1 o'clock it was back to 883c, and the close was at 884c.

-Wheat, 92,371 bus; corn, 41,230 bus; oats, 16,634 bus; ryc, 3932 bus; barley, 9711 bus; Green onlons, doz bunches, flax, 1425 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 492 bus. Red cabbage, per doz......

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 27,000; left over, 4000. Market opened steady to stronger, closing weak. Light, \$3.8504.12½; mlxed, \$3.7504.05; heavy, \$3.5504.00; rough, \$3.5503.70. Cattle, recelpts, 11,000. Steady to tirmer. Beeves, \$4.00\(\pi\_5.50\); cows and helfers, \$1.90\(\pi\_4.40\); Texas steers, \$2.90\(\pi\_4.00\); Westerns, \$3.45\(\pi\_4.40\); stockers and feeders, \$3.30\(\pi\_1.50\). Sheep, recelpts, 19,000. Weak to 10c lower. Native sheep, \$2.50@3.90; Westerns, \$3.00@3.85; lambs, \$3.40@5.35. Yesterday's official hogs, receipts, 32,529; shipments, 7373. Cattle, receipts, 13,124; shipments, 2756. Sheep, receipts, 19,461; shipments, 2957. Estimated receipts hogs tomorrow, 23,000.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Wheat, August, 87%c; September, 87%c; December, 81%c; May, 89%c. Corn, August, 28%6%c; September, 28%6%c; December, 30%c; May, 33c. Oats, August, 17%c; September, 17%618c; October, 18%; December, 18%619c; May, 21%69%c. Pork, August, \$8.57; September, \$8.57; October, \$8.60; December, \$8.70. Land, August, \$62; September, \$4.52; October, \$4.57; October, \$8.60; December, \$8.70. Land, August, \$4.52; September, \$4.52; October, \$4.57; December, \$4.62. Ribs, August, \$5.07; Sept. \$5.01; Oct., \$5.12. Cash wheat No. 2 red, 890 92c; No. 3 red, \$5038c; No. 2 spring, 890 90c; No. 3 spring, 83087c; No. 2 hard winter, \$9000c; No. 3 hard winter, \$6088c. Corn. No. 2, 281/2c; No. 3, 273/4c. Oats, No. 2, 181/4c; No. 3, 16019c. Cash, barley, No. 26a40c. Rye, cash, 46½c; September, ½c; December, 47½c. Flax, cash, \$1.10; ish, Northwestern, \$1.11; September, .10; December, \$1.11½. Timothy, cash, .75; August, \$2.75; September, \$2.70.

New York, Aug. 19.—Close, wheat, August, 96c; September, 94c; October, 934c; December, 924c. Corn, September, 33%c. Oats, September, 224c.

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 19 .- Wheat weak and lower. Close: August, 94\%e; September, 85\%c; December, 84c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, 96\%c; new, 89\%c; No. 1 northern, old, 95\%e; new, 88\%c; No. 2 northern, old, 96\%a93\%c; new, 86\%a\\$7\%c. Receipts, 112 onrs

ket closed easy at about a cent lower than last night. The trade is decidedly mixed and the market very erratic, the closed weakness partly caused by the closed was also caused with the closed weakness partly caused by the closed was also caused with the closed was closing weakness partly caused by a be-llef that the so-called bull clique had been quietly selling and that their trades were settling up through other commission houses who have been free sellers lately. Profit taking by foreign holders was also a conspicuous feature. Northwest crop news is decidedly bad, freezing temperature being reported at one point in the Red River valley and reliable elevator concerns sending almost as sensational advices gleaned from their van company, 212 West Sup. street.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hail's Family Pills are the best.

Bicycles for sale at your own price. Come and take them away. Duluth Van company, 212 West Sup. street.

various stations. The Minneapolis Journal, a most reliable authority, will give ligures in their paper this evening placing the erop of the two Dakotas and Minnester of t the crop of the two Dakotas and Minnesota at not over 120,000,000. When the present liquidation is over we look for wheat to take an upward start.

Corn and oats strong early on the general buil sentiment but sold off easily late. Crop conditions are not over favorable on corn but so long as railroads are overtaxed carrying it there is not much encouragement for buyers.

Provisions act strong, packers being moderate sellers on the advance; outside investment buying is increasing.

Puts, September wheat, 84½485c.

Calls, September wheat, 90491½c.

Curb, September wheat, 97%c.

Puts, September corn, 284-44628%c.

Calls, September corn, 284-44628%c.

South. NEW YORK STOCKS.

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THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Strained, per lb ..... 121/2 Golden rod ..... 11

twenty cars at the same premium. Pollowing were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cush, 95c. No. 1 northern, cash. 95c bid; September, 88%c; new, 89%c. No. 2 northern, 89c. No. 3, 82c. Rejected. 68%2076½c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 95c; No. 1 northern, 95c. Rye, 46%c. No. 2 oats, 21c; No. 3 oats, 20½c. Flax, 31.11½. Car inspection—Wheat. 15; corn. 10; oats. 4; rye, 15; barley, 5; flax, 1. Receipts—Wheat. 92.371 bus; corn. 41,230 bus; oats.

Egg plant, per doz..... Illinois tomatoes, crate... Long radishes, per doz...

Round radishes, per doz...

Kohi Rabi, per doz...

PEAS AND BEANS. Fancy navy, per bus...... Medium, hand picked, bus.. Brown beans, fancy, bus .. Green and yellow peas..... Michigan peaches, basket .. Red currants, per basket.. 100 Osage meions, per crate ... Pit plant, per basket .....

Blueberries, 16 qt cases ..... 1 Ohio grapes, per basket Crab apples, per bus...... 175 Pears, California Bartletts. 200 @ 225 imes, per case ..... Blackberries, per case..... 1 25 @ 1 50 Oranges Mediterranean Bananas, bunches Cocoanuts, per doz.. Flgs, per ib..... Pineapples (Union River) crato

California plums ...... 1 00 Gem meions, per basket... 50 Watermelons Fruit julces, per keg...... 4 LIVE POULTRY. 

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 19.—Money on call nominally at 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) per cent. Prime mereantile paper 3\(\frac{4}{2}\) per cent. Sterling exchange firm with actual business in bankers' bills at \(\frac{4}{2}\). S\(\frac{4}{2}\) for demand and \(\frac{4}{2}\). S\(\frac{4}{2}\). S\(\frac{4}{2}\) for sixty days. Posted rates \(\frac{4}{2}\). S\(\frac{4}{2}\). S\(\frac{4}{2}\). Silver certificates, 2000 ounces at 53c. Bar silver, 52c. Mexican dollars, 39\(\frac{4}{2}\)c. Government bonds weak. New 4s registered, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 1.13\(\frac{4}{2}\); coupon, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 22' Sregistered, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 1.13\(\frac{4}{2}\); coupon, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 1.24'\(\frac{2}{2}\); coupon, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 25 registered, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 1.13\(\frac{4}{2}\); coupon, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 1.25 gradies for '98, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 25 registered, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 1.13\(\frac{4}{2}\); coupon, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 25 registered, \(\frac{4}{2}\). 25 registe Northern Minn...... 4 00 @ 6 50 Meanum ....... 4 00 @ 6 50

IN NEW YORK.
New York, Aug. 19.—Butter, very firm;
Western creamery, 11@18c; Elgins, 18c.
Eggs, firm; state and Pennsylvania, 14@ 16c: Western, 15c

Herman Smith Finds a Home at Macon In the Sunny

IS PLEASED WITH IT

Writes of Southern Hospitality--Gold Medal Rhetorical Contest.

to a friend received today he states that he thinks he has found it and that he will probably locate in the vicinity of Macon and engage in the culture of Sumatra tobacco, which is used so extensively for elgar wrappers, and small

proverbial Southern hospitality which has been extended him on all sides during his travels through Georgia. He while the guest of ex-Governor Norton MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUat Macon. The table was spread on the lawn under the broad spreading branches of a magnolia tree, and during the progress of the meal trained negro 121/2 servants stood back of the chair of each person waving a fan in a manner calculated to make one forget that the weather was uncomfortably warm. DULUTH STEAM DYE WORKS WILI Under these conditions it is not to be wondered at that Mr. Smith writes the most flattering words of praise of the splendid climate of Georgia, the richness of its soil, the beauty of its women and the open-handed hospitality of its

A RHETORICAL CONTEST. A gold medal rhetorical contest open to all comers will be held at the Westminster Presbyterian church tomorrow evening under the auspices of the Women's Christian Temperance union. The winner in this contest will be entitled to participate for the grand gold medal to be awarded during the state convention of the W. C. T. U. in Duminster Presbyterian church tomorconvention of the W. C. T. U. in Duhas consented to act as judge of the contest tomorrow night and will award the medal to the person who acquits himself the most creditably. He will A. C. Albachten to C. Beschen-also deliver an address appropriate to bossel, lot 71, East Third street, the occasion as will a number of others

who are interested in the work. WILL TAKE CHARGE THEN. August Lofgren, register of deedselect, expects the county commissioners to approve his bond at their meeting tomorrow afternoon when he will

and Miss Alice Loelace, of Kaukauna,

There is a shortage of men at Ashland as well as Duluth. A gentleman People's Savings Bank of Duluth, Minland as well as Duluth. A gentleman who came from there this morning leads to an Evening Herald reporter this morning fresh, 12/2c.

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Butter, firm; eream-cries, 196162, 169163/2c, chicago, who came from there this morning S. D. ALLEN, old. 90%/493%c; new, 86%/485%c. Receipts.

143 cars.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E.
Baker, grain and stock broker. room 107
Chember of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade.
Chileago, Aug. 19.—The feature of today's wheat market was buying by shorts on Northwest crop news which carried the only off one of the time of th

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: THURSDAY, "AUGUST 19, 1897.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 224 Fourth avenue west. WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN GEN-eral housework. No washing or cooking. Corner Twenty-ninth avenue west and Huron street. Mrs. E. Carpenter. GOOD WAGES PAID TO A COMPE-tent girl for general housework at 1091/2 West Fourth street. GIRLS FOR DAKOTA; GOOD PLACES in country and city; \$5 per week. Duluth Employment company, 503 West Michigan street, Duluth, Minn.

WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking and general housework. Call forenoons or evenings. 629 East First GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 128 West Fourth A FEW COMPETENT GIRLS WISH situations at housework. Ladies can always find good girls and girls can find places at Mrs. Selboid's employment

office, 225 East Superior street. WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-RELIABLE AND PUSHING men; good inducements. For

apply at room 305 Burrows' building. WANTED — A FEW ENERGETIC salesmen to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 705 West Superior street. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN; SALARY and commission. Can make more gold and easier than at Klondike. Sales com-easy. The Singer Manufacturing com-pany, 614 West Superior street.

PROFESSIONAL ous hair, moles, etc., permanently destroyed by electricity, without injury. Also scientific face massage and complexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice tollet preparations. 305 Masonic temple, Duluth.

brush and press a sult of clothes for 50c; pants 10c; if work is brought o the shop, 27 West Superlor street, upstairs. J. Oreckovsky. Work guaranteed. RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED.

BOARD AT REASONABLE RATES.

CLOTHES CLEANING.

Free use of plano. 518 Garfield avenue. EXPRESS AND DRAY LINE.

luth, next week. Dr. Robert Forbes DULUTH DRAYMEN'S UNION 6703. (Affiliated with the A. F. of L.) REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Duluth proper, First division....\$ 4,800 C. Beschenbossel to A. C. Albach-ten, lot 32, block 81, Duluth proper,

Seventh street, Duluth proper, Total ....

ers to approve his bond at their meeting tomorrow afternoon when he will at once take charge of the office. Mr. Lofgren has since his election been hard at work studying the duties of his new position and he is determined to perform them with credit to himself and the county.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS.

Miss Anna Walker Booth, formerly principal of Longfellow school, but who for the past few years has been living in Rochester, N. Y., is visiting her friends in West Duluth and leaves in a short time for home.

The West Duluth police captured a common drunk last night and locked him up. This is a very unusual occurrence probably for the reason that West Duluth is inhabited by hard-working temperate people, among whom are very few bums or disorderly characters.

Miss Nulham, of St. Paul, who for the past week has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Balley, returned home yesterday.

A dance with a raffle of a gold watch as one of the side features will be given at Gilley's hall Saturday night.

MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of eighteen hundred to the sum of eighteen hundred the bedue and is due at the date Mrs. Winters, of Washington, D. C., debt secured by said mortgage, or any nd Miss Allen Lockers of Washington, D. C., par thereof: and Miss Alice Loelace, of Kaukauna, Wis., are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Mary Lovelace, at 315 Fifty-ninth avenue west.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Weak Opening But the Trading Was Very Active.

New York, Aug. 19.—The stock mar-

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). Aug. 19.—In the upper lake region and the

adjoining Canadian provinces; elsewhere tion, while those employed in the 56 in the Lake Superior region to 78 in

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Swift Current	50 Medicine Hat :
Calgary	50 Qu' Appelle
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Omaha	58 North Platte 4
Denver	48 Davenport
Kansas City	58 St. Louis (
Dodge City	56 Memphis 6

Minimum temperatures last night:

Duluth temperature at 7 a.m. today, 54 maximum vesterday, 62: minimum ves-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair tonight and Friday; warmer Friday; light, variable winds.

JAMES KENEALY, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 19,-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Generally fair and continued cool tonight and Friday; and Friday; fresh northerly winds.

PREMIER GREENWAY'S ROAD. to free the Manitoba farmers from the high grain rates charged by the Canadian Pacific, which now has a monopoly of the business, is being content of the business, is being continued with much bitterness. Strong thinged with much bitterness. Strong to find the first subject should be considered at the next summer. No man can gain anything by freezing and starving and impovertshing himself at White pass or Trades and Skilled Occupations, which has printed among its rules, "For the federal judges to issue injunctions and policy of the secretary of the interior and wait at the next summer. No man can gain anything by freezing and starving and impovertshing himself at White pass or Trades and Skilled Occupations," which has printed among its rules, "The application of the distance of about twelve feet." Also, the distance of about twelve feet. The constitutionality of Pennsyl
The constitutional at the next summer. No man can gain anything himself at the next summer. No man can gain anything himself at the next summer. No man can gain anything himself at White pass or Trades and Skilled Occupations, "For the civil American cities benefit at the same of the population, while in 1890 they is spelled 'Klondyke.'"

Liberal party on the subject. A recent dulging in lamentations over the de-Ottawa dispatch to the Toronto Mail parture of "the good old days." They view of the decision of still higher Can-Greenway's scheme for building a rail-way from Winnipeg to Duluth is an interesting development of the quarrel teresting development of the quarrel between Messrs. Greenway and Sifton. way that as minister of the interior he premier of Manitoba came to Ottawa to arrange the details of the plan, when he learned that Mr. Sifton, having other fish to fry here, had abandoned the Duluth project. There were hot words between Mr. Greenway and his late colleague, and the premier of Manitoba returned to the West much dian roads is practically to the effect annoyed, but none the less determined to carry out the scheme, which is said to rival the Drummond county deal in its audacity. The breach is audacity. The breach is audacity. The breach is avidently annoyed, but none the less determined to the freight cars of the Canadian stake. In strict confidence she details a stake. In strict confidence she details a stake. In strict confidence she details that if the freight cars of the Canadian stake. In strict confidence she details a stake. In strict confidence she details that if the freight cars of the Canadian scribed the spectacle to her friends, and to it in the shape of boats are that if the freight cars of the Canadian scribed the spectacle to her friends, and to it in the shape of boats are that if the freight cars of the Canadian scribed the spectacle to her friends, and the spectacle to her friends, and the cars of the canadian scribed the spectacle to her friends, and the spectacle to her fr its audacity. The breach is evidently the water and floated) the discrimin- spond to the following section in the Dear! dear! widening, since Mr. Tarte has felt ating tax could be imposed; but inas- penal code of New York; "Eavesdropcalled upon to strengthen the opposition to the Greenway project by de- box-car fashion it was the intention of about a building with intent to ever hear. tion to the Greenway project by de- box-car fashion it was the intention of about a building with intent to overhear claring it to be anti-Canadian."

who is now minister of public works the claims of the representatives of the others, is guilty of a misdemeanor. for Canada, was formerly a member trunk lines may seem nonsensical, but of Mr. Greenway's cabinet. In fact, he a reading of their claim apparently ad- A Boston dispatch says that ex-Sec- down the pike. owes his present prominent position in mits of no other construction. Of retary of State Richard Olney has en-Canadian affairs to Mr. Greenway, course the animus of the whole affair tered the ranks of the defenders of who gave him the first lift in a political way by making him a member of his Canadian lines out of business in con- has always taken a deep interest in the A girl would a good deal better know what

Only Evening Paper in Duluth a successful termination. He has just trial interests of this section are prowhere he had a very satisfactory in- the meaning of section 22 of the Dingterview with representatives of the ley tariff. Business men in this part of capitalists who are ready to construct the country still remember the time the road, and it is not unlikely that a when New England was at the mercy special session of the Manitoba legis- of the American trunk lines which lature will soon be called to approve stand behind this movement." the contract he has made. With a strong majority in the legislature, Mr. The Hartford, Conn., Courant induiges .\$ .02 ties of the St. Paul & Duluth.

THE POOR DECREASING. The great question, "Are the Rich 5.00 Growing Richer and the Poor Poorer?" is discussed in the September Atlantic

higher walks are increasing in num-

ber relatively to the whole populasteady, positive increase in the average annual earnings of the employes in our great industrial pursuits.

the present day, he asserts, should be more of it. Better a thousand occasionthankful that they have escaped the al trespasses and turbulences than a The fight upon Premier Greenway's are, the poverty of the present is not government. When that goes, the founscheme to build an air line railroad the poverty of the past. Pauperism, dations go." dices of the Canadian people by Mr. not necessarily a condition of complete Greenway's opponents, who allege that dependence. It is in this sense that it his scheme is anti-Canadian and will is declared that the poverty of today divert Canadian trade to the United is not the poverty of the past. The con-

One curious feature of the fight is the These facts and figures should be dissension among the leaders of the studied by those who are always innomenclature, The Herald must refuse as much to dress a little one as it does a as much to dress a little one as it does a little one as a lit said: "Mr. Tarte's attack upon Mr. were only good in comparison with

The minister of public works has ing against the treasury department leading newspaper of the Dominion, first thing you thought after you had prowarned the people of Canada to be on interpreting section 22 of the new tar- spells it with an "i," and a pamphlet their guard against the scheme, which in law relating to the imposition of the recently issued by the Canadian dehe denounces as an American enter- 10 per cent discriminating duty on partment of the interior gives official at the chance. prise. It is no secret that when Mr. goods imported from foreign countries sanction to the same spelling. Sifton entered the cabinet it was un- through contiguous territory, so as to derstood between him and Mr. Green- apply the duty on goods passing over The curiosity of a daughter of Eve. any more." was to use his influence to secure a federal subsidy to the Duluth line. The premier of Maritals and advantage of the country of the advantage of curiosity satisfied by being led before federal subsidy to the Duluth line. The of the country of the advantage of curiosity satisfied by being led before railroad competition and place it at the court and duly initiated, has a the mercy of American trunk lines. It sister in a New York woman similarly later grab my territory. is for similar reasons that the people afflicted with a hankering for masculine

congress to put a tax of 10 per cent discourse therein, and to repeat or pub-The Mr. Sifton referred to above, upon them. Stated in this bald fashion lish the same to vex or annoy or injure

returned to Manitoba from the East, testing against the attempt to distort

TOO MANY INJUNCTIONS.

Greenway can secure the confirmation in some plain talk on injunctions. of the contract. It is rumored that the which will meet with the approval of new road will secure an entrance into the great majority of the people of this Duluth by utilizing the terminal facili- country, who have become deeply incensed against the unwarrantable issuing of injunctions by judges of the federal courts. The most glaring case recently of the abuse of this power is that of the West Virginia Coal comby Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of pany. The state law provided for the labor. He produces statistics to sus- punishment of those who commit trestain his claim that while the number of pass upon any property. As the Courrich men is growing larger, the rela- ant points out, the only peace in any tive number of the poor is decreasing, possible danger of being broken was and that the tendency of our popula- the peace of West Virginia. Interstate tion is towards an increase in universal commerce was not assailed. Nobody was stopping the United States mails.

In 1870, he says, there were 12,505,923 or menacing United States property, or persons engaged in supporting them- inciting rebeliion against the governselves and the remainder of the peo- ment of the United States. The gover-Herald's Circulation High-Water Mark, ple; that is to say, 32.43 per cent of the polyment of the decomposition of 1880, the number of breadwinners was insurrection or domestic violence be17,392,099, 34.67 per cent of the total population. In 1890, this number had population. In 1890, this number had population of the construction of the construction of the delinguent tax law passed last winter."
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I was a supplied to the construction of the construction population. In 1890, this number had does Judge Jackson of the circuit court always expressing opinions on subjects farms. There are signs, we think, that the stagnation of business will disappear with risen to 22,735,661, or 36.31 per cent of of the United States come to be medthe total population. By "bread-winthe total population. By "bread-winthe total population. By "bread-win-dling and making in the domestic af-legal ability does he possess that he Northwest must make an enormous ners" is meant all who were engaged either as wage-earners or salary reeither as wage-earners or salary reeither as wage-earners or salary renow salary refairs of West Virginia? His apologists should set himself as an authority on change in the conditions of its people. Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four ceivers, or proprietors, of whatever now say that he did nothing but for the construction of a law? grade or description, and all profes- bid acts that are unlawful. The laws Aug. 19.—In the upper lake region and the Upper Mississippi variey, light showers have been followed by fair weather. In the public ever heard of him. That is to purchase Elmwood, Lowell's old business is a reperal and is outled as the public ever heard of him. That is to purchase Elmwood, Lowell's old business is a reperal and is outled as the public ever heard of him. That is to purchase Elmwood, Lowell's old business is a reperal and is outled as the public ever heard of him. the remaining districts the weather has continued fair, with the exception of light continued fair contin showers in the vicinity of Winnipeg and that the proportion of the total popula- are for is to expound and apply the park system of Cambridge, has been in the larger ones, shows than the in-

> terest of the courts themselves, of the arrangement. federal judiciary as well as of the country, that we protest against even the initely fixed upon 10 per cent on \$500 or appearance of an abuse of their powers. less, and 20 per cent on amounts above There has been too much of it already, that sum, as its rakeoff on Klondike It is not necessary to depend upon the and the results came to the surface last gold. Customs duties will also be colincrease of rates of wages to show that the ordinary man is better off than at the campaign that followed. The typical the ordinary man is better off than at the campaign that followed. The typical coming from the United States. the ordinary man is better off than at campaign that followed. The typical coming from the United States. any former period in our history, be- Bryan Democrats were as bitter against cause our censuses report aggregate the federal judges as against the Wall A "horse swapping" convention was is being given to every industry and every earnings and also the number of per- street bankers. We do not want to see held at Winder, Ga., last week. For sons among whom the earnings are di- any more such campaigns in this coun- three days the swapping went on, and vided. Looking to this side of the prob- try. We want to see the courts of the 3000 head of stock changed hands. No

age annual earnings of each employ every side (as they have been for so stories swapped. engaged in manufacturing and me- many years) by the confidence and the chanical pursuits, including men, wo- veneration of the people. We do not men and children, in round numbers believe that the sight of a federal judge were \$247; in 1860, \$289; in 1870, \$302; in fulminating novel and unnecessary in-1880, \$347; and in 1890, \$445. Here is a junctions from the bench, as an apparent preliminary to the substitution of summary 'contempt' proceedings for Mark Hanna must be trying to turn After citing the conditions of past the ordinary, orderly processes of the the Ohio contest into a burlesque, havages and the extreme poverty which aw, tends to insure this result. We beprevailed. Mr. Wright contrasts the leve it is a sight disturbing and odious Bede to do a song and dance turn at North. fresh northerly winds. For Minnesota: past with the present. The poor of to the people. And we hope to see no several points in the Buckeye state.

between Duluth and Winnipeg in order even, is not abject. In the language of This subject should be considered at

# The Superior Leader and the Duluth ed.

News Tribune will please take notice that "Klondike" is the way the name of the new gold region is spelled by out, is a condition of less want, of less every recognized authority, and conlack than of old. Bad enough always sequently there is no longer any valid stigma enough always upon any civil- reason why they should spell it with ization, it has improved, and the pub- a "y." In discussing this question the the idea of creating public sentiment lic sentiment, that "the poor we have other day, the News Tribune said: against the scheme, but so far the with us always." We do have the poor "The Winnipeg Free Press settles the people of Manitoba, who must guaran- with us always, but we should no: matter once and for all. Klondyke tee the interest on the bonds to be rest upon the idea that they must be al- being Canadian territory, the authority given as a bonus to the company build- ways with us. Their conditions must to settle the spelling must also be ing the road, have not been moved by be bettered, and are being bettered. Canadian. Klondyke is a made name, the appeal to prejudice. They are The statistics prove that their number and has a derivation, of course, but anxious to be freed from the Canadian Is decreasing, for in 1850 the paupers in alms houses were 2171 to each 1,000 000 nition. The Free Press decides that it

With all due respect to the Winnipeg paper as an authority on Canadian cited) that "Klondike" is correct. The cheerful, here comes the katydid pre-Toronto Globe, the recognized organ of The Boston newspapers are protest- the Canadian government and the

Canadian railroads to New England, which led her to pry into the mystic doof Minnesota and adjoining states prosecrets. After having watched the "We may some time find it necessary to that place. Before the supplies can the time find it necessary to the time test against such an interpretation being given to the law.

"We may some time find it necessary to
eeremonies of the Royal Arcanum and
rectify our frontier, but don't speak about has risen and ruined or carried away a The Boston Advertiser says: "The self on a fire escape and saw the Red the Order of Foresters, she posted herargument of the opponents of the CanaMen dancing around a paleface tied to

is to be found in the attempt of certain President Andrews of Brown university. American trunk lines to drive the Mr. Olney is a graduate of Brown, and respect for her intuition. cabinet. It therefore looks like base ingratitude for Mr. Sifton to be now in the first ranks of those who are devaluations the Greenway project. However, Mr. Greenway has no intention In view of these facts it is not difficult condemned the trustees for practically



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welcome to do so.

Denver.

The temperature has fallen in Manitoba, Minnesota and Wisconsin, and continues unusually low for the season in all reported by the lowest walks of lusiness laborers and the proportion of the total popular and apply the laws, and to do their part in normal laws,

The Canadian government has def- maintained, and propably will go on swell-

lem, it is found that in 1850 the aver- United States securely bulwarked on attempt was made to compute the banks find their deposits increasing with

and probably most of them would not know how to get to the Yukon river.

Perhaps Congressman Walker might

conditions of the past. Poor as they sapping of the people's belief in their get an injunction to prevent the twenty resigning because of President Andrews' retirement.

vania's tax on alien labor is to be test-

### CALCULATED TO TICKLE.

Detroit Journal: "The unexpected always happens," remarked the observer of men and things, "just about as much as the 50 to 1 shot always takes place." Detroit Free Press: "What does Biller mean by riding around every day in an "He is training for the new gold region."

Indianapolis Journal: "What a liar Wickwire is. He says that they taught ronze casting at school when he "He is not a liar. I learned to pitch pennies at school myself."

and after I light on his head." Indianapolis Journal: "Carter has such a pretty little wife."
"Yes. But he tells me that it costs big one. She is his second, you know."

Chicago Tribune: "We have some kind dicting an early frost.' Cleveland Leader: She-What was the

posed to me.

He—I thought what a fool I'd been to

Puck: "I know." said the African chief. bitterly, "that your people will sooner or tons of freight on the beach. The confu-"Don't use such harsh expressions, said the European diplomat, soothingly

Cleveland Plain Dealer: Over the 'phone Detroit Journal: "What an unspeakable

The mandarin with the yellow jacket trembled visibly. "I am not aware," he faltered, "of being dressed to kiln. In that country the jokes were not un like the political system; that is to say, about as old and vicious as ever comes

A Bachelor's Reflections. New York Press: If a man knew why a woman didn't like him he would lose all That nothing else can beat

what she oughtn't to say than to say what | Oh, the whole world is after it, of quitting and will push his scheme to to see why the commercial and indus- dismissing President Andrews. Mr. Oi- if a man wore a feather and a troubles unless you can tell them so as

# hatpin on his hat and a nice pink ribbon around his neck, he would look just as sweet as a woman with a derby and a stiff collar and shirt front.

### ADVANCING PROSPERITY.

Detroit Free Press: If you have any remaining doubt as to restored confidence, take a few snap shots at the eaverting bull on Wall street. Then note the broad look of satisfaction on the face of the farmer who is selling wheat to Europe and getting 100 cents on the dollar. There's millions in it, and an era of mortgage lifting is at hand.

Detroit Lournal Good times are here. Detroit Journal: Good times are here.

The signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be leave to the signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be leave to the signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be leave to the signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be leave to the signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be leave to the signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be leave to the signs proclaim it. The signs proclaim it. The fact cannot be concealed. Every prediction made by the friends of the protective theory has been fulfilled. Every promise is being redeemed. fulfilied. Every promise is being redeemed. If the Dingley law has not brought about the change we are not disposed to quarrel over it. The change is here. The transition is going on with encouraging rapidity.

In the physical rener is nave experienced. I am better and happier than I have been for five years. If I could make the recommendation stronger ity.

MRS. LULU GLEASON. ty. Indianapolis Journal: The unmistaka-

week ending July 30 showed an increase of 25 per cent over the same week in 1896; Crosse, Wis. the week ending Aug. 6 showed an inney refuses to give a copy of the letter to the public, but says that if the faculty thinks it worth publishing it is Safe to say that the smaller cities, which welcome to do so clearing houses, are sharing in the gain. Minneapolis Times: With the passing But mos' of all she sen' this word, Northwest must make an enormou Kansas City Stur: The total bank clearings of the country last week are 11 per An' Queen Victoria met. Cent larger than the clearings in the cor- An' w'en she saw him, ah! she was

share of the better times, and it is this circumstance which gives assurance that the enlarged volume of business will be

Chicago Post: No interest in the country is now engaging so much public attention on account of the phenomenal An' back off on de door, rosperity it is enjoying as agriculture The farmer today is king of the situation hoards to his already overflowing coffers. Through him renewed activity business enterprise. The workshops and factories are illied with busy workmen; the railroads are putting every whee bounds-and all because of the prosperity of the farmer.

### KLONDIKE DON'TS.

Kansas City Journal: The warning from Secretary Bliss to those afflicted with National Tribune: Like the boy who was the Klondike fever is timely. A statement kicked by the mule, Herbert Welsh, of vear from the day of sale, as provided by

Those who wait until next spring will not be behind those who spend the entire winter on the road, and who will suffer Chicago Post: Winter in Alaska is a to any such test."

passes brought back by the steamer Islander, which carried a large party of gold seekers to Dyea and Skaguay a bear out all that has been said concerning the difficulties, perils and hardships to be encountered by all who seek the gold fields at this season of the year. To the advice offered by the newspapers and by prospectors who know the Alaskan country well, is added an official warning to victims of the fever against going out in the mountain cold Chlcago Journal: The rush for the Klonake should cease at once. Gold seekers are making famine on the beak Alaska mountains as fast as they know how. The winter storms have already begun to obliterate the trails and bury the passes. Men acquainted with the country say not one man in ten of those now on the road will reach the goal this season, and the uncover the bones of many a poor victim of his own rashness. Experienced prospectors are abandoning the trip intand on a particular line of goods for advertisprobabilities are the summer thaws will for this year, and are content to wait somewhere near their base of supplies.

ior this year, and are content to wait somewhere near their base of supplies. These who push ahead now are, generally speaking, strangers to the country, not only unammar with the trails and unused to the necessary methods of travel, but unaccustomed to the rigors of the chardship of any sort.

Chicago Tribune: The situation at Dyea and Skaguay appears to be even more serious than the worst previous reports had indicated. These are the last salt water ports and the points from which the start is made for the mountains, and they start is made for the mountains, and they appear to be so crowded that there is small hope for many of the gold seekers of getting away from there before spring.

In lowa Populists.

Ottumwa, Iowa, correspondence of Chicago Chronicle: Already there are signs won for the last time. The election in Mr. Holman's old district down in Indiana and recorded in the 6th day of May, 1897. He—I thought what a fool I'd been to ever have any doubt that you'd say "Yes," considering the way you jumped at the chance.

The lumans and other packers are utelly unable to move the great accumulation of ontitis and provisions over the mountains, and the situation is becoming it work. Mrs. McFitz doesn't speak to me any more."

What is the matter?"

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"I told her I didn't like the white dove in her hat; it looked as if she might have had it left over from 'Gates Ajar."

Puck: "I know " any doubt that you'd say trom there before spring. The lumans and other packers are utelly unable to move the great accumulation of ontitis and provisions over the mountains, and the situation is becoming the way to unable the stiff down in Indiana is a pointer. Griffith, the Democratic candidate, has been elected by an increased majority, despite the fact that there was a Populistic candidate in the field wnose expenses were paid by Hanna men. Such populists as I have talked with show no disposition to waste their votes in the election in Mr. Holman's old district down in Indiana is a pointer. Griffith, the Democratic candidate, has been elected by an increased majority, despite the fact that there was a Populistic candidate in the field wnose expenses were paid by Hanna men. Such populists as I have talked with show no disposition to waste their votes in the election in Mr. Holman's old district down in Indiana is a pointer. Griffith, the Democratic candidate, has been elected by an increased majority, despite the fact that there was a Populistic candidate in the field wnose expenses were paid by Hanna men. Such populists as I have talked with show no disposition to waste their votes in the election in Mr. Holman's old district down in Indiana.

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> graves in the snow. The Farmers' Klondike. You may talk about your airship Of Andree's big balloon.
> Of the latest thing in man-flight That is aimed to reach the moon, But the liveliest liver of today Is the farmers' own production-America's crop of wheat!

They need it for their bread; They're short in their own granaries an Naught else will do instead. So they step right up to Uncle Sam
And his high prices meet,
For the farmers' golden Klondike yieldAmerica's crop of wheat!

## TEN YEARS SICK.

### Victim of Nervous Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostration.

Onalaska, Wis.-For ten years I have been the suffering victim of nervous prostration and nervous dyspepsia. I cannot Indianapolis Journal: The unmistakable signs of returning prosperity continue to multiply. The business of the clearing house eities of the country for the business of the country for the bu

> The Jubilce In Quebec. W'en Queen Victoria call her peup's For mak' some jubilee, She sen' for men from all the worl' An' from her colonie.

Lift w'at you eail de hat. An' say, "Ma Reine, you mos' not fret

"To Londres on de day in June You mention I will come. And show you w'at is like de French-So Wilfrid sailed across the sea.

'An' on dose grand imperial plans, W'ich I have now in view,

I'll always look to you! An' back off on de door, An' bow as only Frenchman can, An' smile and bow some more. At haif-pas' twelve o'clock, To see Sir Wilfrid ride in state,

An' in chapeau de coque! Lords Solsby, Roberts, Labouchere, An' Chamberlain, an' dose, Were w'at you call "not in it" den-Sir Wilfrid was de boss.

Herself, dat glorious day, De greatest man in Angleterre -JEAN BAPTISTS TRUDEAU in Ottawa Free Press.

from a trustworthy official source will | Philadelphia, will not be so pretty in serve to clear up the doubt and confusion future, but he will know more. Mr. Welsh Milwaukee Wisconsin: The warning of Secretary Bliss to the Klondike-crazy gold hunters is both kindly and timely.

Those who wait until pext spring will ers were required to nop twelve feet. Mr. Welsh rose with true Mugwump pragmatism, and stated: "The statement is entirely without foundation, for no printers are subject very serious problem. The mines will be there next summer. No man can gain anything by freezing and starving and im-

> Wanamaker's Advertising. The Fourth Estate: "I never in my life used such a thing as a poster or dodger, or hand bill. My plan for twenty years has been to buy so much space in a news-paper and fill it up as I wanted. I would not give an advertisement in a paper of 500 circulation for bood dodgers or post-

ers.
"If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a gambling scheme I might use posters; but I wouldn't insult a decent reading public with hand bills.

"The class of people who read them are too poor to look for support in mercantile affairs. I deal directly with the publisher I say to him: lisher. I say to him:
"How long will you let me run a column of matter through your paper for \$100 or \$500, as the case may be. I let him do the figuring, and if I think he is not lng purposes.
"At first I laid aside \$3000; last year I

Populists will callot practically in a body for White. Populist candidates, where due and claimed to be due and payab

GREAT BUSINESS HEAD. pressing forward with total disregard of all the known facts in the case, and seemingly rendered irresponsible by the maniation getting as near as possible to the golden harvest. They are advancing without a necessary equipment of crothing or supplies and without any chance of getting any further than half way to Dawson before the river and lakes become mere masses of ice. There can be only one than to these careers. Many will independ to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

"The Cross of St. George? What is it worth, the Cross of St. George?"

Replied Skobeleff: "My good fellow, it is not for the worth of the thing, but for the honor, that I offer it to you. The cross itself is worth no more than to these careers. Many will independ to the recorded plat thereof on file or of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County and appurtenances; which sale

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—
Whereas, default has been made in the condit.ons of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by William S. Woodbridge and Frances A. Woodbridge, his wife, and Lydia F. Woodbridge, (widow), mortgagors, to William J. Ford, mor gagee, bearing date July first (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on August fourth (4th), 1891, at 1:40 o'clock p. m., in Book eighty-nine (89) of mortgages, on page hree hundred twenty-six (326), and following pages; such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum of five hundred (\$500) dollars thereby secured, together with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .the rate of eight per cent per annum from July 1, 1896, and exchange; And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice, the sum of five hundred for y-four and 74-100 (\$544.74) dollars, principal, interest and exchange. And whereas, said mortgage contains lower of sale in due form, which has be ome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceed ing, at law or otherwise, has been insituted to receiver the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made such to the statute in such case made, such mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situale in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lot numbered five (L. 5), in block numbered ten (B. 10), Bay Front Division of Duluth, according to he recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for said St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Dulu h, in said county and state, on the eleventh (11th) day of September, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and in erest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; sub-

aw. Dated July 27th, 1897. WILLIAM J. FORD, Morigage FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-12-

STATE OF MINNESOTA, County of St District Court, Eleventh Judicial Disgrim armies of the north wind are off watch.

Detroit Free Press: Reports of the situation along the Chileoot and White Chileoo NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN. That duties, liabilities and responsibilities con-nected with its trust herein, at a Spe-cial Term of said Court appointed to be held in and for said County at the Court

house, in the City of Duluth, on Saturday, the 4th day of September, 1897, at nine thirty (9:30) o'clock in the forenoon of that day.
Dated August 12th, 1897. DULUTH TRUST COMPANY, As Assignee of Camille Poirier, Insolvent, by Calvin F. How, Secretary, Duluth Trust Company Building. Duluth, Minnesota. TOWNE & MERCHANT, Attorneys for said Assignee, 103-106 Duluth Trust Co. Bidg.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-12-19-26.

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE. Default having been made in the pay-ment of the sum of three hundred and the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered

there are any, will meet the fate of Brow- at the date of this notice the sum of two sale has become operative, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt cured by said mortgage, or any part

cross itself is worth no more than 5 rubles."

The soldier clinched mattters by answering: "Well, then, I'll have the Cross of St. George and 95 rubles."

Grand Army Encampment.

BUFFALO AND RETURN.
Via Chicago, \$18.50.
Via Milwaukee, \$16.00.
Aug. 21-22. "Omaha" road.
Tickets, 405 West Superior street.

\$16.—BUFFALO AND RETURN—\$16.
Via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, account G. A. R. excursion.
Fourteen routes to choose from.

You may never know it happened if you fail to read The Evening Herald.

\*\*Herald for St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 28th day of August, 1897, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., of that day. at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of two thousand and four and 50-100 dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and fifty (50) dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mort-dourt house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county and state, on the 28th day of August, 1897, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., of that day. at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of two thousand and four and 50-100 dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mort-dourt house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, is sald to unity and state, on the 28th day of August, 1897, at 10:00 o'clock a. m., of that day. at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of two thousand and four and 50-100 dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mort-day of sale, as provided by law.

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or are they governed by petty feulousies which are permitted interfere with a carrying out of projects that will all the carrying out of projects that will appear the secondary and according to the show. Pfince like all the carrying out of projects that will accord to the general weftare? As small part of the study of the show is project than the public officers as a rule conservative, carreful of the city's credit? Do they conduct public affairs on business of advancing their positions of a rule as a principles, and do they look after the performance and leading the principles and do they fow for the taxpayers, or do they use their positions of a rule as a principles, and do they fow for the projects and do they fow for the projects and do they look after they be an according to the principles because they some many be added to a first the sound of all corporations on general principles because they are corporations and who neglect no opportunity to harass great enterprises, no mater has been been because they are corporations and who neglect no opportunity to harass great enterprises, no mater has been been because they are corporations and who heaglest no opportunity to harass great enterprises, no mater have been because they much the much they much the much they much the much they much the much they much the short of the much they much they much the short of the much they much they much they much they much they much the much they much the stripe in the shor

any considerable investment in any he eyed rather curiously, but was ap- field, the reinforcements were not community, no matter how alluring it parently glad to see them all.

right character, he does not hesitate to His good behavior made such a very that they were not entitled to a ballot. dogs are very comical and make no end cycle race at the Union rink left riders he is cautious and keeps his money in his strong hoves where it will be out his strong boxes, where It will be out

of the reach of those who would make political capital at his expense. A well authenticated story comes to The Evening Heraid, which illustrates this phase of the established business and ending Sept. 11, will be attractive. ing. rules of this man of millions. Several months ago, less than a year, Mr. Rockefeller was seriously considering the advisability of extending his railroad the Twin Cities. to the Red River valley that it might develop a business which would take it out of the class of exclusively ore carrying lines. His engineers were tractions. that time an ordinance was intro- tendance. Racing program and band

laying of a side track by his company tractions. ing company. Permission was refused, the excuse given being that the company should first settle all damage that might accrue to contiguous property self was a small matter, but as the attractions. story goes Mr. Rockefeller looked upon of the city government to needlessly race and sensational attractions, obstruct business development, and he concluded to forego any further action cities during each evening. in regard to the extension of his road. So the surveying party was not sent out. The failure to secure the right to lay a side track to the brewery affected

by all other business men with capital. and other places of interest on that vote. They not only desire to place their line. Tomorrow they will come to Two money in enterprising, growing towns, Harbors and arrive in Duluth tomor-wondering why Mr. Haskins had not Phalon pays for assaulting Mons Mon-Via St. Paul & Duluth railway, Aug. but they want to know that they are for the East on the North Land.

Wondering why Mr. Haskins had not produced that list. Several appealing son. The trial took all day yesterday for the East on the North Land.

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a location in which to establish a busi-

ness will choose that town which shows

the lowest rate of taxation, and whose credit is beyond question. There is no doubt but that the growing sentiment in Duluth in favor of a more economical administration of public affairs will accomplish more toward attracting capital to this city than the building of an air line railroad to the wheat fields of Dakota. It shows the world that the people have outgrown the extravagant ideas born of the excitement of boom days, and that they are determined to adapt themselves to the changed conditions. It has been the fond hope of every loyal Duluthian to see this city the site of large iron manufacturing industries. Many large plans have been evolved with this object and although most of the stonach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, there have been of a character that them have been of a character that should attract capitalists, they have fallen through just as there was every indication that they would be worked out to a successful issue. Many capitalists of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle, and the successful issue. out to a successful issue. Many capi- at Duluth Drug company's drug store. talists have considered these projects at various times with apparent favor. but at the last moment they have declined to engage. All arguments and

distress and indigestion. Do

For rates and particulars call or adnot weaken, but have tenic •Tect. 25 cents. dress city ticket office, 332 West Supe-

the strong array of facts which point

to this city as a natural point for the economical manufacture of iron have been without avail in recent years, not because their potency was questioned, but because the taxes of the city were already very high and the tendency has been to increase rather than dininish them. With a low rate of taxation and the economical administration of the affairs of the city there can be Best Thing to Attract New no further objection made by men of Henry Haskins Loses Victory disgrace, he said. pursuits here and when it is shown that taxes have reached the high water mark and that in future they will grow steadily less, the plants already in existence and lying idle will have fires built

night that was not down on the bills.

to harass great enterprises, no matter how much they may be contributing to the business prosperity in the logs are kept the attendant had the big band out for exercise and the minlong before playing their last card, in the shape of a contingent of sixty new this summer and are going to be added this fall it makes it the best route in Grafton, "but I have a drove of cattle"

NOTICE OF MORIGAGE SALE.—

Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which this fall it makes it the best route in Grafton, "but I have a drove of cattle"

The dogs are kept the attendant had the out-innessed themselves by warring to out fifth time the show has been here and it seems to grow in popularity this summer and are going to be added this fall it makes it the best route in the dogs are kept the attendant had the out-innessed themselves by warring to out fifth time the show has been here and it seems to grow in popularity this summer and are going to be added this fall it makes it the best route in the dogs are kept the dogs are ke Unless these questions are answered at home. He knew them all with the and Agent Haskins. It was a masterly to his satisfaction Mr. Rockefeller will exception of a few new ones which have stroke, the recruiting of these new consider no proposition which requires joined the show since Prince left. These members, but, as in another famous

may be or what promise it gives of big When the attendant called the dogs either present or represented by proxy. returns. Whenever W. J. Olcott. of this city, who is the resident manager manner of coaxing could get him to "psychological moment," he would have of the immense Rockefeller interests in leave the herd. When the dogs went wrought confusion among his enemies, Minnesota, visits him in New York, down to the tent last night for the per- and Dr. Ryan, in the expressive verhe is not questioned concerning the formance Prince was right in front and nacular of the small boy, "never 'd a condition of his mines or his railroads, when the animals ran into the ring for known what hit 'im." but he is asked all about the people the show Prince dashed out and climbed here and whether they are friendly or into his accustomed seat on the end, he hostile to his enterprises. He asks was one of the most interested specta- to whether all those who, when the soabout the city officials and the county tors and appeared to get a great deal clety proceeded to an election, had sigofficials, and whether the tendency is toward an increased or decreased taxation. If the former, are needed public improvements the cause of it, or is it due to extravagance and mismanagement?

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tors and appeared to get a great deal of the performance. In the performance of intention of joining, had be allowed to a representative of the paid the fee to a representative of the society and were present in person or by proxy should be allowed to vote and skiil. It is over a year since Prince left the show, but he had not forgetten bed, been recorded with the concern as a human being, wheel a baby carriage, dance and do all sorts of things. Another curiosity is the lite concern as a human being, wheel a baby carriage, dance and do all sorts of things. Another curiosity is the lite dog who walks on his fore legs and still another and one of the most remarkable is the dog who turns head. If the citizens of a town in which Mr. one item of the daily routine that the and their fees paid in to the proper

Rockefeller is interested are of the dogs with the show have to go through. officer. Secretary Middlecoff explained as though he enjoyed it. The clown

### No Dull Days. Every day at the Minnesota state

See the program: Monday, Labor day-Program under

Tuesday, Minneapolis day-Trotting, pacing and running races, band concert, balloon ascension and special atengaged, and everything was in readi- Wednesday, Minnesota territorial and

duced in the council authorizing the concert, with special sensational atin Railroad alley for the accommoda- Thursday, St. Paul day-Trotting, tion of the Duluth Brewing and Malt- pacing and running races, band concert, balloon ascension and special attractions.

Friday, farmers' day-Elaborate spebefore building its track. This in it- ning races, band concert, sensational Saturday, bicycle day-Elaborate it as showing a disposition on the part special program, band concert, bailoon Col. Gridley, who was one of the new vice president; E. G. Morse, secretary cota from mines. They are General Brilliant carnival events in both

Are Mr. Greatsinger's Guests.

### Going to Buffalo.

The members of J. B. Culver post, Women's Relief corps, who will attend members. the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Buffalo are the following: Mrs. Phineas Ayer, Mrs. Ellen Toucey, delegate-at-large; Mrs. Mary Gillon, past corps, will attend.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find

### Summer Excursion Rates. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16-18, \$18.55. Indianapolis, Ind., and return, Sept.

Buffalo, N. Y., and return, G. A. R. Nashville, Tenn., and return, Centen-Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo Summer tourist tickets to Colorado

Yellowstone Park, Pacific coast, and to all Eastern and Western resorts. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sars with rior street, corner Providence building.

When He Had It In His Reach.

brought up in time. All of them were

left the show, but he had not forgotten had been recorded with the secretary

a motion to proceed to a ballot. S. L. Merchant, Jr., had promptly made the Merchant, Jr., had promptly made the Merchant of old and round with a few more laps added. The 100
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ost in the shuffle. ALL TALKED AT ONCE. Everybody jumped up and a free-forall talking match ensued, the voices of Agent Haskins, John Norton and Judge Martin rising above the tumult like the boom and roar of 80-ton guns amid cial program, trotting, pacing and run- the crash and rattle of smaller ord- annual meeting at the association rooms nance. Col. Gridley wrung his hands last evening. The following were elect- rived at Two Harbors today brought a and said it was horrid.

members in Mr. Haskins' pocket, was and treasurer. heard inquiring where he was at. He had given up a hard round dollar and he Daly, Briggs and Jeronimous was apwanted to know if he was to be muzzied pointed to draw up a constitution. A Smith of the Union railroad, of Pittswhen it same to a vote.

David H. Valentine, of Brooklyn, a prominent capitalist, with his wife and at this point, and realizing the hopeless- was appointed to prepare rules and regulations for the coming picture exhithe Missabe road in an indirect way:

Mrs. Fonda, also of Brooklyn, arrived ness of going against it, the colonel little and the brown which by the way is about the property at the brewery, which by the way is about the only large enterprise that has been established here since the hard times

Mr. Polida, also of Brooklyn, arrived ness of going against it, the coloner of the bullion, and to report at a special meethod, established here since the hard times set in, alone being discommoded by it.

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Stay here will be the guests of J. L. Norton insisted that there was no got ing to be held wednesday evening. The carbon will be held some time during private car and will go to Virginia with over the Missabe road for Virginia, followed up his remarks by calling for the fall and a camera will be offered day will be spent in looking over the The same influences that guide Mr. where they will be transferred to the a substitute motion that the secretary as a prize for the best exhibit. Rockefeller in his investments are felt Duluth & Iron Range, visiting Tower read the names of those entitled to

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HELD BACK THE LIST. Mr. Haskins, for some reason, still Mr. Haskins, for some reason, still party of friends from Spring Valley. Department Commander E. B. Wood Minn., returned on the Dixon from has issued general orders No. 4 reading again requested to do so. President Isle Royale, where they spent a de- as follows: president; Mrs. Grace Gillon and Mrs. Carrol Cook. Several ladies from Two Save the day. finally succeeded in get-ber of the party made some big catches of Minnesota will be via the Minneapo-

Pimples, blotches, blackheads, red, rough, oily, mothy skin, itching, scaly scalp, dry, thin, and falling hair, and baby blemishes prevented by Curicura Soap, the most effective skin purifying and beautifying seap in the world, as well as purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery.

a vote. It was defeated by a large ma-Then there was more heated talk. Supplies For Rainy Lake Will Go Secretary Middlecoff said that, only two days before the meeting, he had been assured by both Mr. Woodbridge and Mr. Haskins that they had no new names. Col. Gridley again expressed Klondike excitement," said a man who

John Norton now appealed from the of the supplies must go that way.

command of the trainer. The dog portion of the show is mar- the other routes are water routes that velous. The canines do all kinds of are closed up by the freeze, it is plainly tricks and received great applause. Mr. and Mrs. Schneider are the favorites. They are two little dogs who walk business started Duluth way and it around on their hind legs with as lit- will be hard to get diverted." markable is the dog who turns back somersaults with remarkable ease and

their kennel, several people having nar- last night was very spirited and there

Saturday. BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all skin Eruptions, and posi-tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction money refeunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.

Y. M. C. A. Camera Club.

The Y. M. C. A. Camera club held its ed officers for the ensuing year: H. J. party of distinguished furnace men, After the roar had subsided somewhat, Jeronimous, president; C. P. How, Jr., all of whom are connected with the

when it same to a vote.

The voice of John Norton was heard committee consisting of the president burg, also owned by Mr. Carnegie. Mr. Smith is accompanied by his wife,

Mrs. G. H. Thompson objected to the ment in the county jail for the term ing.

### Caught Some Big Fish.

Charles J. Hector, of this city, and a

SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON. selling lots of it, he took a bottle home, and to the surprise of all she began to get better from first dose, and half dozen. The headquarters train will consist

# THE BEST WINTER ROUTE.

his opinion that the proceedings were is interested in the Seine River gold unbecoming of the society. It was a fields and who has not been distracted disgrace, he said.

Then all hands fell to again. The chair announced his determination to hold that the people on Mr. Haskins' there is one feature of the Rainy Lake list were eligible to vote. To this, Sec- country and its little quiet boom that retary Middlecoff vigorously objected is going to do Duluth lots of good this REASON IS EVIDENT

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every time and not merely with the young, but with the old.

this summer and are going to be added a spoing. An light, said the man from this fall it makes it the best route in existence and the most natural. Aring the first summer and are going to be added a spoing. An light, said the man from conditions of a certain moragage when a spoing to be added as a spoing. An light, said the man from a conditions of a certain moragage when in the yard over there that I will have A fine performance was given. Eight ponies and any number of dogs take part, and the tricks they do are nothing less than wonderful. The ponies open the performance with a ciever drill. Each one responds to its name as readily as would a human being. They and eight abreast, according to the a dally service will be kept up from the closing to the opening of navigation.

Time at the Rink. The third night in the women's bi-Merchant, Jr., had promptly made the motion as soon as the reports of officers had been received. The presumption is that he knew what he was doing.

It was immediately fined with a crowd of old and young people, who petted and caressed the animals for ten or fifteen minutes. Finally the word was given and the entire pack scooted for the product of The show will be repeated every in the lead, and the three leaders drove evening this week with a matinee on a terrific pace for the last three laps owing to the attempts made by Drehmel and Peterson to catch up with her. The score for the evening was as follows: Flering, Peterson and Drehmel, 38 miles 6 laps; Brooks, 38

> 5 laps; Brooks, 116 miles 8 laps; Wellington, 111 miles 8 laps. Connected With Carnegie.

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laps. The score for the six hours fin-ished last night was as follows: Fier-

ing, Drehmel and Peterson, 117 miles

The ore barge Mariposa which arsota iron mines. They are General Manager Scott of the Lucy furnace, General Manager McCreary of the Dunbar furnace and General Manager day will be spent in looking over the mines on both ranges.

DEPARTMENT OF MINNESOTA G. OFFICIAL ROUTE.

Harbors, who are also members of the ting the motion for the appointment of fish, but Hector was champion with lis &St. Louis and Eric railroads to Bufof a scrutinizing committee of three to a lake trout caught with a trolling falo, N. Y., and return. A special headhook trailed from a pole, which weighed fifteen and a half pounds. The party's biggest brook trout weighed four and a half pounds and they caught five others which aggregated fifteen pounds.

This trought Minneapolis 7:35 p. m., Sunday, Aug. 22, running through to Buffalo without which aggregated fifteen pounds. change. This train will carry the department commander and staff, and Mr. James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., speaking of Dr. King's New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with la grippe, and her case grew so serious that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seemed to develop into hasty consumption. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in store, and selling lots of it he took a bottle heart commander and stail, and all comrades and their friends who desire to attend the encampment are cordially invited to accompany the department commander and stail, and all comrades and their friends who desire to attend the encampment are cordially invited to accompany the department commander on this train."

Rate—\$18.50 for round trip tickets from St. Paul and Minneapolis, proportionately low rates from other points. Dates of sale—Aug. 21 and 22, limit-Dates of sale-Aug. 21 and 22, limit-

# "It has no bearing whatever on the

decision of the chair in favor of the "While this city has been looking man shipped two carloads of choice Whatever else may be said of John D. Rockefeller he is admittedly a suc
The audience was probably not aware that anything out of the ordinary had happened, but the employes all watched be surprised this winter to find that it other day, and while they were being the society last evening Dr. A. W. Ryan that anything out of the enant in layor of the Haskins' list. The chair ruled the appeal out of order, whereupon H. F. Greene appealed from this decision.

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The audience was probably not aware that anything out of the ordinary had been looking that anything out of bounds and Duluth people will be surprised this winter to find that it other day, and while they were being happened, but the employes all watched the event with interest. When Professor on a business proposition as a general on a business pro rule is good, and when he invests in an rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing an rule is good, and when he invests in an rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing an rule is good, and when he invests in an rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good, and when he invests in an rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good, and when he invests in an rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. There has been a revolution brewing a rule is good. The rule is good are rule is good are rule in the rule enterprise it is reasonably certain that its chances for proving profitable are very promising.

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of mortgages, on page twenty-two (22), and following pages; which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was therafter duly assigned by said Willis M. Roberts to Leroy J. Emery, by an instrument of assignment bearing date January twenty-eighth (28th), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' of duly recorded in the register of deeds' of-fice for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January twenty-eighth (28th), 1891, at 2:25 January twenty-cignth (28th), 48th, at 2.25 o'clock p. m., in Book seventy-three (73) of mortgages, on page two hundred eighty-six (286); such default consisting in the non-payment of the principal sum of six thousand (\$6000) dollars thereby secured, the rate of sight with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent per annum from November 15, 1896, and exchange;
And whereas, there is therefore claimed to be due, and there is actually due, upon said mortgage debt, at the date of this notice the said mortgage.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has hecome operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or prosaid mortgage, or any part thereof;
Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,
that by virtue of said power of sale in said mortgage contained, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis ses described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: All of lots numbered ten (10) and eleven (11), in block numbered twenty-nine (B. 29). Town of Oneota, according to the recorded plat thereof on file of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said St. Louis County; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the eleventh (11th) day of September, A. D. 1897, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premi-

est, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and one hundred dollars attorney's fee, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year as provided by any time within one year, as provided by Dated July 27th, 1897.

LEROY J. EMERY.

Assignee of Mor:gagec.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-29-Aug-5-1219-26-Sept-2.

MORTGAGE SALE. Default having been made in the payment of the sum of eleven hundred seventy-two and 40-100, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice. THE ONLY BONDED AND LICENSED STOREHOUSE INDULUTH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE.

The only brick storage house in Duluth that St. Louis and state of Minnesota, St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1893, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 125 of mortgages, on page 81, and said People's Savings Bank having by deed dated February 27th, 1897, duly made an assignment of all its property to the undersigned, Ernst A. Schulze, for the benefit of all its creditors, and said deed of assignment baying upon said for the benefit of all its creditors, and said deed of assignment having upon said 27th day of February, 1897, been duly filed in the office of the clerk of the district court, in and for S. Louis County. Minnesota, and a certified copy thereof having been duly filed on the 24th day of March, 1897, in the register of deeds office, in said St. Louis County, and recorded in Book K of miscellaneous records thereof, on page 386, and said assigned hereof, on page 386, and said assigned aving duly accepted said trust and duly qualified as such assignee, and no action or proceeding at law or otherwise having been instituted to recover the debt se-

> Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said morrgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage will. Let mure closed, and the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, viz: Lots numbered twenty-seven (27), block thirteen (13), and iots numbered twen y-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31) and thirty-two (32), block twenty-nine (29), New Duluth, First (1s) Division, according to the official plat thereof, in St. Louis County, and state of Minnesota, with the hereditamens and appurtenances, will be solder for cash, to pay said debt and interest, and the taxes (if any) on said premises, and fifty dollars at orney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock a, m. of that day, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated July 29th, A. D. 1897.
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> ERNST A. SCHULZE,

cured by said mortgage, or any part there-

## **PERSONAL PROPERTY**

According to the Board of **Equalization Figures.** 

### The Valuations In Duluth Increased \$300,000 Over the Assessor's Figures.

anditor's office it is shown that for 1897 ren. The funeral announcement will be Herald.)—Notwithstanding the advanction of the later.

Ashtabula—Cleared Crosthwaite, Duluth. the total assessed valuation of the per- The engineering department is at amount returned by the assessor was who is visiting here.

927 sheep, of which 801 are in Duluth; churches of Minnesota, to be held in her rudder damaged, and the Saga- Holland, Lake Erie, lumber. 402 hogs, of which 20 are in Duluth: 3324 Minneapolis, Aug. 24-27, and he will be more's bow is damaged considerably. bicycles, wagons, etc., of which 2322 are a guest of Robert Grieve, the paster of Repairs will be made here. in Duluth; 2506 sewing and knitting ma- the church here. chines, of which 2778 are in Duluth: 3601 The ladies union of Morley Congregawatches and clocks, of which 3250 are in tional church will meet Friday after-

The values of all the articles of per-

		Commit
Horses	\$ 56,388	\$ 91.13
Cattle	18,523	34.45
Sheep	1,602	
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Planos	106,970	113,24
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Agricultural implem'ts	1,327	4,733
Gold and silver plate	10,878	11,16
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ele	278,450	278.65
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Goods and merchandise.	30,131	32,913
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houses	164,286	181,500
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Dogs	1.530	1,830

### SOLD POOR MEAT.

### H. E. Krantz, a West End Butcher, Arrested on That Charge.

H. E. Krantz, a butcher doing business at 240116 West Fourth street, this State W. C. T. U. to Be in Session morning did what he probably thought was a good stroke of business in disposing of a quantity of tainted mutton. Krantz. Within two hours after he good. The delegates will begin to arhad made the sale a warrant was out rive on Monday afternoon. An execu-

Krantz was smuggling tainted meat through and supplying it to his trade nevertheless, and he laid a trap for him. Yesterday Mr. Osterhout found him. Yesterday Mr. Osterhout found except Tuesday. She will also deliver an Mr. Krantz's place. It was black and ill smelling and displayed, on the lnside of the carcass, a luxuriant growth of Friday evening's program. of mould. The inspector notified Mr. Krantz that he could not sell that meat, program for the convention. but omitted to kerosene it. When a customer in the person of Inspector Baker appeared this morning and inquired for mutton, Mr. Krantz offered Small Blaze In the Royal Hotel This The customer was "easy," and after a slight chaffing about the price the mutton was his. Mr. Krantz also became the customer's mutton at the same of the Royal hotel at 8 East Superior time, but he did not realize this until street, at 2 o'clock this morning, the an officer loomed up later in the day.

## DISPUTE OVER THE COSTS.

# Question Which Ilas Arisen In

arisen in the case of the American Loan found groping about in the dense smoke

Wega,

Michigan street side. Several were found groping about in the dense smoke

Up and Trust company, of Boston, against that filled the hallway and were taken Avon, 12:20 p. m.; Corsica, 12:30; yacht pany, in which the district court re- jured. centiy gave judgment for the foreclosure of \$80,000 in first mortgage bonds. The court also gave judgment in favor of a number of claimants on labor liens, and the claimants have filed | Highest Honors-World's Fair. notices of taxation of costs in each case Thirteen notices were flied this morning, in each of which the statutory costs of \$10 are asked, besides other incidental costs. In the court's findings no provision for costs are made, so the clerk has refused to tax up the costs. The plaintiff has made objection to the costs, and the lien claimants allege that they are entitled to them. The matter may be brought before the court before

### Will Consult the Heads.

The mayor and Chief Hansen had a conference this morning in regard to reductions in the police force. Nothing will be decided upon in regard to reductions until after a conference with the heads of the various departments and the members of the board of public works. This will not take place until after Chief Black's return from his

Duluth Van company for trunks, 25c.

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Zweifel's prize exhibit of photos in he window of Willcut's ticket office. Phoenix block, attracts a great deal of

The best musical talent in the city hall Thursday evening, Aug. 26. Ed Nelson, a plain drunk, went up for ten days this morning. Collector Willcuts has been appoint-CITY AND COUNTY

CUSTOdian of the government building. It is a position which goes to the collector of the port, he being the treasury department official. No salary goes with it, however.

The general committee ed custodian of the government build-

positors of the Security bank met yesterday afternoon and decided to ask Assignee Macfarlane to run the estate Assignee Mactariane to run the estate for \$300 a month. This is to pay his balary and office expenses. A sub
Steamer Pathfinder Run Into

Ashland—Arrived: Marshall, Tilden, Fisher. Cleared: Waldo, Marhend the importance of having our government recognize this want for that port to the general committee.

Mrs. Carrie Mayhew, wife of J. E.

Mayhew, of Grand Marais, died at 5
o'clock this morning at the Woman's hospital after a lingering illness. She has been at the hospital for some time. By a report just completed in the She leaves her husband and five child-

sonal property of the county as equal- work getting out plans for the supply Escanaba ore shippers still refuse to

equalization increased the valuation A bicycle party was given last even- vance is sure to come. \$251,799. The equalized valuation of the East Fourth street, in honor of her city of Duluth is \$4,483,852, and the sister, Miss Annie Kernan, of St. Paul,

The report shows that the county has 2916 horses, of which 1682 are in Duluth: City of Duluth. Chicago, pass and 2384 cattle, of which 1130 are in Duluth: The Pathfinder's stern is shoved in and 2384 cattle. Of which 1130 are in Duluth: Will preach at the First Christian of the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the First Christian of the Disciples of Christ, ing, the whaleback steamer Pathfinder bors, light; Arizona, Scotia. Ashland, lowing might result in establishing the location; then a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; then a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; then a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the First Christian church on Sunday. Mr. Smith is on his lowing might result in establishing the location; then a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the First Christian church on Sunday. Mr. Smith is on his lowing might result in establishing the location; the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the First Christian church on Sunday. Mr. Smith is on his lowing might result in establishing the location; then a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; the Disciples of Christ, will preach at the First Christian church on Sunday. Mr. Smith is on his lowing might result in establishing the location; the Disciples of Christ, will be a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; the location; the location; the location; the location; the location; the location of the Christian church of the Disciples of Christ, will be a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; the location of the Christian church of the Disciples of Christ, will be a strong fight following might result in establishing the location; the location of the Christian church of the Christ

The children of the First M. E. Sun- lief to the starving natives, has been mand of the steamer Wallula temporarily and Flort Countries February part are curious to see how they are day school are enjoying a picnic outing and she is now loading jute at this port in charge of the vessel.

Chartered for a trip to Valencia, Spain, Morton is in charge of the vessel.

Dorarily, and Fleet Captain Edward part are curious to see how they appear, when impersonating the characteristics.

played at the West End grounds.

Next Friday evening wil be "ladies

terday on motion of the county at-

THE COMING CONVENTION.

Here Next Week.

address on the evening of one day.

CAUSED A BAD SCARE.

Morning.

damage being about \$100, wholly con-

Awarded

**CREAM** 

MOST PERFECT MADE

40 Years the Standard.

A small blaze occurred in the office of

Mrs. Scovell has charge of

The children's rally and the medal

he same articles lows:

City. County.

The accused pleaded guilty and was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 and costs or be confined in the county paid fifteen days. He went up.

The Cape of Good Hope, as the Suez the theft of a coat belonging to Peter the fit of a coat belonging to Peter the Cape of Good Hope, as the Suez the Cape of Good Hope, as the Cape of Good Hope the vicinity of Duluth last night, though ranean ore for Philadelphia and on ar- an obstruction to navigation. probably not heavy enough to do any rival at the latter port will proceed at F. W. Wheeler & Co. have laid the The baseball game between Company with Alaskan supplies for the Yukon, under contract at their West Bay City G and the Missabe-Consolidated base- and will arrive there early next spring, yard. Work will be pushed in a lively bail nines is much talked of and will probably earlier than vessels of the manner, as the tug must be completed doubtiess be a lively game. It will be ordinary type can get through the ice in time to leave the lakes for New Or- Statuary monumental groups ......

Her mileage on the present long. The last sailing of the Northern Steamship company this year from round the world trip, will exceed 43,000 Duluth will be the North Land on nauticai miles. Saturday, Sept. 11. Both boats will lay up for the winter at Buffaio and Du-

ARRIVED SAFELY. luth will see them no more until next The steamer Appomattox and her three consorts arrived in port at 9, New suit, Ed? Sh!-cleaned at o'clock this morning, none the worse Hamburg. for their trip with the exception of the loss of several days' time. Nothing is night" at the Kitchi Gammi club, and the matter with any of the boats, and a reception with dancing will be given. they are loading today and will get It was to have been given Wednesday, away tomorrow. They put up under but has been postponed owing to the Grand island for shelter, and when they started to move out it was found to be The case against C. J. Fredrickson, impossible because of the strong north charged with cutting and carrying away wind. They were forced to stay there trees at Lakewood, was dismissed yes- until the blow was over, when they proceeded on their way. There were no accidents to the Appomattox's machin-

who charges Lyons with stealing a mackintosh from him. Lyons pleaded THE SAULT PASSAES. not guilty and was committed to jail in default of bail, pending his trial this Next Tuesday the state convention night; China, 12:20 a. m.; Mather and over to the shipyard. of the Women's Christian Temperance whaleback, Harlem, Republic, 1; Coi- When the train bearing the men ar-His customer was Inspector Baker of union will be held in Duluth and the orado, 4:30; Mecosta, Ashland, 5; Path- rived at Old Superior this morning it prospects for a large attendance are finder Sagamore, Maritana, 6:20; North was boarded by a committee of strik-Gilehrist, Foster, Roman, Sitka, 10.

on Mr. Krantz's place and has condemned and kerosened a quantity of stuff there at different times. He stuff there at different times. He introduced.

Another reature will be a review of the last legislature of Minnesota, with a discussion of the good and bad bills introduced.

Up yesterday: Mesaba, Mohawk, 3:50 the snipyard and the newcomers are tence in the penitentiary for robbing the p. m.; Duncan, Favorite, Constitution, being fed and housed there and the postoffice at Forest, Ili. The government had offered \$250 reward for him. Magnetic, 2:40 p. m.; Ogiebay, 3: Outh-

contest will be two pleasant features to The Herald.)-Down: Choctaw, 1:40

PASSED DETROIT.

Peeriess, 12:40; Merida, 1:20; Phoenix, 1:40; whalebacks, 3:20; Rampo, 4; North

ATTEMPT TO SINK A STEAMER. The steamer I. M. Weston was to be

ANOTHER LAKE CAPTAIN DEAD. The Detroit Free Press announces the leath of Capt. Robert Rhynas after an liness of two years. Capt. Rhynas was lake trip, which will be the latter part A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free plied between Lake Erie and Lake Sufrom Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. perior ports. He at one time commanded the Nyack, and later the J. V. Moran. But the Nyack was not the first steam-

### **NEWS OF** trade. A complication of nervous and stomach troubles was the cause of death. He leaves a widow. THE LAKES

Still Refuse to Pay Forty-Five Cents.

## at the Sault By Her Consort.

Cleveland, Aug. 19 .- (Special to The ing tendency in Chicago grain freights,

COLLISION AT THE SAULT. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 19 .-

THE CITY OF EVERETT. watches and clocks, of which 3250 are in Duluth; 1404 pianos, of which 1309 are in Duluth; 1404 pianos, of which 1309 are in One at 2 o'clock with Mrs. M. W. U. Calcutta, Aug. 19.—The American was reneved by the tug John Martin. Calcutta, Aug. 19.—The American what the American of this kind has been seen in Duluth for John D. Goss and son and Mrs. N. J.

Louis Lyons was arrested yesterday ery, as some had believed likely from afternoon on complaint of Walter Vilett, the slow speed the boats were making.

> Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 19.-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: S. Mitchell, 2:20 a. m.; Hoyt and whaleback, Brown, Cadillac, 5:30; City of New Bay City, Mich., for the American Steel York, Roberts, Golden Rule, Grandy, 7; Barge company's yard in Superior and Watt, Thomas, Rappahannock, Law, Bartlett and whalebacks, 10:40 last taurant in this city and then taken Star, 8:20; Monarch, 8:30; Andaste, 9; ers who stated their case to the new-

had made the sale a warrant was out for his arrrest and an officer was after him.

Meat Inspector Osterhout has for some time suspected Mr. Krantz of the suspected Mr. Krantz of Mrs. The inspector of the suspected Mr. Krantz of the suspected Mr. Krantz of Mrs. Alice Palmer, an all around-the-world world not take the work, but that they did not appear to have any. The inspector the world mrs. Alice Palmer, an all around-the-world world not take the work, but that they did not appear to have any. The inspector the world mrs. Alice Palmer, an all around-the-world world not take the work, but that they did not appear to have any. The inspector the world mrs. Alice Palmer and interesting features. Page, Angus Smith, 1:40. Down—Pratt, Ash, 11:20 a. m.; Spencer, Pennington in Northern Pennsylvania. About a year ago he broke jail at Peoria, where Meat inspector Osternout has for some time suspected Mr. Krantz of handling tainted meat. The inspector has kept as close an eye as possible on Mr. Krantz's place and has conducted meat. The inspector of Minnesota, with a missionary, will give evening addresses. Another featurd will be a review of the shipyard and the newcomers are least logislature of Minnesota, with a logislature of Minnesota with a logislature with the newcomers are logislature of Minnesota with a logislature with a logislature with a logislature with a logislatur

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 19.—(Special to The fire is supposed to have originated from a lamp that had been left burning on a table. Something of a panic was on a table. Something of a panic was of the pasting forward reinforces and fittings. The report of Father McMahon, 11: Toltec, Miztec, Miztec, 11:30; Northern King, 1:30 a. m.; W. Chisholm 3:20; Carpogic 2:40; Motor of Father McMahon, 12:30; Motor of Father McMahon, 13:30; Northern King, 1:30 a. m.; W. Chisholm 3:20; Carpogic 2:40; Motor of Father McMahon, 13:30; Motor of Father McMahon, 14: The report of Father McMahon, 15: The report of Father McMahon, 16: Th reated among the guests, some of and consorts. Alaska, 6:30; Corona, 7:30; 3:20; Carnegie, 3:40; Maine whom clambered out on the fire escape Clinton and consorts, 8:20: Penobscot A somewhat peculiar question has and descended to the ground on the Vega, 9:50; Tom Adams, Foster, Sibley,

sold at Kenosha today, under the ham- were 2500 people, moved promptly at 3 mer of the United States marshal, to o'clock and was two and a half miles satisfy claims for unpaid wages. Shortly after a custodian had been placed on board, it is stated, someone tried to sink the craft by opening a seacock and removing the packing from the stuffingbox of the shaft. The custodian discovered the leakage, and for two days vainly strove to hold it in a grand masque ball in Temple thecheck with a handpump. When the ater. water in the hold had increased to a depth of 21/2 feet he sought the assistance of an engineer, who speedily put things in shape.

# which he ran in the Lake Superior

MIDDLE OF SEPTEMBER. A large Cleveland ore shipper who is interested in vessel property is quoted as having said that he did not look for Total Assessed Valuation will take part in the testimonial concert tendered Miss Julia Donovan at Turner half Thursday evening Aug 26. to the end of the season there will be a big demand for tonnage, he said, and the close will be strong, which will

> AN ADVANCE LIKELY Two Harbors—Cleared: Crescent City, armor plate factory; have you given it any thought since?" the captain reland; Queen City, Buffalo; Curry, Chi-eago; 129, Fairport. "Ye

> > Erie-Cleared: Williams, Duluth.

PORT OF DULUTH. ized by the board of equalization is \$5,458,705. The amount returned by the street. They will be finished in about a sound of the supply pay 45 cents on single trips, but are street. They will be finished in about a sound of the late Edward Chandler, ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward of the late Edward Chandler, would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and was in such as the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen, and the late Edward ore; Nimick, Cumberland, Tuttle, Glid-would invite their congressmen. are quite active, however, and the adden, Minch, City of Genoa, Lake Erie, den, Minch, City of Genoa, Lake Erie, and the adden, Minch, City of Genoa, Lake Erie, den, Minch, City of Genoa, Minch, City of Genoa \$4,177,117, so the board of equalization Rev. C. C. Smith, Akron, Ohio, na- (Special to The Heraid.)—While enter- Polynesia, Lake Eric, ore; Black Rock, have a beneficial result to both cities, lake. increased the valuation of the city tional secretary of the board of negro ing the canal bound down this morn-light Ashlerd to the light Ashlerd to the light Ashlerd to the local to the frequency of the board of negro ing the canal bound down this morn-light Ashlerd to the local to the loca

> MARINE NOTES. \* The steamer Jesse Farwell grounded Calcutta, Aug. 19.—The American was relieved by the tug John Martin. Cien Avon tamography and ing. which brought the American food rewhich brought the American food rewand of the steemer Weiling temyears and the friends of those who take

once to New York, where she will load keel of the second of the ocean tugs leans before the close of navigation.

> OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Bremen-Arrived: Saale, from New York. New York-Arrived: Prussia, from

### EXCURSION TO FOND DU LAC Dally on Str. S. B. Barker. Leave Booth's dock 9:45 a.m., Fifth avenu Bay Slip 10:30. Returning leave 4 p.m. Fare 50e Round Trip.

### NEW MEN BROUGHT IN.

### Steel Barge Company Puts New Riveters at Work.

A coach load of thirty-five riveters Kaliyuga, Fontana, 4: Coralia, Harvey arrived in Duluth this morning from :20; Kearsarge, 8; Castalia, 8:20; Man- they are now at work there. The men ola, Malta, Eriesson, Pontiac, 10. D wn: were given breakfast at the Ideal res-

comers. The new men, however, through are confident they have "Peggy" Noon- where he had been in consultation with

vention here, made a ringing speech New York. The tournament was won by Down yesterday: Charles Eddy and today against Sabbath desecration. One consort, 11 a. m.; Lehigh, 12:15 p. m.; of the first laws and precepts of the Nahant, 12:25; Tacoma, 12:45; Rockefel- Roman Catholic church since the days Newburgh, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Capt. ier and consorts, 3:10; Northern Wave, 4; Moran, 4:10; Onoko, Aberdeen, 6; Hurlbut, Clint, 6:30; C. B. Lockwood, that Roman Catholic saloonkeepers and their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless of one of the leading manufacturers of their patrons were careless.

with 3946 members during the year.

### GREAT FLOWER PARADE.

### Forty Thousand People on Colorado Springs Boulevards.

Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 19.-The Land, 5; Syracuse, 5:10; Averili, Will- sun shone bright upon the 40,000 people iams, Hawgood, 5:20; Ford, 5:30; Prin- who lined the broad boulevards over gie and consorts, 7:40; Savona, 8; Mur- which the great flower parade of the Colorado Springs carnival passed this O. F. afternoon. A greater crowd has never been in the city. The parade, in which long. It was the greatest procession fantry,

> ANGELL IN TURKEY. Constantinople, Aug. 19.-Dr. James B. Angeli, the new United States minister to Turkey, arrived here today. Ladies' bicycles the best ones made and only three left, they will be sold for \$17, \$19 and \$20.

DULUTH VAN COMPANY. \$16.—BUFFALO AND RETURN-\$16 Via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, account G. A. R. excursion. Fourteen routes to choose from.

# THE ARMOR PLANT.

### Capt. McDougall Gives a Few Pointers on How to Secure It.

Capt. McDougall was in quite a com- there. municative mood today, and when a mean much for next season. The same opinion precisely is held by the vessel owners of this port.

| Main the strong, which will municative mood today, and when a population precisely is held by the vessel owners of this port.

| J. B. Sullivan, of Clinton, Iowa, was a visitor at the board of trade today. Herbert Bradley, of New York, is members out of employment. Two Harbors—Cleared: Crescent City, armor plate factory; have you given it ington, was at the board of trade to-

ernment recognize this port for that from a two weeks' trip to the Eastern purpose. It might eventually result cities. Fairport-Cleared: Corliss, Tyrone, in making this locality the iron manu- Miss Neff, Miss Seiden and Miss facturing center of the world, so many Janet Poirier have returned from Sand Lorain-Cleared: Manda, Ashland, other iron manufactories would follow island, where they spent a week or Hawgood, Thomas Sheldon, Tampa, in sympathy with the establishing of more camping. Duluth.

Ashtabula—Cleared: Charles Foster,

Mrs. J. M. Geist will leave for St. Paul

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coal; City of Bangor, Appomattox, Ar- and meet him, and then, with a good him with the sad news. menia, Algeria, Crete, Buffalo, light for representation of citizens and eight or Judge C. L. Lewis left this afternoon grain: Northern Queen, Buffalo, mdse. ten tugs or yachts, take a 'spin' around for the Seine River gold district, where Departed-Nicholas, Dundee, Siemens, the harbor, see the location of the pro- he is engaged in mining operations on Krupp, Stone, Holley, Italia, Fulton, posed island and armor plant, it would the Smith properties on Bad Vermilion

### Art Entertainment.

The human statuary will be an unuson St. Clair Flats canal yesterday, and ually attractive feature of the art ensonai property in the city before the \$100 exemption is taken out, together with the total value of the same articles in the county, are as follows:

A cargo of wet corn caused the Louis Lyons was arraigned before and will probably make the trip via the county, are as follows:

A cargo of wet corn caused the Louis Lyons was arraigned before and will probably make the trip via the Cape of Good Hope, as the Suez at Prescott, Ont. The consignee finally accepted the grain.

A cargo of wet corn caused the living pictures, in which the theft of a coat belonging to Peter well-known people participate. The music by visiting and home talent will be of a high character and with the

Piano solo..... Mrs. C. H. Clague. Pictures-"Craggeneroft"..... "Studio" "The Seasons" ..... Pictures-

"The Arts" ..... o. "Trusting Innocence" ..... New York-Arrived: Servia, from Acolian Ladies' quartet ...... Quartet-"Last Night" ......Kjerulf Aeolian Ladies' quartet. Picture—"The Fates" ..... Picture—"Priscilla" ..... Statues-

"Hospitality" ..... "Holy Grail" "Meditation" olo-"Serenade" Picture—"In the Daisy Field".... Pictures-

"Faith and Autumn" ..... "A Message" ..... e. "Summer"
Picture—"Black and White"
Quartet—"Old Folks at Home"..Foster Aeolian Ladies' quartet. Pantomine-"Simple Simon" viewing the art gallery.

"A Little Culprit" .....

### Will Be Tested Tomorrow. Water is being pumped into the force main pipe from Lester river to Fifty-fourth avenue east, which was put in by King & Steele under the Carrol-Porter contract, preparatory to the

test, which will be made tomorrow. "PEGGY NOONAN CAUGHT.

Magnetic, 2:40 p. m.; Ogiebay, 3; Outhwaite, Barr, North West, 4; Selwyn Eddy, 4:20; Cort, Russell, 7:40.

PASSED PORT HURON.

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 19.—(Special to The Herald.)—Down: Choctaw, 1:40 a. m.; Alberta, Arabia, 5:40; Codorus, 5:50; Grecian, Brazil, 6:40; Wetmore and consort, 8; Marina, 9:30; Ogemaw and consorts, 10; Kirby, Hartnell, To
Magnetic, 2:40 p. m.; Ogiebay, 3; Outhwaite, 2:40 p. m.; Ogiebay, 3; Outhwaite, 2:40 p. m.; Ogiebay, 3; Outhwaite, 2:40 p. m.; Olibary, 3; Outhwaite, 2:40 p. m.; Olibary, 3; Outhwaite, 2:40 p. m.; Olibary, 3; Outhwaite, 3:40; Canoe meeting of the American Canoe association Frank L. Dunnell of the Brooklyn derstood the offer they voted down the motion to resume work. Of the 1500 p. Murray, of Chila, having declined, and C. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19.—Father Cleary, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, in consumption here made a ringing speech.

THE TOTAL ABSTAINERS.

Clayton, N. Y., Aug. 19.—At the general meeting of the American Canoe association Frank L. Dunnell of the Brooklyn derstood the offer they voted down the motion to resume work. Of the 1500 p. matching the Linguist favored returning to work, but when the Italians and Hungarians understood the offer they voted down the motion to resume work. Of the 1500 p. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19.—Father Cleary, president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, in consumption here. Well of the American Canoe association from the Brooklyn derstood the offer they voted down the motion to resume work. Of the 1500 p. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19.—Father Cleary and treasurer. The magazine Recreation was made the official organ of the association. The upset padding was won by Lawless, of Ottawa, over Leroy, of New York. The tournament was won by Lawless, of Ottawa, over Leroy, of New York. The tournament was won by Lawless, of Ottawa, over Leroy, of New York. The tournament was won by Indicated the Indicated Clays and Indicat

their patrons were careless of one of oars for boat races in this country and and the activity of the military au- 3 dozen pints the churches most widely misunder- Europe, died suddenly here today of thorities in pushing forward reinforceheart disease, in his 61st year. He was ments, are regarded as assuring the

WISCONSIN LEGISLATURE. Madison, Wis., Aug. 19.—The senate to-day refused to concur in the action of the assembly in passing the express company and the Pullman car taxation bills over the governor's veto and those bills are therefore killed. The assembly reconsidered its vote of yesterday's early session and concurred in the server.

ALBANY IS CHOSEN. Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 19.-Albany gets the 1898 session of the grand lodge I. O.

THE PRESIDENT'S MOVEMENTS. Hotel Champlain, Clinton County, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Twenty-first inlong. It was the greatest procession ever seen here and the turnouts were particularly gorgeous.

The revelry will be continued until and daughters, who arrived yesterday, was and witnessed. past midnight. Street masking is per- were in the party today and witnessed mitted from 7 to 10 p. m. on two boule- the guard mount and dress parade. ing the day there will return to Biuft Point tomorrow night.

> LARNED BEATS WRENN. Newport, R. I., Aug. 19.-In the prin- Aug. 10. cipal match of the tennis tournament today, Larned beat Wrenn, 8-6, 3-6, 6-2, 8-6 and scored 173 points to 149.

SERVIAN GUN FATALITY.
Belgrade, Aug. 19.—A dispatch from
Nisch says that during gunnery practice there today a shell belonging to
one of the guns of the fortress extice there today a shell belonging to one of the guns of the fortress exploded, killing six artillery men and railway, account G. A. R. excursion. badly injuring four others.

returned yesterday from a round trip of the lakes. F. Phillips, manager of the Vermillion Elevator company of Winnipeg, is in the city today.

ment and question to him: "Captain, I saw you had an interview in the Tribune the other day concerning an attache of the agricultural department of the German embassy at Washington was at the heard of trade to

moreover, is decidedly friendly to this M. J. Donnelly, who has been visiting here, will return at the same time. "Chairman Hooker of the river and Robert C. Ray is seriously iil with

W. E. Dickinson, of Fiorence, Wis is at the St. Louis. J. M. Hawthorne, of St. Paul, is late arrival at the Spalding.

pear, when impersonating the charac- of the Merchants' Dispatch line, with

C. S. Morgan, a St. Paul coal man, is

Winona, are among today's arrivals at K. E. Hilgard, a well-known St. Paul railroad engineer, is a guest at the

Duluth a few days ago. Judge W. P. Howland and his son shrunken parts, etc. GLEET and Paul, of Jefferson, Ohio, arrived in Du- STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't luth last night on a freight boat, the allow anyone to experiment on you. C. W. Heller and wife, of St.

"Gooodnight" ..... will try his luck at shooting prairie chickens, the chicken hunting season opening in North Dakota tomorrow. opening in North Dakota tomorrow.

## But the Foreign Element Voted It Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 19.-A meeting of

if the men return to work. when the Italians and Hungarians un- nace and cooking.

# **British Troops Being Rapidly Massed**

Simla, Aug. 19.—The rapid mobilization of the British troops in India 2 dozen quarts \$2.25 forces on the border now number over 35,000 men.

Gen. Blood had advanced nineteer session and concurred in the senate bakeries bill which will now become a law as soon as published.

Gen. Blood had advanced nineteen miles along the banks of the river in the Swat valley and has not found any signs of the enemy. The Manguis have submitted to the British authorities.

> tion from Matanzas that Mrs. Dominguez has been released from jail, where she was held incommunicado.
> The United State consul visited her
> and found she was suffering from nervous prostration and half crazed by the ordeal which she had passed through. She has quite a severe wound in her throat and up in a constant department made an effort on behalf of these people, who are American citizens, some time ago, and the release of the woman was made on

The evening paper is always carefully read, especially in the home circle, and is therefore an excellent advertising medium. Advertisers in The Evening Herald always get full value.

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Charles Stevens, of the Big Duluth,

J. B. Sullivan, of Clinton, Iowa, was as a medium for obtaining work for

Mrs. P. Barcomb left this morning for "Yes, a great deal; one thought a two weeks' visit to her daughter a

the city last night, a guest at the St. Louis. He was accompanied by his son, Ira Hayes. They returned to St. Paul this morning. at the Spalding. Senator W. H. Yale and wife, o

J. M. Dement, of Owatonna, is in the disease. They are frequently uncon-William Allen, of the Allen Logging General weakness, unnatural discompany, came down from Tower to- charges, failing manhood, nervousness, day and registered at the St. Louis. poor memory, irritability, at times Mr. Allen has just sent a large crew of smarting sensation, sunken eyes, with

guests of Capt. D. P. Wright. They will Consult specialists who have made a remain at the St. Louis during their life study of diseases of men and wostay in the city. G. R. Jacobi, of Grand Forks, N. D., MENT will positively cure yo arrived in the city this morning on a We treat and cure EMISSIONS, visit to his brother, E. Jacobi. VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE are in the city visiting friends. G. G. Hartley left this afternoon to pay a visit to his wheat farm near STOMACH, KIDNEY and BLADDER

## A MEDIATOR'S REPORT.

the striking miners was held today. Chairman McMullin of the mediation Peoria, III., Aug. 19.—The authorities committee returned from New York, re confident they have "Peggy" Noon-where he had been in consultation with He read a letter from C. H. Warren, but leave your order with us for any of

on the Frontier.

MRS. DOMINGUEZ RELEASED. Washington, Aug. 19.—The state department has received official informa-

### PERSONALS.

SYMPATHY FOR THE MINERS. Scranton, Pa., Aug. 19.—At today's session of the Irish Catholic Benevolent union national convention a res was adopted extending sympathy to the striking miners in Western Pennsylvania. Judge P. H. Smith, of this city. F. R. Anderson, of Cannon Falls, was on the board of trade floor today.

Maj. Sears has gone to Grand Marais, Mich., to look after government work there.

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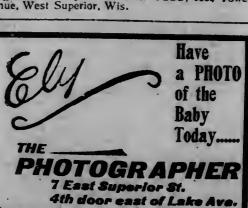
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# a on a table. Something of a panie was Chish

# DOLLAR

Bankers' Association at Detroit Listens to a Series of Addresses.

### MANY PAPERS READ

Elected as President.

Detroit, Aug. 19.-Hard, driving work other '96." characterized the last session of the Joseph C. Hendrix, of New York, was convention of the American Bankers' association. Promptly at 9 o'clock the gathering was called to order, and the reading of papers left over from yester- She

The question, "What Legislation is The speaker thought reforms, to be permanent, should be gradual rather than radical, and in this direction he the latter's mother being a sister to the suggested as the first important step a mother of Mrs. Rosi. currency reform by evolution-the rethen forever retired, it would keep the By the gradual decrease of one class and corresponding increase of the other, until finally doing away with the government's banking business and placing it with the banks where it legitimately belongs."

"Savings Banks" was the title of a paper read by Myron T. Herrick, of Cleveland. Mr. Herrick said in part: saving bank deposits, that the United death to tyrants, kings and all those peo-States stands alone. European countries when contrasted with it make a very indifferent showing. It seems to me that an argument for government me that an argument for government assumption of the guardianship of the people's money must be based on the promise that the government could employ the money in earrying a permanent debt. as does Great Britain and other countries; but the debt of our country is not me that an argument for government could employ the money in earrying a permanent debt. as does Great Britain and other countries; but the monarchy of his native land and it believe in anarchy, either; we are republicans, and I believe Michael will get just what he deserves when he is sorry for him, because he is her cousin, and they were boys and girls together, but she knows and admits that he did wrong.

The committee stated that their work in this direction may eventually bring about the union of all the psalm sing-ling denominations in America.

Next came the report of the junior banner to the presbytery representing the father's family, but none of them hold the mayor sign the roll. The police had

ous times it has been rapidly liquidated. I am confident, therefore, that in the future, as in the past, the people will preter, in the office of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the office of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the office of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the office of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with misgiving any movement in the difference of the district attorview with the district attor that direction. Besides, this scheme is cook and his wife. not consistent with the spirit of our form of government. With nations abroad the tendency and policy is to make the people subservient to the gov- Chicago Colored Imitation Butter ernment. Our theory looks to making the government subservient to the people. The spirit of individual independence runs through our whole governmental system and should be fostered

rather than discouraged. have passed since the memorable year of 1893 has so little affected the condition of savings bank deposits, and has failed to lessen the confidence of our failed to lessen the confidence of the church, \$3717.07. The based of the church, \$3717.07. The based of the church, \$3717.07. The failed to lessen the confidence of the church, \$3717.07. The based of the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to lessen the confidence of the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to lessen the condition butter. It is claimed to the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to lessen the condition butter. It is claimed to the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to less the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to less the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to less the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to less the church, \$3717.07. The day of the church failed to less the people in the worth and stability of in open deflance of the law, and with these institutions, the future seems in- the mutual understanding that the deed bright with promise for their greater usefulness in the wise control of the savings of the people."

Harvey J. Hollister, president of the Grand Rapids clearing house, spoke on "Organized Capital; its Privileges and Duties." His remarks follow in part: Is the business that we follow to be make the life of the average citizen a behind the prosecution. burden? We are the representatives of eapital, organized in the most farreaching sense. From the standpoint of legal privilege the public has nothing to complain of with regard to our English Syndicate Pays \$6,000,000 incorporated banks. I should say that | the legal privileges conferred upon the banks of this country were sufficient. I know that we are often importuning for relief of some kind, but under pruoverstep the bounds of safe banking? 000,0 Who of us can claim exemption? He In 1896 the real property of the firm that is without fault let him stand up.

It is our duty to educate the people taxation at \$3,000,000 and the capital

as to the real, relations we bear to stock and surplus at \$2,250,000. The Quite a Good Prospect For a Pioneer their material welfare; in what way or buildings containing the general wareways we are a means of promoting hall were valued at \$170,000, the piano feeling could have been entertained as existed during the political campaign of 1896 had the true relations of the banks to the wellbeing of the people hen known. As administrators of the sapital we owe it to ourselves to so conduct our business as to command the respect of our fellow-citizens; without respect of our fellow-citizens; without their confidence, and without their confidence at \$485,000, that feed the confidence cuts it into squares the cu feeling could have been entertained as fidence we need have no expectation of

G. Gunby Jordan, president of the Third National Bank of Columbus, Ga., gave an address on the subject "How Would National Banks With a Capital of Less Than \$50,000 be of Benefit to the

to existing laws will help to right the wrong, in heaven's name let us urge If the people actually need banks, let them demand a reduction in the tax rate on the note-issuing feature, and ly patrolled by the troops and police. \$225,155,465 outstanding July 31, while with only 1940 banks in 1872 there was of national bank notes \$336,000,000. round of the interstate tennis tourna-Then, with \$25,000 per minimum of ment began today with lively play on capital, there would be inducement excellent courts. At noon the following enough to plant a national bank wherever one was needed, and outside of Chicago, defeated Croudy, of Hinswherever one was needed, and outside eapital would greatly aid in this work. That the needs of the country require defeated Roche of Chicago, defeated Croudy, of Hinstante in the needs of the country require defeated Roche of Chicago, defeated Croudy, of Omaha, of Chicago, defeated Roche of Chicago, defeated Croudy, of Omaha, of Chicago, defeated Croudy, of Chicago, defeated That the needs of the country require defeated Roche, of Chicago, 6-0, 7-5. That the needs of the country require small banks is indisputably proven by the statistics of their organization. Since January, 1893, 245 national banks have been organized. Of these 80 per cent (193) have been capitalized at \$100,000 and under, and of these 77 per cent (149) have been of the minimum capital allowed by law, namely, \$50,000.

justness and in wisdom let our lawgivers settle this currency question, and the South at least will blaze its own road to riches. "Would Branch Banks Be Beneficial r the Reverse?" was discussed by Villiam C. Cornwell, president City

oank, Buffalo, N. Y.

William C. Cornwali, of Buffalo, spoke favor of the establishment of branch banks, saying that the system reached ts highest perfection in three important particulars-stability, economy and sefulness. There was only one formidable obstacle-the political one. He concluded thus: "I cannot but feel that a nation which is but part right, which has freed the black slave, at a cost untold-will at last turn upon its secutors and free the white slave as ANNUAL Il-will cast off the shackles from the ousiness toiler, and give us at last ommercial freedom in these great An Election of Officers Fol- states. My fellow laborers—business men of the United States: Be not delows---Joseph C. Hendrix celved by prosperity, as you were in 1889, but insist that the cancer be cut out by legislation, that sound currency laws be enacted, commercial freedom established, and no chance left open for another '93, or, worse still for the annihilation which would follow an-

### A COUSIN OF GOLLI.

elected president by acclamation,

Boyhood. New York, Aug. 19 .- Autoni Rosi, who is

Rosi's wife is the first cousin of Golii,

Notwithstanding their relationship to 123,541 members. The

present bonds issued as they mature, and if they permit banks to issue their circulating notes upon the par of such 3 per cent bonds in the same proportion only as the government circulating notes might be returned, redeemed, and then forever retired, it would keep the volume of all the currency undisturbed.

By the gradual decrease of an archistic collegians and was soon were \$33,206. Mrs. Rosl said that she was very well acquainted with her unarchistic cousin.
"He was born in Fioggia, Italy," she said, "where his father, Pasquale, kept a ciothing store. It is there yet, I believe, in Carubi street, near Vittorio Emmanuel

cousin, "and subsequently sent to the College of Commerce. When he would come "It may be said with respect to its home he would talk about the new ideas,

the same insane views that compelled him to commit murder."

# BUTTERINE PROSECUTIONS.

Firm In Trouble. Chicago, Aug. 19.—Prosecutions on a If the hard times through which we butterine law, which prohibits the col- boards of the church, \$3717.07. The matter is to be brought to the supreme

court to have the constitutionality of the law passed upon. In this, it is said, they will be accommodated with a vengeance. Three prominent firms have already been indicted for violating the law, and eviclassed among those that oppress—that dence is being collected in other cases. The National Dairy union is said to be

### STEINWAYS SELL OUT.

## For the Business.

dent management have we much to complain about? Are not our ills those consummated a deal where
and Endeavor societies this year amount then placed in large kettles together with sugar and avoring extracts. Sons have consummated a deal where
by the cooking the revolving cylinder with sugar and avoring extracts. While cooking the revolving cylinder John Wanamaker (over), \$1,500,000. of our own making. Do we not war by the extensive business of the con- secretary this year twelve junior mis- within the kettle keeps the mass connot here our weakness? In the stren- cern passes into the hands of an Enguous competition for business do we not lish syndicate. The price paid was \$6,-

> house and salesroom and Steinway factory on Park avenue at \$181,000, the

### CONSTANTINOPLE'S EXCITEMENT. **Bomb Explosion Causes More Trouble**

For Armenians. Constantinople, Aug. 19.-Three arrests have been made as a result of the Things financial are sadly out of bomb explosions here yesterday. All joint, he said. If slight amendments the prisoners are Armenians. The author of the explosion which took place in the offices of the grand vizier has applied for and received all neces- board boxes for the gum. The basement 000. Congressman S. A. Davenport, of bit-coursing is most in vogue, swift, them. If we are to continue the units a native of Kaishish. His hand was sary charters from the United States, is a light, airy printing office, where Erie, has \$100,000, and L. G. Reed, of well-trained dogs often win large sums scientific basis of bonds for note issues, is a native of Kaisnish. His hand was said the Dominion many hands are busy with the labels the same city, \$200,000. Henry C. Frick, in prizes. It is therefore little to be a fortune, made his latest public appearance in a Chicago police count. let the banks issue par on the bonds. are actively searching the Armenian governments. quarters for evidence against the homb throwers, and the streets are thorough-

OMAHA TENNIS CONTEST.

capital allowed by law, namely, \$50,000.

The pessimist alone, Othello-like, is without an occupation. In fairness, in Fourteen routes to choose from.

# A GREAT **GROWTH**

Presbyterian Christian Union Junior Societies Show Up the sherin and posse are after him. Jerry Brown is condemned to hang with Well at Indianapolis.

### REPORTS

Members, Societies and Con- the rollers reduced their wages 15 per tributions All Show a Very Fine Increase.

Indianapolis, Aug. 19.-An early The weather was clear and cool and proposals of the United States. Talks of the Assassin's the attendance large. The subject "Consecration" was presented by Rev.

895 ministers, 950 congregations and the title of Schuetzenkoenig

The committee opened negotiations co-operation in the annual convention and a close affiliation, with the result that a synodical delegate and a large number of the young people were present. It is expected that the executive people of the two churches in their or- crime in Tennessee. ganized work. The young people of both the old and new school Reformed

been held for the past year by the Al- city. legheny presbytery. These reports were made: Annual report of Treasurer J. W. Stewart.

Report of committee on new organiz-Receipts, \$1556; disbursements, \$1069.64; balance on hand from Omaha convention, \$486.36. Indianapolis convention fund—Receipts, \$1477.50; disbursements, \$618.46; balance on hand, Aug. Thirteen Miles of Gum a Day is wholesale scale will, it is said, soon be 18, 1897, \$850.40. Mission fund-Contriinstituted against violaters of the new | butions received from 138 societies and

The report says: The membership has chocolate colored exudence of the nase- Smith & Jordan, \$250,000; D. K. Miller, New York, Aug. 19.—It is reported that the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members of the plano that the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members of the plano that the present members and send it North. At the present members and send it North. At the present members and send it North. At the present members are present members and send it North. At the present members are present members and send it not all sorts of the plano that the present members and send it not all sorts of the plano that the present members and send it northead that the present members are present members and send it northead that that the present members of the piano the boys and girls in our Junior unions factory it is picked over and crushed, Pyle, \$250,000; William H. Scott, \$200,and Endeavor societies this year amount then placed in large kettles together 000; J. F. Sinnott, \$260,000; L. C. Vansionary societies with an aggregate stantly stirred. When cooled it is car. York city's great insurers is Chauncey membership of 4901 and an aggregate ried to a table where a group of girls contribution of \$3387.

ried to a table where a group of girls M. Depew. Mr. Depew's salary as knead the gingerbread looking stuff, president of the New York Central road

### AN ALASKAN RAILROAD.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 19.-

capitalists. The Yukon Mining, Trad- ing kettle. capitalized at \$3,000,000.

### A SERIOUS CHARGE MADE. Gage Opposes Hanna's Choice For

a Collectorship. Washington, Aug. 19.-There is a row on between Secretary Gage and Mark

Hanna. Mckinley is the referee. The

You may never know it happened if you fail to read The Evening Herald. | myself with both.

### A MURDERER ESCAPES. **HEAVY INSURERS** Albert Voiers, Who Was to Hang

Tuesday, Breaks Jail. Fayetteville, W. Va., Aug. 19.—Albert Men of Wealth Whose Lives olers, one of the notorious Lewis gang of murderers, under sentence to be hanged here next Tuesday, broke jail Large Amounts. here this morning before daylight, and he sheriff and posse are after him.

LABOR'S INTERNAL STRUGGLE. Pittsburg, Aug. 19.-A strike of the oughers against the wages paid them by the boss rollers caused an almost complete suspension of work at Jones & Laughlin's works today. Under the amaigamated agreement the roughers were to be cut 71/2 per cent, but instead, ent and the men struck.

WILL PURCHASE SILVER. London, Aug. 19.-The Westminste Gazette this afternoon, commenting on the "Demoralized Silver Market says: "We understand that the Americans who, today, are forcing sales, will morning prayer meeting in the capitol of the reopening of the Indian mints. grounds opened the day's proceedings Continuing, the Westminster Gazette of the United Presbyterian church. held in America that be favorable to the money

RECEPTION TO ZIMMERMAN. J. D. Rankin, D.D., of Denver. At 9:30 rival of Gus Zimmerman from his trip pany on a single life is not to suggest sassin who shot and killed Premier Ca-tional exercises the Rev. John A. Ruff, by his friends and admirers. A prigeneral secretary, read his annual re- vate dispatch says that he defeated all opponents in a shoot at Endigen, Ger-There are now fifty-five presbyteries, many, where he was born, and won

HARVESTER AGENT SUICIDES. Shelby, Mich., Aug. 19.-Thomas H. Minneapolis, committed suicide today by taking arsenic. Baker is alleged with the young people of the Associated Reform church soliciting their ing.

COLORED RAPIST HANGED. Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 19.—Harvey Deboy, colored, was hanged in jail early this morning. He protested his committee of the Reformed church will innocence while on the gallows. Deboy report to their synod in October a was hanged for attempting to rape an plan of co-operation which will, if ap- 11-year-old girl on Oct. 8, 1896. This a new form of investment. A great

THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Aug. 19.—Today's state ations. The treasurer's report was as shows: Available cash balance, \$221,-Omaha convention fund- 064,626; gold reserve, \$142,075,698.

# HOW CHEWING GUM IS MADE.

company, who says his associates in- Some girls in the inspecting departclude Preston Lea and Willard Sauls-bury, of Delaware, and interested with evenly shaped pieces. Every broken

ing and Transportation company is The factory is complete in itself and \$243,000. Smith Weed, the well-known has many departments. The top floor politician of Plattsburg, has \$200,000. During the past winter the company is given up to the manufacture of paste- Ex-Senator Don Cameron carries \$200,and advertising matter. A railway the manager of the Carnegie works at wondered at that the owners of these pearance in a Chicago police court a switch loads and unloads everything Pittsburg, carries \$310,000, which hung animals should bestow so much at- few days ago, when he paid a fine of at the door. Six brands of gum are in the balance after the attack on him tention on them, says the Pittsburg made in the building. Of one brand alone—the yucatan, the bookkeeper told me 50,900 miles had been sold in ten has \$250,000; W. J. Friday, \$300,000; T. for his success in the coursing field, re-

PROVISION FOR BOTH.
San Francisco Post: Smith walked up
Market street the other evening with a
box of candy under one arm and a big
package of meat under the other.

"Hello, Smith," said Brown, "gone to
housekeeping? I didn't know you were
married."

"I'm not yet."
"What are you doing with that candy and meat then?"
"Going to see my girl."
"Do you have to furnish the family with meat already?"
"Oh, no; the candy is for the girl and the meat is for the dog. I have to square myself with both."

Are Insured For Some

**Heavy Loss By One Company** on T. A. Havemeyer's Death--Big Policies.

When the late Theodore A. Hav meyer died a New York company sen to his heirs, within five days, a check for \$150,000, probably the largest single amount paid by a life insurance company on the life of one man. Mr. Havemeyer had been insured at the age \$202,500. Professor Graham Beli, the of 54, a little more than four years be- telephone inventor, carries only \$50,soon resume purchasing in anticipation fore his death, and he had paid in a seat in the McKinley cabinet, carries premiums \$38,220. The company paid \$100,000. Col. John Hay, our minister to of the Young People's Christian union questions the accuracy of the view out in this case \$111,780 more than it re- Great Britain, has \$100,000. Ex-Senato held in America that Great Britain's ceived. Mr. Havemeyer's insurance Ex-Governor Alexander Sheperd of proved a good investment for his es- Washington, who now lives in Batop- first the top of the locomotive as the tate, says Frank Leslie's Weekly. To say that this was the largest

was discussed in an interesting paper was discussed in an interesting paper by No. 10 No. 20 that Mr. Havemeyer's insurance was Our late minister to France, Mr. Eustis, was rather modest for so wealthy a man. The late Hamilton Disston, of nard N. Baker, of Baltimore, has \$324. Philadelphia, was insured for \$1,000,000. and there are many prominent men in the United States who carry larger tirement of the troublesome greenback and the treasury notes, a floating debt and the practical business method of funding this debt into 3 per cent government bonds in denomination from 3 per cent bonds if payable in fifty years," said Mr. Van Slyke, "and irredeemable before, would take up the deemable before, would take up the note of the contributions and the treasury notes, a floating debt in fifty years," said Mr. Van Slyke, "and irredeemable before, would take up the note of the family, and his parents endeaved.

Notwithstanding their relationship to \$1,394,263. In the man condemned to \$1,394, amounts than Mr. Havemeyer's. In not made much difference in the W. Muffly, of Des Moines, speaks to- \$102,965 on the life of Charles Pfeifer, a laundryman of Allegheny, Pa.; \$76,000 on the life of Richard Clay, of Philadelphia; \$100,000 on Frank Hamilton, a upon the bearded face of the wanbanker; \$108,331 on John T. Hardie, a derer, "we have been very poor since path." So two or three men and some Baker, of this place, state agent of the cotton factor; \$71,309 on William H. Walter Wood Harvester company, of Beers, who was for many years the president of the company; \$123,119 on "We'll change all that now, little wo- company was inside. The brakes were Edson Keith, \$102,199 on Joseph P. man," said the smiling miner. "But loosened and the blocks removed.

coal operator; \$100,000 on W. M. Runk, is the dinner?" a merchant; \$104,532 on John P. Richardson, a merchant; \$126,324 on David have no money to buy the necessary ing. Hostetter, \$108,316 on J. H. Maginnis, ingredients." \$103,500 on George W. Hall, \$102,794 on Royal H. Pulsifer, \$100,000 on E. P. Heavy life insurance is comparatively proved, permanently unite the young was the first legal hanging for this many people do not see why wealthy her the whiskers, "run with these to men take out insurance at all, since the nearest bank. Properly washed while the women shrieked and turned they are reasonably sure to leave large they ought to clear up a cool five hun- pale. It looked as though the car.

fortunes to their families, and this was dred in the yellow dust. And-wait, which represented a larger fortune than Racine, Wis., Aug. 19.—Mayor Gra- the view which a great many wealthy my darling—this afternoon I will take the whole crowd could muster, to say men took until a comparatively recent a bath, and if the debris doesn't yield nothing of its human freight, might end date. But year after year wealthy a couple o' thousand I'm a howling its trip at the bottom of the gorge near men have been brought to understand kyote!" that life insurance is an investment largest increase in membership of the mayor sign the roll. The police had for the benefit of their families and esjunior societies. This banner has threatened to bring suit against the tates, and almost every year the appliCanadian plains, and then have to be The brakes were set. Huge blocks: have increased in number. While \$150,000 was the sole insurance

on the lives of four members of his the time he nears a place where he when the station agent came out and family \$350,000 more, making a total of can be of good service. A good strong saw what had been done. He stared \$500,000 of insurance on which he paid dog is valued at \$75. premiums annually. John B. Stetson, the Philadelphia hatmaker, pays premiums on \$750,000 of insurance. The Disston family earries a large aggregate of insurance.

In addition to the \$1,000,000 which Hamilton Disston continuous continu the Philadelphia hatmaker, pays prem-

selved, making the total receipts about \$4000. And Mrs. \$4000. After the installation of the new officers a short song service was had, after which came the reception of J. \$5. Moffatt, of Chester, S. C., chairman of the executive committee and synodical delegate associate Reformed Presplyerian church. The forenoon session was concluded by the Rev. W. T. Moloy, D.D. of Chicago, who spoke on the essences used in flavoring. The Ministry of Sympathy.

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One of the most conspicuous of New and John Wanamaker (over), \$1,500,000. mixing in sugar until it attains the is popularly supposed to be \$100,000 a needed dryness. Transferred to an-other table it is rolled out to thick amount, for the benefit of his family, square cakes worked as a cook would in life insurance. Seward Webb, who pastry, but with sugar taking the is associated with Mr. Depew in the Harper's Magazine. His discovery was place of flour. These cakes are then management of the Vanderbilt inter- consummated in the early days of the passed back and forth under a steam ests, carries only \$100,000; but none of present century, when he brought for- says the Chicago Post, and looked up roller until each is in thin strips about the Vanderbilts is a heavy insurer. ward the first conclusive proofs of the into his eyes. "Yes," she said. "I believe Residents of Juneau, Alaska, are very eighteen inches wide and a yard long. James R. Pitcher, of New York, carries undulatory theory of light. To say that in love in a cottage. I know that I could

from Tokou to Juneau, a distance of sent to the inspecting room, where each \$200,000; H. Victor Newcomb, \$200,000; ble than air; something supersensible, is wrecked through a misunderstanding wenty-nine miles.

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the substance of all transparent liquids and solids, if not, indeed, of all
know, so that love won't be crowded \$250,000; F. E. Roberts, \$200,000. Rochester, carries \$200,000 insurance. tangible substances. This intangible on to the back steps every time one of them are New York and Philadelphia scrap is saved and returned to the melt- Herbert C. Pell, of Tuxedo, earries something Young christened the lu- us wants to turn around." As he stalked \$210,000. A. G. Yate, of Rochester, has miniferous ether.

years, that in each day of the last ten years thirteen and a half miles had man, \$200,000; E. M. Hukill, \$300,000; J. rying a very unprepossessing pauper ored gloves while before the judge.

o. Pittsburg, \$375,000. William A. Arnold, of Reading, car- him. ries \$250,000; P. H. Glatfelter, of Spring "Oh, that's not much of a tale," an-

To Grocers. We have direct proof that peddlers of washingpowders say that the stuff they're selling is "made in the same factory" as Pearlineand that buying from them will save going to, or ordering from, the grocery store. Do you want people "saved" that. You have these same washing-powders in stock. Possibly you are giving them out, whenever you can, in place of Pearline. You are trying to push

them into notice; they are trying to crowd you out. You think you are "making more money on them." But will it

pay you, in the end?

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled. and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

ilas, Mex., has \$200,000. T. E. Wagenman, a retired capitalist of Georgetown, D. C., has \$250,000. Ex-Senator Calvin Brice of Ohio carries \$100,000. carries \$100,000. F. T. Howard, of New Orleans, is an insurer for \$300,000. Ber-

500 on his life. But the list could be stretched out almost indefinitely. Hard times have

Cleveland Plaindealer: "Yes. George," she said, as she fondly gazed

you went away." to be \$800 short in his accounts and Brunner, \$100,000 on Joseph Walton, a here, I'm as hungry as a wolf. Where Slowly the heavy sleeper moved down here, I'm as hungry as a wolf.

where are your scissors?" snipped off his luxuriant beard. "My darling," he said, as he handed at the wheels.

apart from the hazards of ordinary HORSES VALUABLE IN ALASKA. each day. business, and that it enables them to Horses are valuable in Alaska, says capitalize their large earning power the Northwest Magazine. They are nothing broke. The speed slacked, and tates, and almost every year the appli- Canadian plains, and then have to be The brakes were set. Huge blocks: cants for insurance in large amounts transported eight miles by water. The were placed under the wheels, and the freight on them for this distance is 40 men took a few minutes to contemplate cents a pound; so that a 1000-pound the magnitude of their undertaking. carried by Mr. Havemeyer, he carried horse gets to be worth \$1 a pound by They realized it more fully a little later

Hamilton Disston carried, and which capital, and has set up his tent in Vienna. fer murder. Now, don't ye touch them

mained longer in Paris.

The true Columbus of the ether was huge old heavy one with a rusty key.

COMPANY FOR THE DOG. In the North of England, where rab-

E. Schwartz, \$200,000; W. D. Wood, woman. He had always been reckoned \$200,000, and Christopher Magec, the newspaper owner and political "boss" while before the judge. When the amount of Berry's fine was announced he pulled up one trounewspaper owner and political "boss" "Why has ta gone and got spliced, lad, "ser leg and fished a roll out of his at thy age?" one of his friends asked sock. "Can you break a \$100 bill?" he

### ON A MOUNTAIN ROAD. Narrow Escape of a Party of Pike's

**Peak Tourists.** 

At Cascade one may stand at the train approaches, next the top of the cars, and later the whole train. It is always a new wonder how the train climbs the exceedingly steep grade, says the New York Post. But there are those to whom such a condition conveys no terrors. They rush in where angels would fear to tread, and know no fear. Such a party occupied a drawing room car at Cascade the other day. It was a special, and the west-bound train set it off above the depot. The brakes were set tight, blocks of wood were placed under the wheels, and every precaution was taken to make its position secure. But it did not suit the party. A walk of 100 yards was necessary to reach the ear from the point where the path from the big hotel "What's the use of doing all this

walking?" asked the smart man of the "Let's run the car down a piece to the of the ladies got on the front platform, some more on the back and a merry hill, the brakes grinding and squeaking "Alas, George," she answered, "I and the momentum steadily increas-

"Stop her, stop her!" called the smart "No money?" he echoed. "Here, man, and everybody pulled on the brake With steady fingers he rapidly up, and the men began to puff out their cheeks, brace their feet and pull harder

"Pull, boys, pull!" somebody called, the curve, where the locomotive's smokestack came climbing into view

But at last muscle counted, and at them in wonder. "If you don't beat anything!" he blurted out at last.

indeed, he had degenerated to the moral and social level of a mere croupler, and had become the butt and jest of every his counsel's exertions, gave him, in lieu knowing to what level he would have sunk, into what abominable scandal he would have become entangled had he rekeep a little yelping terrier within, and, secondly, put no trust in nice, clever, gimerack locks, but pin his faith to a

> COULD NOT FLIM-FLAM HER. moodily away in the gloaming he realized that he could not play the flimflam game of love upon her.

A RICH TRAMP. James Berry, the tramp who inherited \$25, says the New York World. Berry still has considerable money. He wore in court a suit with a tremendous check, patent leather shoes,

ries \$250,000; P. H. Glatfelter, of Spring Forge, \$450,000; D. C. Robinson, of Elmira, N. Y., \$300,000; J. L. Cunningham, of Paterson, N. J., \$288,000; Thomas A. Edison, the inventor, \$70,000; ex-Mayor Frank A. Magowan of Trenton, \$250,000.

Gen. B. F. Tracy, ex-secretary of the navy, has \$100,000 of insurance. S. M. Bryan, the manager of the Bell Telephone company in Washington, carries

"Oh, that's not much of a tale," answered the old man, stolidly. "I agree wi' ye 'at Betsy yonder is no beauty—if said the deputy, whereupon Berry went down in the other sock and produced a roll, from which he peeled off two tens and a five. By way of apology him while I was away at t' pit. I couldn't bear to leave him in the house by hissen, so I hit on the idea o' marry-in' Betsy. She's not handsome, but she's mighty good company for the dog!"



# A GENUINE ROUSING



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# At Half, One-third and One-quarter Of the Original I No such slaughter, no such destruction of values has ever been witnessed at any previous sale or sales. It will pay you to buy and store away the goods until next season, if you

have no use for them this year. You can't invest your money to better advantage. Values never will be so low again. In connection with the above sale we shall have NEW LINES OF STAPLE FALL MERCHANDISE Such as Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels. Blankets, etc., etc., at prices named for this sale specially. COMPARE OUR PRICES, QUALITY AND LARGE ASSORTMENT of goods with what is being sold as special Bargains at the STORE OF EVERLASTING FAKE SALES AND MISREPRESENTATIONS!

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	town Worsted Mills, none better to wear, have been selling all season at 60c and 65c a yard, sell at this sale at, a yard  20 pieces of Mohair Novelties, all wool Checks, Mohair Brocades and Silk and Wool Mixtures, materials that have been selling up to 95c a yard, to close out at, a yard  436
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Black Dress Goods.  Go in this sale at a great sacrifice.  44-inch Black Mohair Figured Grenadine, Priestley's make, \$1.25 quality, for this sale, a yard.  The \$1.50 quality sells at, a yd. \$30 pieces of 44-inch Black Figured Secilians, worth 85c, sell at, a yard.  7 pieces of Black Figured Cheviots, sell at, a yard.  650  8 pieces of Priestley's Black Satin Figured Brocades and Cheviot fancies, that usually sell at \$1.25 a yd, 780 quality sell at \$1.25 a yd, 780 quality sell at \$1.25 a yd, go in this sale at, a yd.  48-inch Mohair Granite sells at, a yard.  48-inch Black Jacquard Brocades, the \$1.50 kind at, a yard.  48-inch Black Satin Soliel, \$1.19 quard, sells at, a yard.  \$1.00  44-inch Black Satin Soliel, \$1.19 quard, sells at, a yard.  \$1.43  Phenomenal  Silk Values  Cream and White Silk Brocades, worth 50c, at—a yard.  250  Checked Taffeta Silks, 50c quality, for this sale at, a yard.  Silk Figured Foulards, 60c kind at, a yard.  Figured and Striped Taffeta  Silks, 75c kind at, a yard.  Brocaded Taffeta Silks, at, 690 grocaded Taffeta Silks, at, 690 grocaded Taffeta Silks, at,	******HERI	
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NEW GLOVES.

THE MARKET PLACE. Ordinance For Its Government Is

Being Drafted. Assistant City Attorney Rustgard is Ashland on his way to Detroit. C. C. preparing a draft of an ordinance for McCarthy, of Grand Rapids, who is looking after Mr. Lydick's interests, the government of the market house. looking after Mr. Lydick's interestable government of the market house. It is provided that stalls shall be sold at public auction when practicable, the leases to run one year. No person is "I hope the board of county commisleases to run one year. No person is to be allowed to rent more than two stalls. The rent will probably be placed at a nominal figure this fall in order to induce raisers of produce to take space. When they come to realize the advantages of such a place, no doubt is felt but that the market will about the hond the new official is going become vastly popular.

Figuring on the Contract.

George Lydick, of Grand Rapids, who has been at the St. Louis for sev-

aged timber on the Leech Lake Indian reservation, which is to be let by the interior department. He met E. Benler, who is representing the department in this matter, here today, Mr. Bender arriving this morning from

Should Proceed Carefully.

doubt is felt but that the market will about the bond the new official is going A market master is provided for, with general oversight. He is to be provided thought and see that it unquestionably is all right before they accept with a set of standard weights and measures, by which all weights and measures used at the market will be but I state it as a general principle. An but I state it as a general principle. An to Waste---Mining at tested. Stringent provisions are made in regard to cleaning stalls and utensils. It is provided that the market shall be the board should look line in the market shall be the board should look line is the matter. of citizenship. The new official may be all right as far as that is concerned also, but I understand that he took out his first papers in 1892, and that there is no record in any of the courts of his

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Miners In Seine River District See a Chance to Use Water.

AT STURGEON FALLS

the Foley.

The miners, prospectors and others per foot. While one man hand-drilling eral days, left this afternoon for Minin the Seine River district of the Rainy only accomplishes eighteen to twenty ting the contract for cutting the dam- matters up before putting him in a scheme that means much to them all. power company to utilize the power are splendidly situated and were formed start to start to start wide. Standpoint of the Socialist Labor party of the for just this purpose. It will be a of nearly 50 per cent in the cost per ample force provided by them, and it clusions will apply as well to any will make a large factor in the develop-ment of the Seine River country. The Taking the low average yield per ton plan is to organize a company among of \$15, with a 10-stamp mill using ore cert at the Bethel tomorrow evening those who are interested and furnish from a 3-foot vein, the mill will handle under the direction of J. G. McDermid power for the creation of electricity about fifty tons per day. With an will be a very pleasing affair. E. P. enough to supply the whole section. average cost of \$3 per ton for mining Gates, of Minneapolis, who is the guest This electricity will be used to operate and milling, this would leave a profit of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Kingsbury, will cannot be used to operate of \$12 per ten. Fifty tons per day would sing. He has a tener voice of excellent mills for lumber and quartz, to operate of \$12 per ton. Fifty tons per day would sing. He has a tenor voice of excellent drills and other work about the mines, mean a profit of \$600 per day. This is quality. Others who will take part are: and to furnish electric light and power on only ten stamps, and on a somewhat Miss Julia Donovan, Miss Sadie Pres-

wood, and even in a country where figures. It takes very little figuring to cost of not to exceed 35 per cent of mining. that of wood. Those who have looked into the scheme say that it is entirely feasible, and its promoters are into it

n earnest and will make it a go in a J. H. Chewett, the well-known Toronto engineer, has made a report on the Foley mine and its operations sion and Basket Picnic. which contains some information that will interest everyone who is connected in any way with a Rainy Lake property. He was asked by the Foley company to look into the present cost of mining and milling, and the estimated cost with the new compressor plant that is now on the ground and in pro-some estimates of the cost of mining in the Selne River district that help to show something of the possibilities of that country. He finds that while the system of hand-drilling now in use costs \$1.50 per foot, the same work can be done by the power drills for 35 cents

drills will make thirty feet in the same With the new plant he has made an estimate of the whole cost of mining, and the result is as follows: Mining from a vein 3 to 5 feet wide, \$2.50 to \$4

matter to harness the ton of mining, and it leaves a good margin for profits. Of course his con-

for all the towns in the section imme- limited seale. The Alaska-Treadwell cott, A. W. Lahey, R. H. Cox, G. H. diately surrounding Sturgeon falls. runs 500 stamps on \$5 or \$6 quartz, and McCarthy, D. G. Black, B. F. Britts and The source of heat and power now is runs its dividends up into the very big J. G. McDermid wood, and even in a country where wood is as cheap as it often gets, it is show what the possibilities are, though it is not so attractive to the average wind as the simpler operation of placer.

E. Oleson, Fresh From the Farm,

> Modern Woodmen Excur-Two Harbors Next Sunday. Hon. G. A. Towne

BIG DAY-BIG PROGRAMME. Round Trip-Boats\_\_ Trains at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Boats at 10 a.m.

Socialist Meeting Tomorrow. A socialist meeting will be held to inches per shift of ten hours, the power morrow evening at Kalamazoo hall, don. which will be open to all working people ested in the subject of socialism. Ladies are included in the invitation. The principal speaker of the evening will be Algernon Lee, of Minneapolis, who wi discuss the labor question from the rection of the state committee of that party and expects to organize a loca section after the meeting.

Tomorrow Evening's Concert.

Falls By the Wayside. E. Oleson, who resides in the country near town, came to the city yesterday to transact some business, and, in scriptural phrase, fell by the wayside. He determined to take advantage of his opportunity to relax a little. About 11 o'clock he was so relaxed that it took two men to gather him up and put him near town, came to the city yesterday ing that he was on the civil service list

in the patrol wagon. He told Judge Edson this morning that he had a large family dependent on him; that if he was fined he would have to go to jail, with the consequences that his family would suffer. He promised that if he were let off he would go back to the farm and shun the company, Duluth, Minn., at 2 o'clock henceforth the seductions of city life. p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1897. The court inclined a merciful ear and bade him go home and attend to business. Mr. Oleson announced that he would strike out for his farm by the shortest route across lots.

Heads are peculiar, some hats won't fit them-hurt somewhere. Try a Gorof Duluth and all other persons inter- \$16.—BUFFALO AND RETURN-\$16. Via Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway, account G. A. R. excursion.

Fourteen routes to choose from,

SPRAGUE, WARNER & CO.'S PURE FOOD EXHIBIT AT SUTTON & MAAS' THIS WEEK Diamond Java and Mocha Coffee and Perfection Baking Powder.

MUFFINS SERVED FREE. RICHELIEU BRAND OF

To Take His Office. Ex-Congressman Dar S. Hall, who was recently appointed Chippewa Indian commissioner to succeed Maj. M. R. Baldwin, arrived at the White Earth Indian reservation today to take charge of his office. While Maj. Baldwin has filed a protest with the civil service commission against his removal, claim-

permits the employment of a clerk at a salary of \$75 a month. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Minkota Milling company will be held at the office of GEORGE S. PALMER.

MAYNARD SCHOOL. Twenty-sixth Avenue East and Branch St.

Thorough college training and special courses for those not intending to enter college; also kindergarten, primary and intermediate departments. Native teachers in both French and German, Proportional description. ments. Native teachers in both French and German. Exceptional advantages in music and art. Miss Aitkins' method of concentrated attention. Every sanitary arrangement perfect. Careful oversight of resident pupils. Number of pupils received into the family limited.

Correspondence invited. Address the principal Building open during the summer. Inspection of tourists invited.

VEGETABLES on EXHIBITION

CLAY TODD, 1224 Tower avenue, West Superior, Wis. can make the color of your noses perfectly natural without using a knife.

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1897.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

# CALL TOMORROW!

BIGDULUH give Servone a last opportunity of getti E their share out of our 3 Great Suit Sales. Bear in mind the sthese Great Sales positively end with the closing of our door curday night.

The Value ...

This means that Tomorrow is the Last Day you can buy Men's finest tailor-made suits at \$20, \$22, and

Men's Choicest \$12 and \$15 Suits for

Men's Strictly all wool \$8, \$9 and \$10



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# Commercial Light and Power Company,

Successor to Hartman General Electric Co. Office -- Rooms 4, 5, 6, 216 West Superior St.

Electric Current For Light and Power.

### T. W. HOOPES. MENDENHALL & HOOPES,

\$12,500.00 to Loan on Improved Property.

## THE OUTLOOK GOOD. LOOTED BY PIRATES.

Facts Which Show That Pros- Mediterranean Freebooters perity Will Again Smile on Duluth.

New York, Aug. 20.—(Special to The

and will bring money in abundance to swaln and a seaman. in splendid condition, with demand good instruments by passing vessels and was at advanced prices, guaranteeing heavy thus enabled to proceed. Labor at the present time is in good demand at fair wages. Shipments of MURDERED AT SEA. iron ore are heavy. All this goes to prove that prosperity will again smile on the head of the lakes."

### GOLLI GARROTED.

**Assassin of Premier Canovas** Del Castillo Executed In Spain Today.

Canovas Del Castillo, the prime minister of Spain, at the baths of Santa Agueda, on Sunday, Aug. 8, was exe
Agueda, on S cuted at 11 o'clock this morning, ac- Seamen Andrew F. Marsh, Manuel patches telling that Paris closed 25@ 31. The strength was due to talk of a cording to the sentence of the court Barriat, John Lend and M. Barstad. martial imposed upon him on Monday The tragedy occurred about 125 miles traction was found in the announce- at New York and outports. last, after his trial on the previous Sun- off the South American coast, probably ment that No. 1 northern wheat had Just as the market was closing here day, which sentence was confirmed by on Friday night. Complaints made by the supreme council of war yesterday. the men were on account of the hard Angiolillo heard calmly the news that work and insufficient food. John Lend he was to be executed today, but he and a companion whose name is not appeared to be surprised at and bit- clearly given in the telegram received terly complained of the frequent visits here crept to the cabin where Capt. of the priests, declaring they would ob- Whitman and First Mate Saunders tain nothing from him. He declined to were asleep and killed both in their September option here went to 92½c, a firm. enter the chapel, saying he was com-fortable enough in his cell.

bunks. They then kindled a fire in the fortable enough in his cell.

bunks. They then kindled a fire in the after hold. It was only when the night's closing figures. An executioner from Bourges per- schooner was in flames that the re- There was much interest manifested formed the garroting, just prior to mainder of the crew knew anything of in the probable showing of the forthwhich a priest exhorted the anarchist the tragedy, and when the alarm was coming visible supply statement. The market was the most exciting ever exto repent, to which Angiolillo respond- given there was barely time to take to gossip was that Minnesota wheat stocks change Questaling tumped up 4% and

old friend of Michel Angolillo, the as- and Consul Shute immediately when The visible supply will decrease 1,000,- years. sassin of the Spanish prime minister, the men reached shore. Senor Canovas Del Castllio, has been

arrested. out. According to the last statement, made in January, the capital stock of

Ransack an Italian Bark and Leave Her Helpless.

Valetta, Island of Malta, Aug. 20 .-Herald.)-In answer to the request of Information has just been received here of the prospects of business revival in ducia, Capt. Razetob, from Pascagoula, Minnesota the coming autumn, Mayor on June 4, for Marseilles, was spoken Truelsen of Duluth telegraphs the fol- on Aug. 16 in latitude 36.04; and reported having been boarded on Aug. 15 "The outlook for the fall trade at the abreast of Cape Baha by fourteen pirates who fired into the crew, ran-There are prospects of a splendid yield sacked the vessel, stole the papers, of wheat in Minnesota and the Da- charts, instruments, provisions and the kotas, which will command good prices clothing of the crew, cut the running on account of the short crops elsewhere gear and cast off the captain, boatthe Northwest. The lumber market is The Fiducia was given provisions and

Meager Details of the Terrible Double Tragedy on the Schooner Olive Pecker.

The erew of six men are at Bahla, over

TURKISH PAPERS BARRED.

THE TREASURY CONDITION. 915,183; gold reserve, \$143,052,321.

# ONE DOLLAR

For the First Time In Six Years Duluth Wheat Has Reached One Dollar.

JUMP CENTS

Wild Excitement In All the Markets -- Due to the Great Foreign Demand.

that price on the Duluth board today. It was the first time that figure has Beerbohm's added fuel to the flames last sales at \$1 being in August, 1891. the wheat shorts by cabling from Lon-The chief causes of the rise were higher started the speculators and made all prices at Liverpool, bullish crop esti- anxious to get some wheat, the result mates from Minneapolls and widespread damage to the crops in Hun- cents and September 92% cents, while gary. The foreign situation was too St. Louis, Minneapolis and Duluth all strong for any opposition on this side, quoted \$1 as the price of eash wheat ir All offers of wheat and flour to Liver- their respective markets. on the Duluth board, and similar gains per cent lower, but for all that order were reported in the other markets, from there to buy wheat were heavy When cash wheat sold at \$1 at Min- and the demand from the United Kingneapolis, a band, engaged by Charley dom was said to be infinitely to be in price of the excitement there.

THE RISE AT CHICAGO. Scene of Wild Excitement as Wheat

was bid for September wheat at the There was a good deal of changing over opening on change. Even at this from September to December. The marprice an advance of 31/2c since yester- Receipts were 1048 cars. September day, offerings were few and far be- opened about %e higher at 29% cents. tween, and the market quickly ran up advanced to 291/2 cents and reacted to to 91%c. Then the bears rallied. For- 29% cents. tunate holders of wheat let go in suffi-brokers deserting the pit for the greatsomewhat, and the price was pounded er attractions in corn and wheat, and down to 90%c before any rally occurred. After twenty minutes Sep- There was a little changing from Sep-90%c and 90%c and about for were 657 cars. September opened further decline occurred the price 17%@18 cents.

getting down to 89%c. There it turned, break here yesterday. Only during the

pool cable was at the top, 31/2034d over nounced that cash wheat at Minne-apolis had touched \$1. New York wired that wheat acceptances by cable were One Million Bushels Taken For Exbeing taken for export at New York and twenty-eight loads at other points, all for England. Primary market statis- amidst the greatest excitement at from considerably over yesterday. It was 31/2 to 4 cents advance over last night, the comment that the Chicago bull and sold at the same instant all the way disposing of about 500,000 bus. As the plt. Traders were fairly riotous in their market was over ealls, there was a lot effort to buy wheat. The December op-Buenos Ayres says: Only meager de- of selling against them. The predomtails of the terrible murder at sea on | inating element in the market overboard the 3-masted schooned Olive shadowing everything else, was the livery, and opened from 96% to 97%c or sensational Liverpool advance. As noon approached the market be- Towards 1 o'clock September wheat gan to soar and soon surpassed by 1/2c sold up to 99c, amid the shouts of a big

Angiolillo, who shot and killed Senor 1000 miles distant, and will be sent to the first advance. September touched the United States for trial at the 30 centimes lower for wheat. More at- million bushels being taken for export sold at \$1.06%c at New York f. o. b. the tickers were telling that C. A. Pillsafloat to English millers. Cable advices bury had marched into the chamber of were that the excitement in Liverpool commerce in Minneapolis at the head was partly due to unsettled weather of a brass band celebrating dollar and shorts covering. Cash wheat at Baltimore touched \$1. Later reports lar board here was at 93c September, or from New York said 110 boat loads had been taken. On such news as this the tone of the market at the close was

ed: "Since you cannot get me out of prison, leave me in peace. I myself will settle with God."

PENALTY OF FRIENDSHIP.
Thibbon, Aug. 20.—Isedore Ricei, an old friend of Michel Angolillo, the as-

000 bushels. Today, for the fist time, the Decemher option began to take a leading place. Calcutta, Aug. 20.—The Official Ga- and was much traded in, selling at Higher Prices Than For Six Years zette tomorrow will publish a notifica- times at a premium over September. Mount Pleasant, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The tion to the effect that the Turkish news- At 12:40 p. m., the market was 93% cents People's Savings bank of this city papers Sabah and Malumat will here- for December, and 93% cents for Sepclosed its doors this morning and is now after be prohibited from circulation in the hands of the commissioner of India.

Cash wheat sold on the Duluth board to before touched 93½ cents, an advance to before touched 93½ cents, an advance to before touched 93½ cents, an advance to before touched 93½ cents. of 6% cents a bushel for the latter por- vailed at any time since August, 1891. tion compared with last night. It is One car of old No. 1 northern wheat Washington, Aug. 20.—Today's state- rare that the pit has presented such a sold at \$1.00\% and the closing quotathe bank was \$100,000, with \$90,000 in ment of the condition of the treasury scene of excitement accompanied by tion for cash wheat was \$1. September deposits. George E. Newall is president shows: Available cash balance, \$220,- such an absence of heavy trading. In the course of half an hour the

The vision of \$1 wheat has been real- | Liverpool excitement had carried the ed. Cash stuff sold at ½ a cent over day's rise up to the equivalent of 51 cents per bushel, the cablegram quot-

Pillsbury, began to play and added to 29 cents a bushel for wheat since July p. m. the market turned a remarkable somersault, tumbling over 1 cent to 92%

advance, in spite of the large receipts Chleago, Aug. 20.-Today 90%@%c and prospects of warmer weather.

wheat swung between tember to December. Local receipts ty-five minutes from the opening a still shade higher at 18 cents and sold at

and five minutes after 901/2c was being the rise in wheat at Liverpool and durvance a gain equal to 2½@3 1-3c per bus being offered in spite of the 3½c clined to \$8.57½. September lard opened first half hour was trading heavy, but during that half hour the pit was in the analysis of the state of the The Chicago board's 4 o'clock Liver- \$5.10@5.15 and held steady at \$5.12½.

NEW YORK EXCITED.

New York, Aug. 20.-Wheat opened tion fully shared the activity of the de-

\$1.50 per suit, each ... PHILADELPHIA AWOKE.

ON THE DULUTH BOARD.

Cash wheat sold on the Duluth board 

SATURDAY BARGAINS!

Still coming in-new Fall Goods Specials. at old prices. Everything just as represented or money refunded. We mean business and are not fooling with it by foolish misrepresentation in vogue by unscrup-

Our Silk and Wool Fancies that are as good as anything you wil see this season at \$1.00, per yard \_\_\_\_ Those beautiful Silk and Wool

Plaids for Misses have gone so rapidly that we are trying to duplicate our order, they are worth \$1.00, take them while they last at, per yard\_\_\_856 Black Goods.

our table of those beautiful Brocades, \$1.00 goods, still selling at, per yard \_\_\_\_ **5** Black Brocaded Mohair that you will not buy later less than \$2.25 per

We have a few pieces left on

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS.

Now is your time—all goods in this line cheaper than you will get them again during the next four years. All Muslins and Sheetings by the piece at manufacturers' quotations.

SILK DEPARTMENT.

The sales in our Silk department for the season are simply phenomenal. Reliable goods at prices that cannot be duplicated do it every time.

Consider the saving you make in buying those Failles, Gros Grains and Rhadames, really worth up to \$1.00, at Or our Brocade Taffetas, Brocade Chinas, 98c

UMBRELLAS. Ladies' Gloria Silk Umbrellas,

steel rod, natural wood handles, silk covers, that are being advertised as bargains at \$1.75, Our Gentlemen's Gloria Silk Um-

brellas, 28-inch, are as good as you find at \$1.75 you find at \$1.75 each, Saturday \_\_\_\_ \$1.39

**GLOVE DEPT.** We will give you a line of Ladies' Kid Gloves of our own importation that

will eclipse in value anything you have button, stitched back all new fall shades, worth \$1.00, 63c Ladies' Foster Lacing, in new reds, new tans, new browns, every pair fitted and warranted, per pair.

SI.00 cut, worth 15c pair, special grained skirts, worth spair.

SI.00 spair.

Si.75 new blues, new reds, new tans and new browns, with feather stitch backs, the best \$2 glove extant, our price, pair \$1.50

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. Look at our Worsted Plate Combination Suits in black and gray mixed that are worth

And again at our Swiss Ribbed Cotton Vests that you are in the habit of paying 35c for, at each. LADIES' HOSIERY. We have an elegant line of Ladies' Fancy Hosiery, black boot and fancy top, drop stitch, easily

worth \$1.00 per pair, We have also a line of drop stitch Richelieu Ribbed Lisle Thread Hose, black boot and fancy tops, that you cannot buy anywhere else less than 75c, Saturday, per pair\_

Housefurnishing

No. 8 enameled lined Iron Spiders, worth 30c, special 216 No. 8 enameled lined Iron
Spiders, worth 30c, special
Wood handled Graters,
worth 5c, special
Sad Iron handles worth

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Sad Iron handles worth Sad Iron handles, worth 12c, special Carpet Sweepers, high grade

Folding Camp Chairs very strong, worth 25c, Coppered wire coat frames

worth 5c, special \_\_\_\_\_ Preserving Kettles, first quality steel granite, 6 qts., worth 55c, special\_\_\_\_ Jelly or Fruit Funnels, 11/ worth 5c, special\_\_ Fruit presses, the best made,

a bargain at 35c, 15 rolls Toilet Paper, worth 50c, special\_\_\_\_ Lot Tin Wash Basins, worth 5c, special\_\_\_

No. 8 Steamers, heavy tin, worth 20c, special \_\_\_\_\_ 2-quart genuine Steel Granite Milk Pans, worth 18c,

5-quart genuine Steel Granite Milk Pans, worth 30c,

**Crockery** and Glassware Specials, Prices lower than ever right in

the face of a 20 per cent increase in duty. Fire proof jars with bails, 2 in set, worth 25c, special quality, at per yard \_\_\_\_ OTG Lot of fancy glass Sauce Dishes, cannot be duplicated. good size, worth 3c each special, each\_\_\_\_\_ Plain White China Cups and Saucers, very pretty shapes, im

ported thin china, worth \$1.00 set, special, set\_\_\_ Odds and ends in Decorated and Plain White Haviland China at Half Price to close

Imitation Cut Glass Peppers and } Our sale of Ladles' Belts still con-Salts, white metal tops, worth 10c, special \_\_\_\_\_\_ Lot fancy china Bread and Butter Plates, worth up to 4 Large sized covered glass Butter I tine Skirts that we Ladies' genuine French Kid Gloves, 4- Dishes, worth 10c, special Crystal Glass Sherbets and

Saucer, an exact copy of real Ironstone China Slop Pails with Vienna China Tea Sets, very dainty spray decorations, nice

light ware, worth \$8.50, our price\_\_\_\$5.95 Cake and Fruit Stands in fancy mottled glass bases. worth 40c, special 256 Be sure and purchase first quality Fruit Jars, then you

run no risk in spoiling your We handle first quality jars only, and our prices are lower than other dealers ask for

inferior qualities. BLANKETS.

Don't fail to look at our Manu- Hospital tonic, have you tried it, if not, why not. It will do you good and tacturers samples of blankets. I only cost you Saturday, The prices are from 33 1-3 to 50c so per cent less buy them later. 50 per cent less than you can ?

STORE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M.

We want to sati and at the same time sell a lot of Shoes.

THESE PRICES SHOULD DO IT worth \$2.25, special \$1.59 Any pair of Chocolate or Oxblood shoes in the house, choice of lot\_\$2.98 base, worth 50c, special\_236 All comfort, no style,

Ladies' Serge Slippers -Children's tan shoes in button or lace, sizes 8½ All of our Misses' Ox-

Gents' Fine Furnishings. . **236**} Saturday we will make prices to gents' Negligee shirts, all shirts heretofore selling at \$1, 89c \$1.25 and \$1.50, each\_89c Gents' perfect fitting shirts and

drawers, the 75c quality, each \_\_\_\_\_ Gents' fine Suspenders, cross back, kid ends, worth 35c and 45c, per pair \_\_\_ 25c. Gents' fancy embroidered night shirts, full sizes, cheap

HANDKERCHIEFS.

100 dozen Ladies' scalloped and embroidered Handkerchiefs, that are never sold less than 39c each, Saturday each\_ 3C Look at our beautiful Silk Chiffon and Embroidered Linen on Bargain table in lace aisle. They are beautiful and at prices that

JEWELRY DEPT. Look at our 50c and 75c shirt

waist sets that we shall sell Saturday at, each\_\_\_ 1 Our shirt waist sets at 25c are equal to any you have seen at 40c. Remember,

tinues. Don't fail to look at them. CLOAK DEPT. Visit our Cloak Department and 25c each, special \_\_\_\_\_ **3** see those black figured Brillian-

tailor-made, fine black Brillian-

MILLINERY DEPT. We have another invoice of those new "Chic" street hats. To be in the swim you must have one of them.

**CARPETS! CARPETS!!** We invite an inspection of our new stock of Velvet, Tapestry

and Ingrain Carpets. They are beautiful and cheap. Remember the new tariff on velvet carpets is 60c per square yard and 40c per cent. Our price of new Axminsters & Moquettes \$1.00

DRUG DEPT. Hall's Catarrh Cure, that you never

GLASS BLOCK STORE Panton & White BLOCK STORE

the GLASS BLOCK. We don't continually jump into print with FAKE SALES or idle proclamations of GOODS AT HALF PRICE. This is not our way of doing business,

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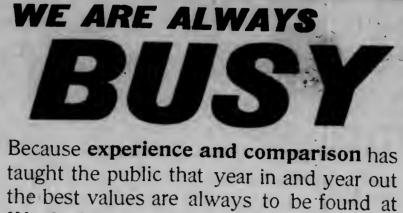












and you'll find it makes a difference at the end of the year whether you trade here or

somewhere else. A large contingent of our Fall Goods bought before the advance in the tariff has arrived and are marked at old prices. A few things still left of our Summer Goods have undergone a most unmerciful price cutting—CUT



TWO CENTS.

buy less than 75c, we will sell you Saturday, per bottle\_\_\_\_\_59c

# RATHER **GLOOMY**

Horses In Alaska Play Out After a Few Days of Service.

### WEYMOUTH LETTER

Would Return But For the Difficulty of Crossing Chilkoot Pass.

Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 20.-In a lettter received here from C. M. Weymouth, who left here on the last trip of the Mexico, dated Lake Lindermann, of the Mexico, dated Lake Lindermann, and indirectly official sources, confirm the predictions of a considerable defireturn but for the terrors of returning casy. horses cannot stand the usage there cated, experienced physician. longer than a few days, when their hoofs, regardless of heavy shoes, become so broken as to entirely incapacitate them for any use.

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land at Lake Lindermann since the Klondike rush began. Both Jones and Weymouth give an opinion that not one in ten of those who are now at Dyea and Skaguay and en route will be able is a gentle laxative, two a mild cathartic. to cross the divide this year.

A POLICE ORGANIZATION. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20.—Shortly after the collier Wilmette left Seattle for California Southern Will Commence police protection, the organization being named the Williamette and Klondike

VALENTINE SCRIP WANTED. serip has jumped in price to \$35 and \$45 Sept. 5 as far as Wasco, that much | Great Britain and Ireland-Returns an acre, as the result of the rush to the of the line having been completed. D. from every county in England and Klondike gold fields. Large blocks of C. O'Reilly, at present assistant gen- from many districts in Wales, Scotserip have been sold in this city, the eral freight agent of the Oregon Rail- land and Ireland published by the Ag-

### BANKERS ELECT CFFICERS.

# Final Proceedings of the Association

drix, of New York city, was elected president of the association, without a president of the association, without a president of the association, without a proposed to build a road counties druing the week ended July to the end of the month, but taking the to the end of the month, but taking the to the end of the month. So the counties druing the week ended July most distant points in the infected distant points in the infected distant points in the infected distant points. The number of deaths, all within the end of the month, but taking the weeks, was thirty-nine. The number of deaths, all within the end of the month, but taking the weeks, was thirty-nine. of Detroit, was elected first vice president. The members of the executive committee elected are: J. G. Cannon.

Smith and Griffin Fight in San Fran
the heavy crop of 1896. Reports up to near the end of July represent that the Had the their committee the content of the heavy crop and the content of the heavy crop and the content of the conten R. W. Lowrey, Georgia; J. B. Finiay, Pennsylvania; J. C. Sands, West Vir-

convention adjourned sine die.

### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Boston-Boston, 16; Pittsburg. At Washington-Washington, 4; Chi-At Baltimore-Baltimore, 0; Cleveland At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 3; Cln-

At St. Paul-St. Paui, 15; Columbus, 3. the wation.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Per Cent. Baltimore Cincinnati New York Chicago

Brooklyn	96	39	
Washington	96	38	
St. Louis	99	26	
WESTE	RN LEA	GUE.	
	Played.	Won.	Per Co
Indianapoils	99	70	
Columbus	98	62	
St. Paul	106	66	
Miiwaukee	104	64	
Detroit	104	51	
Kansas City	107	35	

ELKS' OFFICIAL LIST. Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 20.—Grand Ex- the theories of the Populists. the Elks yesterday appointed the following deputies and Omaha platforms. of the order in the United States: North Dakota, W. L. Wilder, Grand Forks; South Dakota, F. S. Emerson, Chicago; Iowa, I. H. Cosens, Des pended payment on account of heavy Moines; Michigan, Robert Lake, Jack- withdrawais and inability to realize. son; Minnesota, John E. King, St. Paul; The bank had on deposit about \$30,-Mentana, A. J. M. Quinn, Butte; Ne- 000. braska, Charles E. Wahlquist, Hast-Washington (East), W. H. Hare, North Stees, Fond Du Lac.

officers for the year 1897-98: Grand Northern Pacific city office, 428 West esquire, L. A: Clarke, St. Louis; grand Superior street. inner guard, George Mayer, Jr., Pittsburg; grand chaplain, Rev. Dr. I. B. Timberlake, New Albany.

STUDYING BY PROXY. San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Attorney Louis Titus, of this city, has just begun his third collegiate year at the university of California as a student by proxy. For one year Titus was a regular student at Berkely, attending the To 50c per hour straight, of \$1 per evenuniversity in person. Then he passed ing. Best tandems on earth, kept in the examinations for admission to the perfect repair, seven in number. Come bar and has kept on this side of the on, boys. All for sale, cheap, bay. His wife took up his work at the beginning of the sophomore year and is now his proxy in the class rooms. In the evening she goes over the work wanted. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burwith her husband, who has thus far rows block taken every examination with credit and will graduate at the end of the



and ready hands is unfortunate. Anymotherwho is physically weak and incapable of bestow-ing a healthy constitution upon her baby may darken its future with weakness and

A prospective mother ought to insure her baby's welfare by every means that Nature and science afford to keep her physical powers up to the very highest point Every expectant mother ought to know and avail herself of the strengthening and Aug. 7, Weymouth says he is disgusted in motherhood. Taken early during the ciency in the European wheat crop, with the trip over the pass, and would of baby perfectly safe and comparatively over Chilkoot pass. In Weymouth's cheerful, and gives health and natural vigor This fact, a special report of Statisopinion Dyea will become famous as a lit is the only medicine of its kind devised horse market, for the reason that for weak and delicate women by an edu-

Weymouth is with W. J. Jones, the viser" contains advice and suggestions United States commissioner for Alaska, which every woman ought to read. A paand a well-known newspaper corres- per-bound copy will be sent absolutely free pondent, which party was the first to on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay cost to export. of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Cloth-bound for 31 stamps.

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## PACIFIC COAST RAILWAYS. Operations Sept. 5.

richest counties of the state,

NEW CALIFORNIA ROAD. Fasadena railway corporation have for malting purposes, the returns, Detroit, Aug. 20.—During the closing been filed. Andre McNally and D. B. which make it hearly an average likeway of Chicago: J. W. Hughes of must apparently be somewhat dishours of the meeting of the Bankers' Pasadena, Cal., and Gen. M. H. Sher-counted. Wheat harvest began in some slightest opportunity at the disease. The association yesterday Joseph C. Hen- man, of Phoenix, are the incorporat- of the northern and south midland locality is far from any railroad, and Dr.

### CALIFORNIA PUGILISTS.

# cisco Tonight.

The list of members of the executive take place tonight before the Colum- quality, and do not tend to encourage council named by the delegates of the bian club, is 19 to 7 in Smith's favor, any expectation that the crop will exlor doctors, and there is not a physician any expectation that the crop will exlor doctors, and there is not a physician other Melntush or Etomons counties. various state associations are: F. G. So much Smith money is in sight that ceed the lower estimates. Bigelow, Wisconsin; J. P. Branch, Vir- it is quite likely the little Californian Gamphell Mississippi; J. C. Hunter will enter the ring 10 to 1 the favorite July 15, in which the figure "I" denoted smarthlendent sent physicians among Campbell, Mississippi; J. C. Hunter, over the Braintree Lad. Smith's sup- superior, "2" good and "3" middling porters are chiefly in Los Angeles, from condition, puts winter wheat at 2.3 After E. H. Huillen, of New York, which place came a large wad of rye at 2.4, barley at 2.7, oats at 3, po-

> A PROSPECTIVE MILL. pitted against Horace Leeds, of At- would not be more than haif the usual Andy Green, of this city, that he is ern Germany this year. willing to meet Hawkins at 133 pounds,

### THE IOWA POPULISTS. Middle of the Roaders Nominate

State Ticket. Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 20.-At the state convention of the middle-of-the- imported. The weather is wet. road Populists yesterday, the following state ticket was placed in the field: Governor, Charles A. Lloyd, Muscatine county; lieutenant governor, D. L. Perkins, Lyons; judge supreme court, J. A Loneburg, Wapeilo; superintendent of instruction, William Blain, Marion; railroad commissioner, L. H. Griffith, Lee.

A protest signed by J. Belange, chairman of the Populists who have combined with the Democrats for free silver, was sent to the convention, but was denied consideration. The protest called upon all Populists to join with the free silver Democrats this year in an effort to advance one of The platform reaffirms the St. Louis

SMALL BANK SUSPENDS. Eureka, Utah, Aug. 20.-The private Sioux Falls; Illinois, G. W. Barstow, banking house of G. A. Rice has sus-

ings; Oregon ,R. W. Mitchell, Portland; G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT BUF-FALO, N. Y. Yakima; Washington (West), A. T. Van \$16 via Manitowoc or Milwaukee; Devanter, Seattle; Wisconsin, W. De- \$18.50 via Chicago. Tickets on sale Aug. 20, 21 and 22; limit, Sept. 20. For tickets, Among the elective and appointive berths and further information, call at A. W. HUEHNOW, P. A.

Grand Army Encampment. BUFFALO AND RETURN. Via Chicago, \$18.50. Via Milwaukee, \$16.00. Aug. 21-22. "Omaha" road.

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# HARVESTS

**European Wheat Crop Will** Have a Large Deficiency, Also Rye.

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Russia Has an Average Yield --- Austria Importing Wheat --- Other Countries.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Advices to the agricultural department from private of expectancy, it makes the coming by perfectly safe and comparatively It makes the mother strong and It makes the mother strong and Statis It mak tician Hyde of the department says, 4 as well as in the wheat deficiency, will Secretary Sherman has acknowledged the recent overture of the French govern For nearly 30 years Dr. Pierce has been from those European countries which between the United States and France and than the United States, their aggresubject at an early day, gate contribution to the European There is now little doubt that some form supply will be materially affected by the fact that India, on account of the famine, will have practically no wheat

> that province were much injured by an increase as compared with July, 1896, wet weather during the greater half of \$5,213,976. an unfavorable change in the fruit prospect, with a probable small crop

& Navigation company's line, south cent and is 14 per cent greater than through Sherman, Wasco and Crook the 1895 acreage until then the year counties to Pineville, a distance of 120 of the largest. Agricultural conditions Seattle, Wash., Aug. 20.-Valentine miles, will be put in operation about in other foreign countries follows: intention being to locate property at way & Navigation company, will be ricultural Gazette July 26, indicated general manager of the road. The road the crop would be considerable, oats is a local concern and taps one of the and potatoes in a less degree, and bar- Emmons and Mcintosh counties, in ley only slightly below the average Hay was largely, peas considerably Missouri river, where a serious epic and beans somewhat above. Barley Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 20.-Articles of had suffered an unfavorable change in incorporation of the Los Angeles & quality, and as part of it was unfit country as a whole the bulk of the erop is harvested in August. The dif-

ferent cereals were ripening less than the heavy crop of 1896. Reports up to migrants who came by way of Aberdeen. weather was unfavorable for harvesting and especially in the north. So San Francisco, Aug. 20.-The betting far as the harvest has yet advanced presented the retiring president, R. II. Lowery, with a handsome gavel, the inLowery, with a handsome gavel, the inLowery with a handsome gavel with a handsome 'good." According to a report from G. S. Barnes, of Minneapolis, and A. P. Hamburg rain was hardly interfering with harvesting. Barley was looking over the ground at Devil's Lake with a Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 20.-There is well, but the wet weather menaced its Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 20.—There is a prospect of Dal Howkins, the clever California lightweight pugilist, being Bremen reported indications that there California lightweight pugilist, being Bremen reported indications that there

lantic City, N. J. Leeds has written to apple, pear and plum crops in North-Russia-Advices from Nicolaieff the men to weigh in at 3 o'clock on the July 25 report an average yield of a farmer fiving three miles northwest of afternoon of the fight. Mr. Green has wheat, but the quality of spring wheat conferred with Jim Neal, Hawkins' had suffered from hot weather and manager and the proposition is now on the way to Leeds for his considerunsatisfactory in quality and quantity. Barley was unsatisfactory in yield, but its color had suffered from the rains. Other mail advices from Russia speak unfavorably regarding the wheat lacre and rye crops, the recent great heat having caused premature ripening. Austria-Hungary-Prices of wheat at Vienna are reported to be the highest

> Belgium-The yield of wheat is reported as satisfactory but that of rye Holland-The weather in the latter part of July was somewhat unfavorable for harvesting. Denmark-Advices from Copenhagen dated July 28 stated that rye had suffered from storms, but a fair average erop and fairly good. Weather un-

in years and foreign wheat is being

Roumania-The wheat crop is de scribed as "very disappointing" and parcels of new grain received in London are said to show irregular and very poor quality. Bulgaria-According to reports for near the end of July the wheat crop had suffered seriously from heavy rains. India-Crop prospects in Victoria had been improved by rain and the latest mail advices reported fairly good.

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ease has return-ed for ten years.

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arrest and conviction of the hold-ups. 3-10-17.

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Winners at Brighton Beach, New York, yesterday were Purse Proud, King Max, Howard Mann, Gibraltar, Tom Cromwell

Contrary to expectations the board of state capitol commissioners at St. Paul did not award the contract for the construction did not award the contract for the construction of the new state house at yesterday's inecting. From present indications the contract is not likely to be awarded until Saturday at least. Fire yesterday afternoon burned the Bank of Ortonville, Minn., the stores and offices of William Geir, hardware; Gust Bewersdorf, harhess; M. H. Van Allen, restaurant; Mrs. Stewart, millnery; Craig & Kieth's bank; W. C. Fraser, organs; C. Schmelling, restaurant; McDonald & Tuke, doctors; E. F. Crawford, attorney; Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges; C. B. Purdy, general merchandise; C. F. James, hardware, The loss approximates

The Black Jack gang of border bandits The Black Jack gang of border bandits made an addition to their record of crime yesterday. Early in the morning they rode up to the ranch of "Shorty" Milier on Mule creek, about sixty miles west of Silver City, N. M., and calling him to the door, shot him, intlicting a wound which will likely prove fatal.

A burglar known as Edward Simpson, now serving a term in Wornwood Scrubs prison, London, has been identified as J. B. Ford, one of the most notorious eriminals in the United States and wanted in several American cities for a great ed in several American cities for a great variety of crimes. Ford will be extradited

guted 2898, while in June, 1897, there were tend to stop the export of the latter ment for negotiating a reciprocity treaty usually have a surplus of that grain. the reciprocity clause of the new tariff law, and the secretary adds an assurance As to non-European countries other that he hopes to take up this important

of interchangeable ticket will be adopted by the Western roads notwithstanding the opposition of the two largest systems the Northwestern and Milwaukee & St United States Consul O'Connor at Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, reports that early crops in the southwestern part of collections during July to have been \$19,472,658, Default has been made in the part of th

At Baitimore, Md., the Argonaut, a submarine craft, lately described in The Herald, was launched with the submarine that the submarine craft, lately described in The therald, was launched the submarine that the submarine craft, lately described in The submarine craft i

IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA. Dr. Flaten, state superintendent realth, has returned to Grand Forks from southwestern part of the state, on of dipitheria has raged among the set-tlers, chiefly Russian immigrants. The disease is now under control, though it was with the greatest difficulty that the state supermendent and his assistants succeeded in so far combating the three weeks, was thirty-nine. The number of cases is estimated at nearly 300. The disease was brought into the neightinue in their own ways, all the chiid-ren would probably have fullen prey to the disease. A feature of the spidemic that has made it difficult for the board of health to combat the disease is the ap in either Melntosh or Emmons counties, superintendent sent physicians among them, however, and by establishing quar-antines and heroic efforts otherwise, and impeded in every way by the ignorant and the Rugby barber, accused of writing obscene letters to his wife, was given a preliminary hearing yesterday and held Cando, Wednesday night, killing a vaiuable brood mare and badly stunning three other horses. The barn was badly lamaged. Furmers have commenced t cut their wheat, which they now find wil RICHARDSON & DAY, not come up to expectations, as the blight has done a great deal of damage The average will be ten bushels to the

Dated July 30th, 1897.

gagee. Duluth, Minn.

20-27-Sept-3

Attorneys for said Assignee of Mort-

Default having been made in the pay

sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the

year from the day of sale, as provided by

Attorney for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building,

ASSOCIATION

Benjamin T. Fay, a farmer, accidentally shot and kilied his wife Wednesday Duluth Evening Herald, July-30-Aug-6-13near New Rockford, while gunning for a chicken. The cartridge exploded, taking effect in his wife's face, neck and breast, killing her instantly. Mr. Fay is about 65 years old and has been married MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .to his present wife only a year. He is nearly insane over the accident. ment of the sum of one hundred and for ty dollars principal and interest which is claimed to be due and due at the date of this

County fairs in South Dakota will not be numerous this fall. One will be held Vermillion for Clay county on Sept. 21-24; Codington county fair in Water-town, Sept. 14-16; Brookings county fair in Brookings, Oct. 7-9; interstate grain palace in Aberdeen, Oct. 4-9. The South Dakota state fair will be held in Yankton beginning Sept. 27 and closing Sept. Two brewers named Hub and Inhuff, of Dubuque, Iowa, were arrested at Eikton Wednesday for shooting and shipping prairie chickens. Iney were caught in the act of billing the chickens and brought to Brookings. They were fined \$65 and costs.

BINGER HERMANN'S MISSION. San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Binger Her-mann, formerly a member of congress from Oregon and now commissioner on at the rate of eight per general in the United States land office, cent per annum, from the 26th San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Binger Hergeneral in the United States land office, arrived here today for the purpose of conferring with Professor Hilgard and other members of the state forestry and other members of the state forestry stituted, at law or otherwise, to recover and other members of the state forestry commission upon the subject of the recent action of congress in setting apart some 40,000,000 of acres of land as forest reserves, of which amount 6,000,000 of acres are located in this state.

POSTAL ROBBER CAUGHT.
Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 20.—For several months valuable letters have been missed from the Fort Worth postoffice. Inspector L. R. Fisher was put on the case and arrested Brocton C. Carter,

case and arrested Brocton C. Carter, it soon developed into a cancer of the most malignary. The father also has served as special agent of the interior department in about 19 years old, charged with robbing the mails. Carter is a son of the assistant United States probating attorney, O. L. Carter, of this district. The father also has served as special agent of the interior department in attention of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 24th day of September, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of five hundred dollars, and interest, and twenty-five dollars attorney. in New York treated her, and fin- collecting evidence and other data about Indian depredations.

REWARD FOR STAGE ROBBERS. Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 20.-United tates Marshai McDermott was advised by the attorney general today to louble the amount of the reward offered yesterday by the department of S. T. HARRISON ustice for the capture of the stage robbers in the national park. Five hundred dollars will now be paid for the Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-13-20-27-Sept-

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Unofficial reports from Ontario show.

avenue, West Superior, Wis. Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—The Califortaken to prevent fire, and all suspicious characters were watched. Before the boat reached Dyea eight suspects had been imprisoned.

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Portland, Ore., Aug. 20.—The California Southern Railway company, a new line in course of construction from Book 127 of mortgages, on page 544 while in Book 127 of mortgages, on page 544 while in Book 127 of mortgage and mortgage and mortgage debt were daughter of the inventor. Miss Maritoba Thursday and delivered by Anna K. Hannon and delivered by Anna K. Hannon and Manitoba Thursday and delivered by Anna K. Hannon, her husband, mortnight destroyed the residence of George. High destroyed the residence of George Hudson while he was absent from home, and Mrs. Hudson and four children were burned to death.

Tackara by written instrument bearing date March 20th, 1896, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 26th day of March, 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 108 of bearing date the 6th day of November, 1895. 1896, at 8:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 108 of mortgages, on page 402. And whereas, at Boston, Massachusetts, said John H. Packard, thereafter died intestate, and the undersigned, Edward A.

127 of mortgages, on page 500.

And whereas said default consists in the non-payment of the sum of eighty
128 of mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz: ber, 1895, at 11:55 o'clock a. m., in Book to the statute in such case ma Packard, was thereafter duly appointed administrator of his estate by the probate court in and for Suffolk County, Massa-And whereas, a duly certified copy of he said appointment of Edward A. Pack.

yet due and owing upon said mortgage. And also in the failure to pay twenty-sion of Duluth, according to the recorded And also in the failure to pay twenty-seven and 70-100 dollars premium for insurance upon said premises as provided in said mortgage, and paid by the undersigned on this day, by reason of which said several defaults it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage, and mortgage notes to declare the whole ard as such administrator was on June 8th, 1897, at 3:30 o'clock p. m. duly filed and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Deed 120 of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, in Book 152 of deeds, on page 129.

And whereas, said default is a default in one of the conditions of said mortgage, it has become optional with the holder of said mortgage and the notes secured thereby by the terms thereof to de thereby by the terms thereof to de-clare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and paywhole thereof is hereby declared and claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of forty-two hundred twenty-two and 04-100 dollars. to-wit, the sum of twenty-six hundred twenty-two and 73-100 dollars, principal and interest, and the sum of twenty-seven and 70-100 dollars paid for insurance

as aforesaid, amounting to the total sum of twenty-six hundred fifty and 43-100 dol-And whereas, no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted lars, which amount is claimed to be due to recover the debt secured by said mortupon said mortgage at the date of this i gage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, And whereas, said mortgage contains a that by virtue of said power of sale and power of sale which power by reason of said default has become operative and no pursuant to the statute in such ease made and provided, the said mortgage will be action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt foreclosed by a saie of the premises there-in described and situate in St. Louis secured by said mortgage, or any part County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lots numthereof. ber eighteen, twenty, twenty-two and twenty-four, East Sixth street, Duluth Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of said power of saie and Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be

foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: The easterly thirty-seven and one-haif (37½) feet of lot numbered eleven (11), in block numbered eleven (12), in Fudies Districtions (52) in Fudies Districtions (53) in Fudies (53) i with the hereditaments and appur-tenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said bered eighty-three (83), in Endion Divi county and state, on Saturday, the 11th day of September, at 10 o'clock in the sion of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof; which premises with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said orenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of forcelosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law prolic auction to the highest bidder for eas on Saturday, the 11th day of September to pay said debt and interest, including EDWARD A. PACKARD, Administrator of the estate of JOHN H. PACKARD, insurance so paid as aforesaid, togethe with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fee

stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by law provided.

Dated July 30th, 1897. JOSEPH MALCOLM.

RICHARDSON & DAY, Attorneys for Mortgagec, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-30-Aug-6-13

due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Mauritz Carlson, mortgagor, to The Union Building and Loan Association, mortgagee, bearing date the 26th day of August, 1895, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis MORTGAGE SALE .-Default has been made in the conditions of a mortgage made, executed and delivered by Peter Murtinger and Katharina Murtinger, his wife, mortgagors, and the Continuous designation of the condition of the arina Murtinger, his wife, mortgagors, to Mary E. Scott, mortgagee, bearing date April twenty-seventh (27th), A. D. 1894, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 16th day of May, A. D. 1894, at 2:20 o'clock p. m.. in Book 104 of mortgages, on page 182. There is claimed to be due and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice the sum of eight hundred eighty-five and 76-100 dollars (\$885.76) of principal and interest and the further sum of thirteen and 50-100 dollars (\$13.50) paid by said of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 27th day of August, 1895, at 3:35 o'clock p. m., in and 50-100 dollars (\$13.50) paid by said mortgagee for unapid premiums of inmortgage and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas, there is actually surance on sald mortgaged premises under and by virtue of the provisions of under and by virtue of the provisions of sald mortgagee, authorizing the said mortgagee, in case of failure on the part of sald mortgagors, to pay such insurance or unpaid premiums thereon, making in all the sum of eight hundred ninety-nine and 26-100 dollars (\$899.26), due and payable on said mortgaged indebtedness at the date of this notice; and no action payable on said mortgaged indebtedness at the date of this notice; and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to tained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-vided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises de-scribed in and conveyed by said mort-gage, viz: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of Louis, state of Minnesota described Louis, state of Minnesota described as follows, to-wit: Lot numbered twelve (12), in block one hundred and twenty-one (121), in the Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the eleventh day of September, 1897, at ten o'clock a.m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt and interest and the taxes, if any, on interest, and twenty-five dollars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the isbursements allowed by law; subject or redemption at any time within one and interest and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and lifty dollars attorneys fees, as stipulated in and by said mort gago in case of foreclosure, and the dis-bursements allowed by law; subject to Dated Aug. 13, A. D. 1897. THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN

redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated July 27th, A. D. 1897.

MARY E. SCOTT.

Mortgagee.

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY,

Attorneys for said Mortgagee.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Whereas, default has been made in the conditions of that certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by William Meinhardt and Emille Meinhardt, his wife, mortgagors, to Maria H. Stewart, mortgagee, bearing date the 8th day of June. A. D. 1893, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis, state of Minnesota, on the 16th day of June, A. D. 1893, at four o'clock p. m., in Book 106 of mortgages on page 37, which default has continued to the date of this notice, by the failure and neglect of said mortgagors to make the payment of the sum of one hundred doliars (\$100) semi-annual interest due on said mortgage, on the 8th day of June, A. D. 1895, and of the further failure to pay all the subsequent semi-annual interest due on the 8th days of December and June of each and every year, except the one hundred dollars (\$100) semi-annual interest, which was due on the 8th day of December, 1896, and there being due and unpaid at the date of this notice, the interest coupons which were due on the 8th days of June and December, 1895, and on the 8th days of June. 1896 and 1897, making in all the sum of four hundred dollars (\$400) of semi-annual interest, and interest on said coupon notes and each of them at the rate of 8 per cent interest, and interest on said coupon notes and each of them at the rate of 8 per cent per annum after their maturity, making in all the sum of four hundred forty and 48-100 dollars (\$440.48) of unpaid interest on said coupons

on said coupons.

And whereas, by reason of the aforesald defaults, the said mortgagee and holder of said mortgage has elected and hereby does elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and hereby also at the date of this recite whole principal sum of said mortgage due and herealths. payable at the date of this notice under the terms and conditions of said mortgage, and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the five hundred dollars (\$2500) principal with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 8th day of December, 1894, as evidenced by the coupon notes aforesaid, making in all due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of two thousand nine hundred sixtynine and 36-100 dollars (\$2969.36) of prinipal and interest; and whereas the power f sale has become operative and no achas been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale conand duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 13th day of November, 1855. one and 25-100 dollars interest, which became due and payable by the terms of said mortgage, and the notes secured thereby on May 1st, 1897, all of which is

and mortgage notes to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be immediately due and payable, in the exercise of which option the whole amount of the taxes, if any, on said premises, and the taxes, and the taxes, and the taxes, any said debt has been declared and is here-by declared and claimed to be due, amounting at the date of this notice, ments allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated July 20th, A. D. 1897. MARIA H. STEWART,

AGATIN, DAVIDSON & CAREY, Attorneys for Mortgagee. Duluth Evening Herald, July-39-Aug-6-13-

20-27-Sept-3

NOTICE OF BIDS. Department of the interior, U. S. Indian service, La Pointe Indian agency, Ashand, Wis., August 6, 1897 Sealed proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until twelve o'clock noon, central time, September 6th, 1897, to be then and there opened in the presence of bidders, for the purchase of all the merchantable timber, standing or fallen, upon the Red Cliff reservation, situated in the county of Bayfield, three and one-half miles northwest of the city of Bayfield, on Lake Superior, Wisconsin. Including 7,500,000 feet now banked in Red Cliff bay, on the above described reservation, about 100,000,000 feet more or less,

The kind of timber approximately estimated, includes about 60,000,000 white pinc, 3,000,000 Norway, 25,000,000 hemlock, 5,000,-000 cedar, 4,000,000 spruce, and 3,000,000 feet divlued between oak, ash, birch, maple and basswood. The above estimates are only approximate, and bidders are expected to ascertain for themselves the amount and quality of each class of timber, before submitting proposals. Bids should be made for so much per thousand feet stumpage for each kind of timber, which would include all merchantals. elude all merchantable, standing, dead or down, burnt or green; or merchantable standing of each kind, so much per thou-

standing of each kind, so much per thousand feet, merchantable dead or down; so much merchantable burnt, or green and fallen, so much per thousand, or bids may include both methods.

Bids upon the timber now banked will be so much per thousand feet for white pine, and so much for Norway. The Norway banked comprises one-half of one per cent of the 7,500,000 feet.

The following requirements must be considered in submitting proposals for the purchase of the above described timber: A mill must be built upon the reservation, and all the timber, including that now banked must be sawed into lumber at the mill. Not less than 10,000,000 feet nor more than 20,000,000 feet of timber to be cut and banked each year and until all the timber is cut and sold. No one except the successful bidder will be allowed to make contracts with the different allottees for the sale of their timber. ent allottees for the sale of their timber.
Fifty dollars (\$50.00) will be paid by
the contractor to the allottee on the apper cent of the estimated value of the tim-ber on his allotment, on July 1st of each year till cut. These payments to be charged against the timber and deducted when timber is cut and paid for. A general form of contract with individual allottees, similar to that now being used by the Stearns Lumber Company on the by the Stearns Lumber Company on the Bad River reservation, will be used, a copy of which can be obtained on application to this office. Payment will be required for the timber now banked on the reservation, when contract is awarded and property delivered.

The contractor will be required to give bond in penalty of \$50.000.00 lawful money of the United States, running to the United States, and conditioned for the faithful observance of all laws of the United States now in force or that may hereafter be enacted, relative to trade and intercourse with Indian tribes, and regulations prescribed thereunder, and for the faithful performance of all his obligations under any contract or contracts gations under any contract or contracts which he may enter into with the Indians under these regulations, as well as the faithful obligation of the same.

The contractor shall employ Indians in the cutting, moving and manufacture of the timber when practicable, on the same terms as other laborers. Indians to have the preference over white men. The have the preference over white men. The method of appointing scalers, the mode of payment of the same, and minor details of this nature, can be obtained on

A certified check for \$10,000.00 will be required with each proposal, as guarantee for the faithful execution of the contract for the faithful execution of the contract if bid is accepted.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, and marked "proposals for purchase of Red Cliff timber."

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 3 to Sept 6

Sawmill Laborers Have Had Wages Advanced to Old Scale.

ARE GETTING SCARCE

Demand For Labor Caused the Advance--- A Tug of War Contest.

With the better prices that are pre-THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS. advanced to the old figures. During the depressed times the skilled mechanics in the mills have been receiving about the same pay as during the more process. During the goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures same pay as during the more prosper- are changed daily. ous periods of the lumber industry, be- Clover Leaf cream. prints. cause it was not practicable to fill their Cream., separators, fancy .. common labor market, however, was Twins, flats, full cr'm, new to increase their pay.

TUG OF WAR CONTEST.

The challenge of Fidelity lodge A. O.

Fancy white clover ......

Fancy white clover, in jars TUG OF WAR CONTEST. A. O. U. W. picnie to be held at Lester Dark honey Park next Monday has been accepted by West Duluth, and the West Duluth Workmen are very confident that they will win, for brawn and muscle are their long suit. The members of the lodge long suit. The members of the lodge generally and their families will attend | Choice, per 1b the picnic and take a prominent part in the games and sports that have been Soft shell almonds, per lb... Soft shell wainuts, per lb... arranged for the program. Among Hard shell walnuts, per lb. other attractions will be a baseball Brazils, per lb.....

A PROCTORKNOTT GEM. The West Duluth Sun has a new and versatlle correspondent at Proctorknott.
who prepares weekly feasts of the gossip of that thriving village for the edifleation of the Sun's readers. Follow-ing is one of the gems from this week's Celery, per doz.....

"In the spring-time when the little Carrots, new, per bus......
birds build their nests and poets sang a Green peas, per bus......

Prominent 'Fagle-eve' of this village New beets, per bus..... found a gem, it was, it is beautifully New turnips, per bus.....

New beets, per bus.....

New wax beans, per bus..... and richly set in "Pearl" with a bright | Cucumbers, per doz ...... translucent silvery whiteness, pure as the morning dew. He claimed it under the right of discovery but 'there are other pebbles on the beach' and when the 'Son' came out it played the 'Dix—on' him. The switch light was turned; he is still on the side track."

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The West Duluth Sunday schools met last evening at Westminster church and Spinach, per bus went through another rehearsal for the Junior rally at the state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Round radishes, per doz.... union in Duluth next week. The chil-dren are showing up in good form, and PEAS AND BEANS. will make a creditable appearance. M. Jacoby is in Nashville today visiting the exposition. Before returning he Green and yellow peas ..... will visit a number of Georgia towns Green peas, bus where West Duluth people are living and it is not improbable that he will se- Michigan peaches, basket.. and it is not improbable that he will select a place in which to make his own home in the Sunny South.

West Duluth people "take upp" rider
Michigan peaches, basket... 100 @ 1 25
Osage melons, per crate .... 100 @ 1 25
Pit plant, per basket ...... 100
Blueberries, 16 qt cases .... 1 35 @ 1 50 less bicycles found at night without Ohlo grapes, per basket ..

manner that stray horses and cattle are looked after by farmers.

Man Finite Ward to the first the first the same of the same Mrs. Emily Merritt, who has been in Oranges be present at the W. C. T. U. state con- Bananas, bunches ...... vention next week. Mrs. Merritt is an

enthusiastic union worker, and takes a deep interest in everything pertaining Pincapple, per doz...... to the organization. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gallagher, of Proctorknott.

minster Presbyterian church tonight Watermelons will be very interesting. The West Duiuth small boys are ex-

pert players of the national game. The Mich, sweet cider, per keg.. 2 50 @ 2 75 Reds yesterday defeated the Spirit Lake Fruit julces, per keg...... 4
LIVE POULTRY. The employes of Mitchell & McClure's Hens The employes of Mitchell & McCinre's Spring chickens, per lb.... 11 Sawmili are to be given a free excursion DRESSED POULTRY. up the bay Sunday. The scow Tourist, Turkeys, per 1b..... which can accommodate 600 people, has | Chickens, per lb ..... been chartered, and will be towed by Geese, per 1b. the Ada Barrett, which is owned by Mitcheil & McClure.

The funeral of Mrs. Julius Webber Veal, fancy was held from St. James' Catholic Veal, good church this morning. The interment | Veal, coarse was made in the Catholic cemetery.

over \$25,000 was collected, but the ex- Northern Minn...... 4 00 @ 6 50 penses exceeded this amount about Medium ...... 400 @ 650 \$1200. The deficiency will be made up Tame, ton, choice timothy. 900 @10 00 from the proceeds of the two big concerts. With the two proceeds from these concerts there will remain a cries, 1123c; dairies, 1921c. Eggs, firm; small surplus, which is to be used for fresh, 121/c. Endeavor work.

**Fugitives Heard From.** 

The whereabouts of L. A. Knickerbocker and George Esh, who disappeared from Duluth about the same 102/2016e; Western, 15c. peared from Duluth about the same time and left a number of mourners, is no longer a mystery. They arrived at Edmonton, Alberta, N. W. T., several days ago on their way to the Klondike New England Industries Show Signs

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY-SS.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that were issued today to the effect that the he is the senior partner of the firm of F. Amoskeag cotton mills will start up in Lake Shore A. W. GLEASON.

and acts directly on the blood and mu-cous surfaces of the system. Send for tes-hope soon to be forced to order full time tence to begin to run at the expiration F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Come and take them away. Duluth Van company, 212 West Sup, street.

## Poor Pilgariic,

there is no need for you to contemplate a wig when you can enjoy the pleasure of sitting again under your own "thatch." You can begin to get your hair back as soon as you begin to use

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Dairies, fancy, special make

Candled, strictly fresh. HONEY.

Pecans, per ib Filberts, per ib. eanuts, roasted, per lb.... 

Oyster plant, doz bunches .. Red cabbage, per doz.... lilinois tomatoes, crate.... Horse radish roots, per bbi 4 00 @ 4 50

FRUITS. lamps and advertise them in the same | Washington pears, per box.. 1 65 @ 1 90

Lemons, per box Cocoanuts, per doz..... Pineappies (Union River) The gold medal contest at West-Dates, per lb.....APPLES AND CIDER.

DRESSED MEATS. Mutton .....

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. 

IN NEW YORK.
New York, Aug. 20.—Butter, very firm;
Western creamery, 18c; Elgins, 18c; factory, 7½@11c; imitation creamery, 9½@13c.

COTTON MILLS RESUMING.

of Revival.

J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each

Amoskeag cotton mais will start up in all departments on Sept. 6. The Amossocial department depa and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Pany will resume Monday next.

Salem, N. II., Aug. 20.—Milis 2 and 5 of Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Manufacturing company's plant in this city started on full time this morning, after nearly Notary Public six months of fotry-two-hour schedule.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally The management states that the market the latter and was committed, his sensix months of fotry-two-hour schedule. was fined soo and costs with the affect was quiet and firm.

Bleycles for sale at your own price.

\$25 each takes them. Come quick.

DULUTH VAN COMPANY, Two brand new Monarch bicycles. 212 West Superior Street,

(Continued from Page 1.)

wheat advanced 6 cents during the day and at one time was 6%c above yesterday's closing figures. Trading was active and there was great excitement on the floor as the price steadily climbed upward. September opened 3%c higher at 92c and quickly advanced to 92%c. It sagged off during the next forty-five minutes to 91%c, but soon rallied and sold up steadily, with active trading, to 94% e at 12:30 p. m. During the next half hour it reacted to 93%c. but became stronger again and closed 8000 bus of cash stuff at 7c over September. The milis were not in the market. Following were the closing prices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard cash, \$1.00. No. 1
northern, cash, \$1.00: September, 94%c
bid; October, 93%c; December, 92%c bid;
new, 95%c bid. No. 2 northern, 95c. No. 3.

AT MINNEAPOLIS. Minneapolis, Aug. 20.-Wheat sold for dollar a bushel in Minneapolis today. When the September option went to 99 ents Charles A. Pillsbury offered a ollar spot for 1200 bushels of old No. 1 orthern, which is seiling at a premium. The offer was accepted. James Marshall offered the same price for 5000 bushels, but it has not yet been accepted.

CATTLE AND HOGS. Chicago, Aug. 20.—Estimated receipt togs today, 22,000; left over, 5000. Marke closing steady. Light, \$3.8504.10; mixed. WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, SIX COMpetent, experienced men lu bridge and \$3.75(4.05; heavy, \$3.50(4.00; rough, \$3.50 (63.65. Cattle, receipts, 6900. Weak to 10c lower. Beeves, \$3.90(5.30; cows and heif-ers, \$1.90(4.35; Texas steers, \$2.85(4.00; Westerns, \$3.40(63.55; stockers and feed-ers, \$3.30(4.50. Sheep, receipts, 15,000; most 50(10c lower. Native sheep, \$2.30(63.80; Westerns, \$2.90(63.75; lambs, \$3.30(5.30, Yesterday's official; Hogs, receipts, 25,-330; shipments, 7170. Cattle, receipts, 10,-873; shipments, 2792. Sheep, receipts, 21,-761; shipments, 4350. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 14,000. hogs for tomorrow, 14,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 20.—Closing, wheat spo firm; futures strong, 34,944d higher. Sep tember, 7s 6%d; October, 7s 5%d; December, 7s 5%d. Corn, spot firm; futures stendy; %a1%d higher. September, 5s 2%d; October, 3s 2%d; December, 3s 4%d.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 29.—Money on call nominally 1\(\frac{1}{4}\) per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3\(\frac{1}{4}\) per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \\$4.85\(\frac{1}{4}\) (4.86 for demand and at \\$4.85\(\frac{1}{4}\) (4.85 for sixty days. Posted rates \\$4.81\(\frac{1}{4}\) (4.85 and \\$4.85\(\frac{1}{4}\) (4.87. Commercial bills \\$4.85\(\frac{1}{4}\) (4.87. Silver contilientes offered at \\$7\) bills \$1.82. Silver certificates offered at 53c. Bar silver, 52%c. Mexican dollars, 40½c. Government bonds tirmer. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.24%; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.13¼; 4s registered, \$1.11¾; coupon, \$1.12; 2s registered, 97½; Pacific 6s of 98, \$1.02.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Aug. 20.—Close, wheat, August. 931/2c; September, 93c; December, 92%c; old, 91c; May, 94%c. Corn, August, 29/40/4/c; September, 29%0/4/c; December, 311/3c; May, 33%c. Oats, August, 18c; September, 18%c; October, 19c; December, 19%c; May, 22%c. Pork, August, \$8.67; September, \$8.67; October, \$8.70; December, \$8.80, Lard, August, \$4.57; September, \$1.72. Ribs, August, \$5.22; September, \$5.22; October, \$5.25, Cush wheat, No. 2 red, 92005c; No. 3, 900 92c; No. 2 spring, 921/2c; No. 3 spring, 860 90c; No. 2 hard winter, 921/2c; No. 3 hard winter, \$8091c. Corn, No. 2, 294/01/2c; No. 3, 271/4/01/2c. Oats, No. 2, 181/4c; No. 3, 161/2/20c. Barley, cash, No. 3, 260/40c. Rye, cash, \$1.13; cash, Northwestern, \$1.15; September, \$1.12/2; December, \$1.14. Timothy, tember, \$1.12½; December, \$1.14. Timothy, cash, \$2.75; August, \$2.70; September,

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 20.—Close, wheat, August, \$1.01%; September, 99%c; October, 98%c; December, 98%c. Corn, September, 34%c. Oats, September, 23c. THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET.

Minneapolls, Aug. 20.—Wheat strong and higher. Close: August, \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\); September 91\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; December, 90\(\frac{1}{2}\)s; new, 94\(\frac{1}{2}\)4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 1 northern, old, \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\); new 93\(\frac{1}{2}\)4\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; No. 2 northern, old, \$1.01\(\frac{1}{2}\); new 93\(\frac{1}{2}\)4\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)6\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)8\(\frac{1}{2}\)7\(\frac{1}{2}\)8\(\fr se; new, 921, 93140 Receipts, 151 cars.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of D. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 10 Chember of Commerce and 307 Board of igainst the booming English market. The United Kingdom bought options heavily and at the senboard its purchases were 1,500,000 bus. The news of the day aside from foreign developments attracted little attention. Clearances were large and

Corn moved up a cent and held most of its gain. Traders bought freely on the theory that it ought to follow wheat. Clearances were liberal and the export ing of Trading. Provisions were higher all around and trade was unusually heavy. There is an excellent demand for meats.

Puts, September wheat, 8944090c. Calls, September wheat, \$1.0061.03½. Curb, September wheat, 96c.
Puts. September corn. 2944/204-34c.
Calls, September wheat, 31/231/4c.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Whisky 
 Whisky
 3136
 3158
 3048

 Atchison preferred.
 1494
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 Sugar
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 147
 1

 Canada Southern.
 5334
 5334
 5342
 5342

 C. B. & Q
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 95%
 93%

 St. Paul
 93½
 92
 93½

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 Chicago Gus D., L. & W. 0734 0734 0635 2614 2614 2534 5934 5934 5814 10474 10554 104 2114 3154 30 67 6854 67 11834 11834 118 Omaha ..... Reading ..... 663/8 253/8 581/2 Manhattan Missouri Pacific eather

Changed His Plea.

Union Pacific ... Western Union .

Louis Lynn, who pleaded not guilty plea to guilty yesterday afternoon and was feverish at the declines. Sales to was fined \$30 and costs with the alter- noon, 211,900 shares. The bond market the other mills which are now running of a 15-day term given him yesterday forty-two hours. About 1150 hands are for the theft of a coat belonging to employed in the two mills. Peter Marren.

\$35 each takes them. Come quick. DULUTH VAN COMPANY.

# St. Paul & Duluth R. R.

F YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE, leave you; order at Boyce's drug store.

TABLE TABLE TO SEE STREET, STR

WANTED FEMALE HELP. WANTED-A GOOD SECOND COOK AT

WANTED-A LADY TO LEARN CHIR-opodist, manicure and massage work. Ask for Mrs. Dr. M. Hort, 708 East First WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call evenings. 1205 East Third street. firm with buyers at 94%c, a net advance of 6c for the day. The elevators bought housework. 224 Fourth avenue west. WANTED-GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENeral housework. No washing or cooking. Corner Twenty-ninth avenue west and Huron street. Mrs. E. Carpenter. GOOD WAGES PAID TO A COMPEtent girl for general housework at 1091/2 West Fourth street.

> in country and city; \$5 per week. Duluth Employment company, 503 West Michigan street, Duluth, Minn. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR cooking and general housework. Call forenoons or evenings, 629 East First GIRL WANTED FOR GENERAL housework. Apply 128 West Fourth street.

A FEW COMPETENT GIRLS WISH situations at housework. Ladies can always find good girls and girls can find places at Mrs. Scibold's employment office, 225 East Superior street.

SITUATION WANTED AS JANITOR work in a store or to take care of horses, by a reliable and industrious WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-GOOD BLACKSMITH TO go to Dakota at once. Kelley Hardware structural iron shop. The Gillette-Her-

zog Manufacturing company, Minneapolis, Minn. WANTED-RELIABLE AND PUSHING men; good inducements. For particulars apply at room 305 Burrows' building. WANTED - A FEW ENERGETIC salesmen to sell specialities in household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 705 West Superior street.

WANTED-TWO SALESMEN; SALARY and commission. Can make more gold and casier than at Klondike. Sales come easy. The Singer Manufacturing com-pany, 614 West Superior street.

PROFESSIONAL. MRS. JULIA L. HUGHES-SUPERFLUous hair, moles, etc., permanently de-stroyed by electricity, without injury Also scientific face massage and com-plexion treatment. Manicuring. Choice toilet preparations. 305 Masonic temple,

RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. BOARD AT REASONABLE RATES Free use of plane, 518 Garfield avenue.

## MAY HAVE FOUND IT.

True Fissure Vein of Copper Struck on the Butchart Property.

It was rumored on the streets today that the men at work on the copper mine be-Ing opened up near Lakewood by W. W. Butchart and a number of associates had struck the true fissure vein for which they have been looking for a long time and that today's developments demonstrate beyond a doubt that an immense and valuable body of copper ore exists A gentleman who is interested in the roperty when asked concerning the ported discovery by an Evening Herald reporter this afternoon said that he was

not prepared to say anything about it. He admitted, however, that important developments had been made within a day or two and added that he had known for some time that a 12-foot vein of rich copper ore existed there. He declined, however, to give any particulars as to what had been definitely learned concerning it, and said that the public would be fully informed about it at the If there is any truth in the reports now being circulated it means much for Duluth, for a good copper mine practically inside the city limits will furnish employ-Chicago, Aug. 20.—The biggest advante of wheat on this rise was made today. A net advance was practically 6c and prices were at the highest in years. A sensational upturn in English markets through the hard times for copper is one through the hard times for copper is one through the hard times for copper is one that the few commedities which does not allow affected. ment to a large number of men and make necessary the expenditure of a big sum of money for its development. The copsensational upturn in English markets was the cause of the rise. Liverpool instead of being lower as expected was up 21/4d at the opening and at the close showed a gain of 41/4d. Continental cables by the financial depression. It has been were unchanged but this did not count the north shore but although many thou-sands of dollars have been expended in an effort to find it in paying quantities during the past few years, no successful mine has yet been opened up.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

ing of Trading.

New York, Aug. 20 .- Trading in stocks at the outset showed higher prices, the specialties enjoying the greatest advances. W. W. and Man
TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT.

Wyckoff, Seamens & Benedict, 323 West

Superior street.

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13 Exchange But hattan gained three points each. The changes otherwise were small. Buying was stimulated by the higher range of LOST-BLACK HORSE, 7 YEARS OLD, prices in London.

The further improvements occurred in the more prominent railways, but hesitancy developed in the industrial group, with Sugar yielding a sharp fraction. Aithough the dealings were rather light; considerable animation was noted in a few stocks which have been prominent in the recent speculation. The anthracite group was rather neglected, with New Jersey Central and the trading stocks ruling higher. Leather preferred was taken in hand and advanced two points on the advance in prices of the product. Part of the rise, however, was obliterated in the vigorous selling movement which was directed against the Western shares around midday on revived reports of crop damage. This statement was given color by the rapid rise of values in the grain market. September wheat advanced over three points. Tobacco was quite prominent and fluctuated very erratically, eventually iosing several points. Sugar sold down Wednesday to a charge of stealing a feverishly. Many of the active shares coat from Walter Vilett, changed his were off a point or over, and the market

> steamboat at St. Paul called the Baby the telegram might be somewhat mis-212 West Superior Street, leading. The inspectors left today,

All advertisements of "situations wanted" inserted FREE. We invite as many repetitions as are necessary to secure what you ad-WANTED—COOK. FOUR DINING room girls and competent girls for general housework. Room 410 Masonic temple.

vertise for. The Herald's 50,000

GFFICE, 332 W. Superior street, corner Providence building. Tickets sold to all your wants.

SITUATIONS WANTED. WANTED-SITUATION IN SOME OF penman; have worked in several of-flees in city; not afraid of work; can give references. Address A. K. R., Her-ald.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY GIR would like a position by the day or by the week. Call or address 309 East First street. A COMPETENT GIRL WOULD LIKE a position at office work or taking care of furnished rooms. Please call 309 East

or ironing to do; will take work homor go out by the day. Call or address No 19 Cascade avenue, rear of Fifth street WOMAN WOULD LIKE DRESSMAK ing in families or will take sewing home. Address 518 Garfield avenue. YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE place to work days and go home nights. Can sew or do any kind of work except washing; sewing preferred. Address N 44, Herald.

work in a store or to take care of horses, by a reliable and industriou man. Address N 64, Herald. WANTED — HOUSE CLEANING scrubbing, stores and offices to clean.

Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south.

Let Herald Advertise= ments Tonight Guide you in Your Shopping Tomorrow.

The real bargains are always advertised in The Evening Herald.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-TWO BEDROOM SUITES, a sofa and a folding bed; cheap for cash. Call 521 Board of Trade. a good location. Rent including store and two living rooms, also water, \$10

per month. Inquire at 223 East Second FOR SALE - GAS RANGE WITH water back, 508 East Fourth street, Flat GOING TO KLONDIKE, AND WILL sell my established business, paying \$75 monthly for \$100. N 65, Herald. FOR SALE-MANTEL MIRROR, REfrigerator, dining room suite. 1 Adams flats.

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the latter and was committed, his sentence to begin to run at the expiration of a 15-day term given him yesterday for the theft of a coat belonging to Peter Marren.

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A certified check or a bond with at the Duluth Draymen's Union card with the sum of fifty card like above on every union dray wagon, and are ready to do all kinds of heavy and light draying by reliable and experienced men on short notice and at reasonable prices. Look for the union card on dray wagon and give us a trial. TRUNKS DELIVERED 256.

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terminus of the present sewer in said
street to Twenty-second avenue east, aceording to plans and specifications on file
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THE WEATHER.

hours ending at 7 a.m., (Central time). Aug. 20.—Clear, cool weather has pre-vailed in the various districts. A rainfall .02 inch, which occurred yesterday at on this morning's chart. The pressure relatively low, but near the norma from Winnipeg southwest to Rapid City. The temperature was again in the nli where the maxima ranged generally from er could be secured in nlmum temperatures last night: Port Arthur 46 Helena

Havre larquette La Crosse North Platte Davenport Kansas City 56 Memphis Duluth temperature at 7 n. m. today, 56

maximum yesterday, 65; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity slightly warmer tonight; variable winds light to fresh in force JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 20.-Forecast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: Fair tonight and Saturday; warmer in southwest portion tonight, slightly warmer Saturday; variable winds, shifting to fresh southerly. For Minnesota: Generally fair tonight Saturday; slightly warmer tonight; fresh

### THE FARMERS' PROSPERITY.

the prices prevailing a year ago. The row night. farmer who has a crop of good sound future with smiling confidence. He has The municipal contest in New York perous the whole country must be dereurrent of sentiment favorable to seekers who have been reveling in Euro-

A FALSE REPORT.

sist in gathering in the ripened crops. convention. The fields are literally white to the har-

thousands unemployed who are in a ndition of absolute beggary."

that the farmers of the Northwest have worthy of a green-goods man." all the help they require. The laborers are more plentiful than the demand. Let no man start for the harvest fields expecting to get employment, because he will be doomed to disappointment and consequent loss.

> THE ARMOR PLATE FACTORY. Capt. McDougall's suggestion that the

ltizens of Duluth and Superior unite take the whole party in vessels around plication of electricity a black man may Dr. Ducker Arrested For Con-Herald's Circulation High-Water Mark, the harbor, show them the location of

the proposed island at the mouth of

St. Louis river which would make an United States Agricultural Department, sented by the head of the lakes for the distillery of Hiram Walker & Sons, at establishment of the government plant. Walkerville, Ont., "several impromptu

> the plant might result successfully. to the people residing at the head of the more dignified mien. employment therein and the large amount of wages which would be disperior would derive many benefits from that, as Capt. McDougall says, it would French law. be the means of attracting other iron manufactories to this point and might

The Herald trusts that immediate acprice, and those who predicted dollar tion will be taken in this matter. There over this outlook. While their wheat erly take the lead, send out the invita- under that name. erop is not phenomenal in size, it prom- tions without delay to the senators and ises to turn out a fair average crop, representatives, and then make the should be issued not later than tomor- have to dye his locks jet black.

a small-sized Kiondike within his grasp. city, although it is a season of the year There are various estimates as to the when it is usually difficult to arouse any yield in the spring wheat states, Min- political interest, is becoming quite exnesota and the Dakotas. The Minne- citing, principally because of the efforts apolis Journal, after a careful investi- made by a large number of citizens to gation, places the crop at 119,700,000 secure the nomination of President Seth bushels. Other estimates go as low as Low of Columbia college as the Repub-110,000,000 bushels, but owing to the lican candidate for mayor. In this spotted condition of the crop it is diffi- movement they have encountered the cult to make a correct estimate. It opposition of the Republican machine, ting ready to start. Perhaps a Southmay not go much above 100,000,000 of which Senator Platt is the head. bushels, if the weather is unfavorable What the result will be it is difficult to for harvesting. One thing seems to be predict with certainty. The outcome certain: Much of the wheat will be of may be that there will be three tickets low grade, and there may be some truth in the field, the regular Republican, the in the prediction made the other day Tammany Democrat, and a Citizens' that the millers of the Northwest will licket, headed by Mr. Low. There could York. And they do not flee when man experience difficulty in getting enough be but one ending to such a three- pursueth. sound wheat to supply their wants. | cornered fight-a triumph for Tam The wheat crop of the whole country, many and the delivery of the governboth spring and winter wheat, is esti- ment of Greater New York into its con-

Of yast year's erop about 190,000,000 The Low movement has reached asbushels was left over to share in the tonishing proportions, however. The present advance in prices. Only 75,000,- total Citizens' union enrollment and slg-000 bushels of this year's crop has been natures to Low ballots in the boroughs sold this year. This leaves 425,000,000 of Manhattan and Bronx is 92,685, while bushels to be sold at the higher prices, the Republican enrollment in the same and if the farmers get only 75 cents a territory is only 83,209. And this is bushel at the farm, their wheat will August, a month when excitement or bring them the enormous sum of nearly enthusiasm over distant local elections tobacco, for wheat, even for cotton, con- ident McKinley on the fallure of an at-\$340,000,000 with which to pay off their is awakened, as a rule, with the great- to talk about car famine; the retail merdebts and buy what they want. Figur- est difficulty. In this case it has not ing the wheat crop of Minnesota and the Dakotas at 110,000,000 bushels, it will bring to the farmers of the Northwest celved direction. An Eastern exchange \$82,500,000. The distribution of such a says: "Should the momentum continue ley luck. Only a fool or a knave will atvast sum of money among the farmers -and there is no apparent reason why it | tribute the change to anything the Republican party has done. Nature and paof the Northwest cannot fall to produce should not-it will make little difference, genuine prosperity, in which all classes in a short time, what either of the great will share. When the farmer is pros- parties may do. There is a vigorous un-

launching the new city government under the most skilful pilot obtainable, setves informed of the proceedings of congress, are sure to find a disagreeable congress, are sure to find a disagreeable congress. The Chicago Post of a recent date said: "From the wheat fields of Minnesota and the Dakotas a cry for help is heard. It is loud, persistent and urgent.

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Beguing the country would settle them.

November affairs would settle them. prodigious wheat harvest will be greatly win. If Mr. Low is to be elected he reduced. What is needed is men to as- must be the nominee of the Republican

vest, but the laborers are few. While this appeal for men is being made the relief officers in the great cities are publishing reports showing that there are lishing reports showing that there are of the Dingley tariff bill changed, to of the water for fear the fish would nibble

give them a special 'protection,' would perhaps consider it iniquitous for a sub-This is a cruel faisehood. It is cruel, urban passenger to beat the railroad because it may lead men to spend their company out of a fare. Yet the differlast dollars to go to the harvest fields, ence is in degree rather than kind. The farm hands and that the wheat districts order to secure a clause in the tariff biil which should injure Canadian railroads for work. The Herald knows positively and their American connections, is

> A novel deed was filed for record in Philadeiphia a few days ago. It gives one Charles Banks the privilege of allowing the eaves of his new house to ncroach on the property of Mrs. Sarah Edwards to the extent of four inches and blnds the heirs of Mrs. Edwards action recognizes the legal principle

a well-known scientist who has been to find a practical method for applying the electricty to be able to wipe out the

The press dispatches from Detroit last night announced that when the Bankers' association visited the great speeches were made." It generally acts that way, and one of the most frequent speeches generally is: "That's excelfor this lent; I'll take a little more, please!"

inded high in the air, that he could geon. Hereafter when he sees anything ashained of himself, and he told her It is almost unnecessary to point out of a funny nature he will preserve a arrest. Dr. Ducker makes a general

The heorine of a love story published grounds for a divorce. and a muslin gown, and no one could secured a divorce from her. Her father of \$1,000,000. In addition to the large not as docile and empty-brained as the his death left her considerable property. given most conservative young man could

tributed weekly and put into circulation dent Faure of France sent a special for a time at the Lexington hotel and dreadfully when I am asleep and it and among our merchants, Duluth and Su- messenger to inquire concerning the his duel with the count of Turin, inasits location here. There is no doubt much as dueiling is a violation of the Do Not Like the New Dingley Lumber

The Canadian government evidently intends to make some money out of the intends to make some money of the intends to make some m eventually result in making this locali- Klondike. If it collects all the royalty States or the possibility of such an reading. Did he marry her after all?" No, he was one of the first to m ty the iron and steel manufacturing which it proposes to charge on the gold event is the threat used at a meeting of her. show a handsome surplus.

ada has a Liberal government. And yet The chamber of commerce might propPremier Laurier's party masquerades with a motion, which was carried 5 to 1, short. Out lookin' fer another wife, I

and with the excellent prices prevailing other arrangements for entertaining ingly rare among Turks, and should he them on their arrival. The invitations succeed to the throne he will probably

Do not forget that the best newspaper | be marked in Canada." published at the head of the lakes is The Saturday Herald. Tomorrow's edition will more than sustain its reputation. The Turks remain in Thessaly, al

ome time ago to withdraw his troops. An advance of \$2 a ton in the price of

structural steel is a direct indication of improving conditions in the iron trade.

ern Klondike will be discovered. Judge Jackson's injunction against the West Virginia miners has not turned

The New York Times refers to "an interesting person of the once-gentler

Dollar wheat has arrived!

Hoke Thinks It's Luck, Atlanta Journal: Mr. McKinley came in. spired in his favor. The railroads began chants began to prepare to furnish the people with goods ong needed; the wholetlent effort and economy dld it.

Philadelphia Record: Returning pleasure

New York Press: When a woman isn't feeling sorry for somebody she is generally washing her halr.

A girl's idea of heaven is a place where her hair is always as wavy as it is when she first takes out her curi papers.

Royal makes the food pure,

spiracy to Destroy It

With Vitriol.

Chicago, Aug. 20 .- Charged with contold by Charles E. Hill, who claims that he was engaged by the physician to throw the vitroil into the face of the

Mrs. Ducker and then throw the acid. not close his mouth again, and had to tion and met Mrs. Ducker. He says be carried a mile and a half to a surthat her beauty and manner made him he carried a mile and a half to a sur- that her beauty and manner made him denial of the charges, alleging a con-

Dr. Ducker formerly conducted a sanitarium at Louislana, Mo., and Mrs. Rlley was a patient. Their meeting resuited i ntheir marriage a year ago It is surprising to learn that Presi- last June. Coming to this city they lived

CANADIAN LUMBERMEN MAD.

output, the Dominion treasury will Canadian lumbermen held here to consider what action the Dominion government would take to meet the legisla-tion under the Dingley tariff on Cana"Yes," replied Mr. F., "it reminds me The illiberal mining regulations ap- dian lumber. The meeting was the lar- of my army days. It was always wonder-fully quiet just previous to an engagewheat at an early date seem to have is but little time to spare, if the suggesplied to the Klondike district would gest and most important gathering of fully quiet just previous to an engagelumbermen ever held in the Domin-

> reciting the action of the American gu government in imposing a duty on lum-The probable heir to the Turkish ber coming from Canada and ending with the resolution that the "exportation of saw logs be restricted, and with that object in view we request the Ontario government to amend the pine timber regulations so that all pine tim-

though the powers notified the sultan Body of a Young Man Found Near Summit of Pike's Peak.

> Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 20 .- The body of a man on whose coat was a tag on which, besides the name of the maker, was "E. W. Kirton, Wisner, Neb.," has been found near the summit of Pike's Peak. There was a bullet hole in the back of the head, at the base of the brain, and the bullet had been fired at such close quarters that the hair had been burned. The victim was about 25 He tried the game; the wild kick came, years of age, of splendid physique, and nearly six feet tail, and weighed about

It is believed that he was murdered while going up the peak to view the sunrise. Whatever money or valuables Leading Trade Journal on Hanna he may have had had been stolen. The nurderer left a revolver near the dead Is it not time for one of Herr Andree's body, apparently for the purpose of givcarrier pigeons to make its appearance? ing the impression that the man had ommitted suicide.

McKINLEY'S CONGRATULATIONS. Washington, Aug. 20.-Word reaches here that Granville Stuart, the minister The corner had been turned. Great crops here and small crops elsewhere soon weltempt made on the life of the Uruguayan president by Revoca, a crazy student, some two months ago.

> SUPPLYING THE WORLD. United States to Coin Gold Colons For Costa Rica.

Washington, Aug. 20.-Information comes from Costa Rica that the government has asked the United States mint former government's new system of coinage favorable to gold. It will also and enterprises delayed, because of the

PERUVIAN POSTAGE STAMPS. PERUVIAN POSTAGE STAMPS.
Washington, Aug. 20.—The government of Peru has ordered its postage tamps made in the United States. The stamps made in the United States. The first order for 1,000,000 5-cent stamps,

An "Original Idea" at Armory tonight. state is to be ripped and torn into shreds by wandering politicians, who are to fill

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Ladies' \$4 and and black, goods \$7

Bargain No. 2. Ladies' \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 Oxfords

Bargain No. 3. Misses' \$1.50 Tan and Oxblood Button and Lace Shoes. all sizes, coin and

> Bargain No. 4. 300 pairs child's tan and oxblood shoes, every pair worth \$1.25 to 700 \$1.50; cut to\_\_\_\_\_

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Gentlemen; your choice of Hefflefinger's \$7.25 \$3.50 and \$4 tan and

black Shoes, only\_\_\_\_ Gentlemen, 60 pairs \$1 of Fargo's \$2.50 and \$3 low Bike Shoes,

Bike Boots, regular \$3

Ladies, your choice of any high Bike store \$7.98

three-quarter length tan \$1.75 Boys' and Little Bike Boots, regular \$1.75

Bargain No. 5. Men's \$4 and \$5 \$7 broken lots, all

Bargain No. 6. Men's \$2.50 tan

Shoes, coin toes,

Bargain No. 7 Boys' \$1.75 Tan Shoes, coin and

Bargain No. 8. Gents' Tan Shoes, all ORC solid, worth \$1.50 a pair, cut to\_\_\_\_\_

Philips&Co w. Superior St.

LAUGHING MATTERS.

noys my husband very much. What will stop it?"

Somerville Journal: The man who plays on words and makes pungent remarks in the funny papers may properly be spoken of as a pun-kent.

Boston Transcript: "How still they are!" remarked Mrs. Frobb, apropos of

on.

Alderman James Scott came forward old Si Howeller has had his hair cut Mr. Jason-Oh, "In time o' peace prepar-

In' for war," eh? Philadelphia North American: The sea shore boarder was accosted in the dark gleaming revolver.
"Hands up!" shouted the thug.
"Oh, I say, landlord," replied the boardber cut on licensed land in Canada must er, "you're not going to collect till my week's up, are you?'

Washington Star: "They ought to change the name of that club of yours," said Mr. Bibbles' wife at the breakfast "They ought to eall it Klondike."
"I-I must say that I don't see why."
"For the reason that when a man starts

out to go there, there's no telling when other fine hats for a Gordon. he'll get home again." Atlanta Constitution: In Lexington, Ky. negro girl was arrested for carying a "What were you doing with that razor" asked the recorder.
"I warn't doin' nuthin' wid it when dey cotched me." she said. "I wuz jest a

iookin' fer a lady dat I didn't like.' Her papa's foot had pattered on His person quite too often Though packing boiler iron within HIs pants was quite a bother,

A BUSINESS VIEW.

Campaign Methods.

-Denver Post

Hardware: The news from Ohio is not reassuring. If recent newspaper dis patches can be depended upon, a politiunfortunate state this fall, that will electing Mark Hanna a member of the United States senate. We have the highest respect for Mr Hanna as a political leader, a business man, and a patriotic citizen, but we do

not believe that his elevation to the sen-ate is so demanded by the destinies of the country, that a great state must be kept in turmoil for several months for the purpose of continuing his able and patriotic services to the nation. The country at large, and Ohlo especially, had begun to congratulate themselves upon having reached a breathing spell, when the farmer, the mechanic and the business man could forget politics and politicians for a time and unite in one long and strong pull for the general salvation of the general salvation of the general salvation of vation of the country. All through 1890 values were unsettled, business destroyed

ousiness men everywhere are beginning

road in their endeavor to persuade the voters that Ohio will go to ruin and the country to the d— if Mr. Hanna is not returned to the United States senate. Prominent speakers from all parts of the the cow paths of the most rural districts, by day and by night, and it is even threatened that the chief executive of our country is to make half-hour stands

ammer and fall to devote himself to the farm, the work shop, the mine and the

office, to the legitimate business of in-creasing the prosperity of the country and of himself. The political orator needs a rest. The political theorist needs a res The editors need a rest. Even our ab friend, Mr. Hanna. needs a rest.

BISHOP HOPKINS DEAD. Has Solved the Mystery of His Last Night's Sermon.

New York, Aug. 20.-The Rt. Rev. Perry Hopkins, a bishop in the American-African Union Methodist church, lane leading to the hotel by a man with died suddenly here today. He was 5 years old and for many years was a preacher in this city. Before the war he was a slave. He belonged to Robert Gamble, a planter on the eastern shore. Maryland, but he bought his freedom and came to this city forty-five years ago. Last evening he preached on

Give up your old hat and \$2 less that

Armory tonight, "An Original Idea.

"The Mysteries of Death."

DULUTH FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND FURNITURE The only brick storage house in Duluth th stores household goods at \$1.00 per month per hundred weight. The only enclosed padded vans in Duluth for the moving of household goods and furniture. The only responsible people in Duluth that move trunks promptly for 25c. We pack and crate for shipment household goods, China, Brica-Brac, etc., at reasonable prices.

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The best cooks pronounce it indispensable in making delicious Puddings, Custards, Blanc Mange. etc. It costs no more than inferior

For sale by all first class grocers.

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Tickets, 405 West Superior street. G. A. R. Rates to Buffalo. VIA EASTERN MINNESOTA RAIL-Only \$18.50 round trip to Buffalo

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mation at Union depot or city ticket

C. D. HARPER.

office, 432 West Superior street.

CLEVELAND & BUFFALO TRANSIT COMPANY'S MAG-NIFICENT LINE OF STEAMERS TO THE

GRAND ARMY **ENCAMPMENT AT** BUFFALO, N. Y. AUGUST 21, 22 AND 23. May be Extended to September 20.

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193 CLARK STREET,

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF In District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Plaintiff.

Charles E. Lovett, Charles E. Lovett, as trustee for Frances Z. Lovett, Sarah R. Lovett, as wife of Charles E. Lovett, Frances Z. Lovett, Arthur S. Lovett, Arthur S. Lovett, as husband of Frances Z. Lovett, Anna L. Zim-merly, Washington Bank, a corporation organized under the laws of the state of Minnesota, Andreas Ueland, as Bank (insolvent), Albert C. Finney, as receiver for Arthur S. Lovett and Frances Z. Lovett (in-solvents). A. W. Bradley, as as-signee of Charles E. Lovett (in-

signee of Charles E. Brown, solvent), William E. Brown, Defendants. the state of Minnesota to the above You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action which complaint is on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh ju-dicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to said complaint upon the subscribers at their office, 700 and 701 Torrey building, in the city of Duluth, county and state aforesaid within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said complaint, within the aforesaid time, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Dated August 5th, 1897.

TOWNE & HARRIS. Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 700-701 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesot NOTICE: You, and each of you, are NOTICE: You, and each of you, are hereby notified that the above entitled action is brought to foreclose a mort-gage given by Charles E. Lovett, trustee for Frances Z. Lovett, to John A. Watling, on the premises described as follows, to-wit: An undivided half interest in the south half (s½) of the northeast quarter (ne¼) of the southeast quarter (se¼) and the southeast quarter (se¼) of the southeast quarter (se¼) of section twenty-seven (27), township forty-nine (49), range fifteen (15), in St. Louis County. Minnesota.

You are also notified that the plaintiff makes no personal claim against any of makes no personal claim against any of the above named defendants. Dated Aug. 5th, 1897.

Attorneys for the Plaintiff, 700-701 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-6-13-20-27-

# Fall Silks Dress Goods

We are showing right now the largest and choicest variety of all the newest things in Silks and Dress Goods ever shown by any house this early in the season. Cases upon cases have been received during the past week and are now on sale. And mark what we say, it will pay you to keep tab on the new goods here as they continue to arrive. There

is a distinction about the Dress Goods and Silks we sell not to be found in those shown anywhere else. You'll regret it all season if you buy without first looking through

Parasols The choice from

any now in stock

Children's Hats and Bonnets at exactly Half Price.

In any of the Summer Styles at greatly reduced ? prices to close.

SAYS THEY ARE NOT NEEDED.

Are Useless.

YOUNG WOMAN MISSING.

Modern Woodmen Excursion.

Holds Mr. Hugo Responsible.

rendered an opinion holding that N. F.

tion of ditch in which he has been lay-

ing pipe, the cave-in having occurred

after the expiration of the 3-day limit

allowed contractors after the ditches are excavated in which to lay pipe and

His Brother Arrives.

August Bergan, brother of C. C. Ber-

gan, who died at St. Luke's hospital on

on the North Land, arrived in the city

yesterday to take charge of the funeral

Pure Spring Water.

Assistant City Attorney Rustgard has

The Modern Woodmen's pienic and

Siller stelles Fonds

PROSPECTS ARE GOOD. Chances For Securing Mineral Law A Man Who Believes Police Sergeants

Extension Are Bright. Those who are interested in gold properties on the Minnesota side of cently of lines along which reductions to believe that they have a good show effected seem to meet with general ap-Rainy Lake country recently, and he then. He says the police sergeant is a purses is as follows: was besieged on all sides with requests thing of the past. He belongs to a for his influence. The arguments in favor of the proposition struck him period before the introduction of the so clearly that he promised to do all in his power to further the measure, have reports from every patrolman To the Rainy Lake Journal he said: | every hour, or oftener if necessary. He I am heartily in favor of such legis- performed a function in that day that lation and I will consuit with Con- is now performed, and much better, by

meet the demands of the country and roundsmen to maintain that super- Billy at the same time placate the interests vision over the men that is conducive to of the lumbermen. I believe that the keeping them up to their work. Nowaapplication of the mining laws to days an operator sitting at a switch 2:24 trot, 2:30 pace, purse... Northern Minnesota will result in a board at headquarters can keep tab on great development of its mining re-There are practically only four locations on the American side though the woods are full of as promising veins as as the force of patrolmen. Like that of They Write From Tacoma as to any on the Canadian side. These can- "poor Richard," the occupation of the not be secured by mining men be- sergeant is gone. He is now but a cause the mining laws do not upply. figurehead. Figureheads are an expen-

People's Concert Tonight. The program for the People's concert,

to be given this evening at the Bethel under the direction of J. G. McDermid,

Messrs. Britts, Black, McDermid, and McCarthy. R. H. Cox. Contralto solo, "Good bye"..... Miss Julia Donovan. A. W. Lahey. Soprano solo, "Answer" ...... Robyn Miss Sadie Prescott.

R. H. Cox. Quartet, "Wake, Pretty Kate" .... Macy Messrs. Britts, Black, McDermid, and McCarthy. In addition to this, E. P. Gates, a Minneapolis tenor, will sing.

Appoints His Aides.

Typographical union, to be marshal of ion dark. the first division; George O'Neii, of the 'Longshoremen's union, to be marshat of the second division, and Henry Gazette, to be marshal of the building trades division. Other deputies will excursion to Two Harbors on Sunday be announced later. The committee has promises to be a noteworthy affair. arranged to have plenty of shade at the There will be a large crowd, lots of mudriving park for family pienies.

of good metal, however, and it is expected that they will cut out some hard ets until Sunday are requested to buy work for the brethren from St. Paul. them of members on Lake avenue. Charles McMilien has been elected captain of the Duiuth-Superior team, and the team is made up as follows: From Duluth, Charles McMillen, H. R. Walker, A. E. Walker, F. W. Boldrick,

R. F. Wilson; from Superior, M. R. Hugo is responsible for the extra ex-Currie, F. Ballantine, L. Dupen, A. pense caused by the caving in of a sec-Robertson, D. Taylor and P. Harris. "Oh, I have passed a miserable night."

—Richard III, Act I, Scene 4.
You should have used Pond's Extract in your bath before retiring.

Duluth Van company for trunks, 25c

Armory tonight, "An Original Idea."

Saturday from the effects of injuries received by the explosion of a steam pipe It will probably be held on Sunday from the cathedral. Interment will be at the Catholic cemetery. out pain or gripe. Sold by all druggists. 25 conts. Delivered daily. Telephone orders to The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Stewart's livery, telephone No. 334.

For Ladies or Misses at exactly Half the original price.

RACES WILL BE FINE

This Year's County Fair Is

to Surpass All Prev-

ious Ones.

HUMMER

The Northwestern Racing Circuit Will Bring Many. Speedy Horses Here.

In about one month the annual fair

of the St. Louis County Agricultural society will open at the West End Driv- Flour and Bread Are Jumping In ing park. The managers promise that it will be the best that has been given. The grounds are in good condition and not a great deal of money will have to be spent on them, which will allow just that much to be used in getting attractions and providing features for the exhibits and a fine lot of premiums will when they feel so inclined and the course, so it is not unreasonable to exadvertising the agricultural possibili- the pocketbooks of the consumers. their cost. While no remarkable in- 25 per cent, coincident with the increase crease in the number of farms may, in flour. Those who use bakers' bread perhaps, be noticed, yet there is a much larger amount of home garden truck in the market today than there 4 cents. The 2-pound loaf, which has was a few years ago and there are any been selling at 7 cents, will not be innumber of men who are earning a creased in price, but will be reduced in
Nansen's" whole wheat 24

The track at the Driving park is in pretty good shape in spite of the heavy rains this year. A small expenditure will put it in as fine shape as any track in the Northwest. The racing portion of the fair program, which is really the thing which draws the great crowds. will be better this year than last and probably the very best races ever seen here will be secured. The fair association is able to reach this end through the organization of the North Wiscons sin and Minnesota fair and racing circuit. This was formed early in the The following towns are in-The suggestions in The Herald re-Duluth, Superior, Marshfield, Merrill, Wausau, Antigo, Rhinelander, the Rainy Lake country are beginning in municipal expenditure might be Ironwood and Ashland. These towns

are able to offer combined purses of cuits that can present such inducements as this. The fair will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25. Wednesday will be eongressman has had his interest en- be right here 100 years from now even bleycle day and a fine program of races the old system it was necessary Eddy of the Seventh district was in the single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from this day to The program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from the program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from the program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through single police sergeant from the program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through the program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through the program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through the look through the program of horse races and the Duluth, the clerks had to look through the THURSDAY, SEPT. 23.

3:00 pace and trot, opened to horses booth system, by which it is possible to and Carlton counties. Purse....\$150 2:35 trot, 2:40 pace, purse..... FRIDAY, SEPT. 24. 2:35 trot, 2:35 pace, purse.... gressman Morris on the subject and the telephone. He was necessary then. 2:22 trot, 2:35 pace, purse.. endeavor to formulate a bill that will There was no other way than to employ SATURDAY, SEPT. 25. 2:45 trot, 2:55 pace, purse... 2:16 trot, 2:18 pace, purse......

R. C. KRUSCHKE'S PARTY.

R. C. Kruschke and party have Generous Gifts Received During the sive luxury for Duluth just now. The city at present has five at \$70 per month | reached Tacoma. He writes to The Herald from that city on the 15th as fol-

"My party consisting of A. M. Kilgore, Roy Lutes, Louis Kruschke and Quartet-"Lead Kindly Light".... Buck | Has Not Been Seen Since Wednesday | myself arrived at Tacoma this morning | Van company; Sutton & Maas, 24 lbs and we are all in good health. Mr. Kil- granulated sugar; George Munsey, meat A Decision Given In Favor of Gen. gore got off at a small station about 150 market, two roasts of beef and mutton; Miss Hulda Magnusson, of 524 Lake miles from here for the purpose of buy- Henry Folz, pail of preserves; Smith ing eight horses to pack our supplies Produce company, bunch of bananas ast evening as missing. Wednesday good horses we will doubtless get 30 yards white fiannel; Mrs. McDonald, Bass solo, "Let All Obey" ...... Leach evening, she was taken sick and at 7 through. We intend to take the White basket of dolls; a friend at Lester Park, pass. It is about a 60-mile portage, shoes and other articles; ladies of the know her reject the theory of suicide. to stop in the same hotel where a num- Baptist church, assisted in mending by defendant as surveyor general in It is thought that she might have been ber of Duluth boys are. They are clothing and contributed several new 1893. taken seriously ili while on her way to the physician's office and been taken strong and others, six in all. They got and Anies, milk; Mrs. McKinesy, cloth-the replevin suit fails, and that Mullen

> "R. C. KRUSCHKE." Summer Excursion Rates. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 16-18, \$18.55. Indianapolis, Ind., and return, Sept. 8, 9, \$18.75.
Buffalo, N. Y., and return, G. A. R., Mrs. Day and the little folks for their sic and plenty to eat. If there are any other essentials of a successful plenic they have not been heard of. Hon. C. Buffalo, N. Y., and return, G. A. R., Aug. 21, 22, announced later.

Nashville, Tenn., and return, Centen-

SKIN-TORTURED

And rest for tired mothers in a warm bath with CUTICURA SOAP, and a single application of CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure. CUTICURA REMEDIES afford instant relief. and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring, humiliating, itching, burning, bleeding, crusted, scaly skin and scalp humors, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CREM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston.
"How to Cure Skin-Tortured Babies," free.

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Friend,

No remedy has a better right to that title than Kickapoo Indian Oil. It is good for internal and external use, and it is pains' most powerful panacea. No one can say "I won't have neuralgia, rheumatism, earache or any other acute pain." But every one who knows there's a bottle of Kickapoo Indian Oil in the house can say: "I won't have neuralgia or any other pain long." The power of this oil over pain is the greatest marvel of modern medicine. It controls pain at once. It cures the cause promptly. There's no remedy reaches so many kinds of pain as **Kickapoo** 

Indian Oil,

OTHER THINGS ARE CLIMBING.

Price.

market that has taken legs and is traveling skyward as to prices. Wheat enters very largely into the composiexpect that when wheat goes up flour As has always been the case an es- is what has happened. Yesterday flour rise of about 6 cents in wheat during be given. St. Louis county farmers can there does not seem to be any surety ounty fairs have been the means of pect that flour will go still farther into nandsome living out of a ten or twen- weight to a pound and a haif.

TRYING AN EXPERIMENT. Is Keeping.

County Treasurr Whippie has in office what is probably the longest page Silver Leaf Lard, bulk, per ib\_ of any book in town. The book, when Medium Ham, per ib. lieved will save much time, troubi and expense. The sheet contains columns headed by the various districts of the county and it is used to over \$10,000. There are few racing cir- each district. Each day the collections from each district are entered, and at the close of each day's business it will be possible to tell almost at a glance what the collections from each district are. For instance, when under twenty-six books and foot up the sult. Now the whole thing will be this one sheet and a very few min only is needed to get the desired information. When the quarter is up and the collections are footed up for the portionment it will be done in a minutes instead of three weeks taken in the past. The idea is yet an experiment and until its value is proven both it and

> two clerks swept away on the wave economy recently heaved up by county board. THE HOME DONATIONS.

Treasurer Whipple is of the opin

Month of July. Donations to the Children's Home for the month of July were as follows: Free delivery each week from Duluth efit of the Children's Home. The total surveyor has the right to scale the treasurer. Great credit is due Mullen merely insisted on his rights.

generous interest. The use of the piano

course of study throughout the schools for the purpose of ascertatining whether or not changes may be made so as to improve the system.

AND WEST. Via St. Paul & Duinth railway, Aug. shoot but one for the medal, as the last the country as an able and vigilant offi- tee to which the Bay conference trusts 17, Sept. 7 and 21, to points in South one takes place a week from tomorrow. cial. and West generally. One fare plus \$2 After that comes the game season, for the round trip. Tickets and par- when the members of the club will be ticulars City Ticket office, 332 West Su- too busy with live birds to spend much perior street, corner Providence build- time on clay ones.

Teachers' Examination.

Applicants for schools in St. Lows ness at 24011/2 West Fourth street, who county will be examined in the High was arrested yesterday for selling taint-School building, Duluth, Aug. 26, 27 and ed mutton, was arraigned before Judge 28. at 9 o'clock a. m. Applicants must Edson yesterday afternoon and pleaded new treaty between Great Britain and will name five churches to be representprovide themselves with writing ma- not guilty. His hearing was set for Mexico, relating to the Mexican use of ed on the committee, and the eleventh Aug. 23. terials, paper and soft pencil. W. H. STULTZ,



always leave a mark bohind. An add that tion of flour and it is very natural to won't stick is no good. Different ways of will follow at no great distance. That is and you will be stuck favorably. Ir getting stuck. Stick to us for your grooerpecial effort will be made to encourage pumped to \$6.05 per barrel, owing to the prices and quality we stand behind you. but always in front of our competitors. The the week. If wheat stays where it is advance agent of prosperity, Mark Hanna, flour will probably behave itself but got stuck, too, but he got off and marked the prices up on farmers' products. Mark show a remarkable line of vegetables that wheat has stopped its upward Bros.' are gone; they also left you a Mark behind, a show for your dollars. Leave your dollars with us and we will give you a betties here in a very effective way. They have undoubtedly more than repaid bread, which took an upward step of new, and the "Viking" always sticks to you.

SATURDAY WE OFFER: "Nansen's" whole wheat, 241/2-lb. "Viking Pride" Rye Flour, 49-1b Walter Baker's Chocolate, per lb. White Clover Honey, 1-th card\_ A New Book Which Treasurer Whipple "Viking" Extract of Vanilla, 30c bottle \_\_\_21c Vicking Lemon Extract, 25c bottles\_ his Schepps' Cocca, bulk, per ib Best Pork, per Ib. Boneless Ham, per ib "Dalsy" Creamery, 1-ib print. take care of the tax collections from "Flour, Butter and Provisions have got on to "Viking" Soap, 12 oz bars, 10 bars\_\_\_\_ \_25c

"Viking King," 12 oz bars, 8 bars\_\_\_\_ Starch, bulk, 3 lbs for\_ Corn Meal, per ib "Viking Blend" Coffee, regular 35c, per 1b, 28c Superior, Wis. Consultation free. Medicines furnished. "Viking" Corn Starch, 1-ib package "Viking" 15c Broom for Farina, bulk, per tb \_ World's Fair Toothpicks, 10c package Young Hyson Toa, 25c quality the old system will be used. County Mason Fruit Jars, 38c, 45c and Apples, per peck however, that it will be so effective that it will make up for the loss of the Fancy Cucumbers, each Extra fancy Peaches, box. Watermelons, 9c, 10c, 12c and Peas and Beans, per quart...

Fancy Egg Plums, crate...

FEES MUST BE PAID.

St. Paul, Aug. 20.-Judge Lochren yesover the pass. If he succeeds in getting and fresh vegetables; Panton & White, terday afternoon ordered judgment for the defendant, John H. Mullen, in the idoi of the occasion. The people chased of the state of Minnesota. And three actions brought against him by and cheered him. Ten Eyck was almost but we can use horses and carts most G. A. R., cake and bananas; Mrs. Hor- three lumber companies, Lindsey & ignored at times. residence of L. M. Hanson, to go to Dr. but we can use norses and carts most G. A. It., cake and ballanas, statement of the way. We will put part of the ton, clothing; Mrs. Blake, six loaves of Phelps company, John Paul Lumber of the way. McAuliffe's office. Since that time her erew at work building a boat, while the bread; Mrs. Lewis, 6 blouse waists, 2 company and Davidson Lumber comfriends have not seen her. Those who others pack the goods. We happened caps, 3 pairs of trousers; ladies of the pany, action in replevin for logs seized the matter even the

care of by strangers, to whom she has left on account of the boat that sank ing; Presbyterian Mission Sunday gets judgment for his fees for scaling been unable to tell her name and place of residence. It was intended to can week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, several as week ago. We will all sail Tuesday. School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, School, sandwiches, Dr. Chase, W. E. McEwen, grand marshal of the posed route to the physician's office. The cloth can be bought here just as cheap basket of sandwiches and clothing; Miss signed his claims to the state, which parade on Labor day, has appointed as missing girl is 21 years of age, of medium as in Duluth. We all feel jolly and exhalf and weight, hair and complexhis aides, Henry Dworsehak, of the height and weight, hair and complexlocation can be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss now holds them. The claims amount to be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss now holds them. The claims amount to be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss now holds them. The claims amount to be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be be bought here just as cheap basket of blums; little Miss should be be believed by the best below to be be being the believed by the best below the best below to be be believed by the best below to be believed by the best below to be below to be believed by the best below to be below to b given by the kindergartens in the barn: The case involved the right to scaling Police Relief association, 25 lbs flour and fees and the right to a lien on the logs box of crackers; Mrs. Pratzman, fruit. for those fees. The case has been on The young pupils of Mrs. David Day trial for ten days past. Under the law gave their annual musical for the ben- as interpreted by Judge Lochren, the receipts, \$23.17, have been turned over within any chartered boom named. Mr.

Gentry's Great Show.

The cricket game between the learn from the head of the lakes and the St. Paul Cricket club will take place at Hammond park at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. The St. Paul team has just finished a circuit of the cities in the association and is said to be in fine form. The Duluth-Superior team is composed of good metal, however, and it is expected that the following places to the street. Those who do not get hoat tick.

The Play Cricket Tomorrow.

A. Towne will deliver an address at Two been heard of. Hon. C. A. Towne will deliver an address at Two been heard of. Long was kindly donated by the Duluth Was company, and the drayage to and from the church was kindly donated by the Duluth Was company, and the drayage to and from the church was kindly donated by the Duluth Was company. Towner, Colorado, Yellowstone Park. Pacific coast, and to all Professor Gentry's dog and pony out at the White House today. The night, every seat in the big tent being appointment dates from Aug. 10. Tomorrow evening the school board ented little dogs and ponies, which have Tenn., and Ross Griffin, of Kansas City, a reasonable chance of securing the come up and the contracts will prob- prettiest acts on the program. They ably be let. The committee on the enter into the spirit of the race as pahgre reservation in Utah. course of study has been working steadily all through the vacation, and it is outdo each other. Professor Gentry's probable that it will have a report to show is especially attractive to the

Last Shoot But One.

His Trial Set. H. E. Krantz, the butcher, doing busi-

County Superintendent, | An "Original Idea" at Armory tonight. here. It was concluded by Sir Henry Blanchard.

Gentlemen, do you wear Fine Shoes? All our Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Hanan & Son and J. S. Turner's Fine Calf and Vici Kid Shoes—black, oxblood,

all go at the same price, only\_\_\_\_\_ 900 pairs of Men's Patent Leather Shoes, worth \$5 and \$6 a pair—narrow toe last as we are overstocked they are yours for\_\_ All our Men's \$4.00 Seal Brown and Oxblood

Summer Shoes—all styles— All our Men's Seal Brown and Oxbloods worth \$3.00 and \$3.50 per pair— to make room for Fall Shoes—only, per pair\_

150 pairs of Men's Fine Seal Brown and Oxblood Shoes-every pair worth \$2.50they are yours for, per pair\_\_\_\_\_

200 pairs Calfskin Shoes and Congress Shoes—worth \$2.00 a pair, reduced to

per pair\_\_\_\_\_

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The Leading Specialist of America! 30c 36 Years' Experience! 250,000 Cured!

Catarrh, Bronchitis, Consumption, Short Breath, Heart Palpitations, Rheumatism, Deafness, Noises in the Head, Cramps all Through the Body, Pains in Limbs, Ankles and Feet, Chronic Diseases and all Diseases and Deformities Cured.

TREATMENT FREE UNTIL CURED DURING AUGUST. Office Hours, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Sunday, all but Church Hours.

DISEASES OF WOMEN: If you are suffering from any of the diseases peculiar to your sex the road of prosperity and they have stuck such as ovarian troubles, bearing down from the hips, nervous troubles, to it this week. Our prices are below the shortness of breath, heart palpitations, all gone feeling, falling or displacement of the womb, inflammation or ulceration, bloating, headaches, spinal weakness, pain in back and loins, leucorrhoea, discharges and burning, smarting and itching, you can, with absolute certainty, be cured be right here 100 years from now even if she had to struggle along without a blevele day and a fine program of races know the amount of collections from by the Cycle club. So the bar of the lock through by the Cycle club. The blevele day and a fine program of races know the amount of collections from by Dr. S. Clay Todd's valuable aid. Don't stay away because you are poor. If your physician is not curing you, or if you wish immediate relief and a permanent cure, consult DR. S. CLAY TODD at his Medical Institute and Eye and Ear infirmary, 1224 Tower avenue, West

John L. Sullivan to Run as gives Mexico's adherence to the exist-**Independent Candidate For** 

the Boston Mayoralty. Boston, Aug. 20.-John L. Sullivan will run as an independent candidate It Is Opposed to All Illegal for mayor of Boston this fall, with the

avowed intention, if not himself elected, of defeating Mayor Josiah Quincy, who will be the regular Democratic candi-When Mayor Quincy refused to shake hands with John L. Sullivan, a native of Boston, at Oarsman Ten Eyck's re-

what may prove to be a fatal political mistake. Sullivan was dumfounded. According to one of the mayor's official

gradually changed to anger, has become the matter over, he was inclined to content himself with supporting an antioctopus nominee like Mr. Wardner or Judge Slanker. Now he has crossed the rubicon and put his foot through Then his professional duties were in the way. Now he feels that he can spare the time to serve his townsmen.

MINISTER TO RUSSIA.

Ethan A. Hitchcock's Commission Made at the White House. Washington, Aug. 20.-The commission of Ethan A. Hitchcock, of Mis- our efforts in this connection are di-

occupied and many were standing. As The following other, appointments usual, everyone present was thorough- were announced at the White House as pleasant as possible. Our fund of intoday: James Jeffreys, of Camden, formation will help the sportsmen to commissioners to allot lands in severalty to the Indians of the Uncom- dangers that might attend an indis-

ATLANTA'S CHIEF DEAD. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 20.-Arthur B. Conmake at tomorrow evening's meeting, ladies and children who attend the per-though it may not be a full one. The formance in large numbers. There will at 4 o'clock this morning after a long of the latter than the latter to make at tomorrow at 2:30 grown to metropolitan proportions and is supplied with all the facilities for at 4 o'clock this morning after a long comfort and business, even though it ilmess. He began his career on the is located in the midst of the Itasea force as a patrolman, rose to be captain, county forests, where the hunting and was finally elected chief, which post grounds are new and but little known Tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 he held through eight successive terms to the public at large. o'clock, the third medal shoot of the until his death. He was a prominent HALF-RATE EXCURSION SOUTH Central Gun club will be held on the member of the National Association of East End grounds. This is the last Police Chiefs and known throughout

> TERRA COTTA WORKS BURN. Staten Island Terra Cotta company at of the minister's suspension: The First Woodbridge, N. J., were damaged to church of Columbus, Ohio, Rev. Washthe extent of \$50,000 by fire today. It ington Glidden, pastor; First church. is thought the fire was caused by an Minneapolis, Rev. George R. Merrill. overheated kiln.

MEXICO-BRITISH TREATY.

THIS IS VERY FUNNY. Neville Deering and Senor Marical on Aug. 3, and grants in perpetuity to the merchant vessels of Mexico absolute liberty of navigation of the waters of It also sets forth the boundary between Yucatan and Belize, and to that extent

> ng boundary. ITASCA GUN CLUB.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 20 .- (Special to The Herald.)-At the regular

ception in Fanueil hall, he committed Grand Rapids. Minn., being organized organs, the big fighter was easily the and to uphold the game and fish laws

Sullivan's amazement at the slight papers have editorially questioned our ing of moose, caribon and deer) which be it resolved,

That we publicly announce our desire the bridge timbers. John L. Sullivan with all the discretion of judicious shooting and that we court the advice and assistance of the state officials in these matters, especially in regard to the hunting of moose in Itasca county from the 5th to the 10th of next Novem-

That, in announcing our shooting ournament to be held at Grand Rapids, Minn., on Oct. 29 and 30, we have morely called attention to the 'splendid hunting that will be had hereabouts in the open season of this fall and that souri, as minister to Russia was made rected towards securing desirable acand residences of Grand Rapids for such visitors as advise our secretary, Dr. W. P. Brown, of their intention to be here, and in making their sojourn here legal quota of game and to avoid the criminate and wholesale attack upon the splendid game animals of Northern Minnesota. That we have a local pride in inviting strangers to visit this coun-

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—The committo present its case against the Rev. C. O. Brown, now of Chicago, has selected the following representatives on the New York, Aug. 20.—The works of the council of appeal to consider the justice pastor; the First, church, St. Louis. Rev. M. B. Burnham, pastor, and the First church, Grand Rapids, Mich.. Washington, Aug. 20.—The text of a Rev. D. Bradley, pastor. Dr. Brown the waters of Belize, the British colony member is to be chosen by Rev. Willof Central America, has been received and Scott, of Chicago, and Rev. T. J.

# Ladies' Summer Shoes Oxfords, Half Price.

All our Ladies' fine seal brown and oxblood Shoes, worth \$5 a pair; ex-

All our Ladies' \$4 seal brown and oxblood Shoes, exactly half price,

Misses' and Children's tan and oxblood Shoes,

Half Price All our Misses' \$2.50 seal brown and oxblood Shoes, only

All our Misses' oxblood and seal brown \$2 Shoes, only

All our Child's \$1.50 summer Shoes, sizes 8 to 10½: half price, only

# The Famous Shoe Store

# THE CROP

of Wheat In the Northwest Predicted.

## IT MAY RUN LOWER

Large Amount of Middle and Poor Grade Wheat Is Now Probable.

sota, North Dakota and South Dakota did wheat is practically out of the coun-

west of a good crop of wheat as to the more the fact that the 1895 yield was unprecedented. The present yield "An Original Idea"

uneven. Fields with large growth will, in many instances, return a small yield in many instances, return a small yield in more southern in many instances, return a small yield in more southern in many instances, return a small yield in more southern in many instances, return a small yield in more southern in more southern in more southern in more southern in the place.

A black good average, while the more southern instance of Benjamin Decker. A black good average, while the more southern instance of Benjamin Decker. A black good average, while the more southern more southern in the place. growth of straw will return a good yield. Then the crop will not be safely taken care of in advance of Sept. 1, and a frost or heavy rain would cause sorious damage to the uncut fields in ad- the central and northern counties re-

The indications are that the three states have raised a crop of 119,000,000 bushels. This is very little different from last year. The estimated division by states is as follows:

North Dakota ...... 44,100,000 South Dakota ..... 26,100,000 Total ..... 119,700,000
This is based on an acreage as fol-

 Minnesota
 4,500,000

 North Dakota
 4,200,000

 South Dakota ..... 2,900,000

Increase over last year, 2,000,000 acres. Mayor Truelsen Is Getting

The important fact in connection with

With the discovery that reduced yields favor. It is possible that the quota of dion. Judgment was granted in favor would be realized in relation to early sergeants will be reduced to three. This of the railroad, and this morning writs expectations, there has been a general ehange of sentiment until the grain Chief Armstrong's time, and it is filed in the clerk's office. The writs Highest Honors—World's Fair. trade and the country now place crop claimed were found sufficient for all were turned over to the sheriff, and The above estimate is given as repreOne lieutenant at least will probably to earry them into effect. senting the present crop. If a period exchange his straps for a sergeant's of rain should set in before the crop in chevrons. The sorgeants who lose their

as 100,000,000 bushels, because there is a large acreage yet to cut, and the wheat is in that condition that it would | Last evening some of the ladies conyield quickly to unfavorable influences. nected with Glen Avon gulld formed On the other hand, if the late wheat an Annual Flower Show association, can mature, there is no reason to ex- officered as follows: Mrs. D. E. Holspeet a result very much different than ton, president; Mrs. James C. Hunter,

The acreage must of necessity he an surer. The association will hold its estimate this year. There are no re- show-next Wednesday evening at Panliable data to be had on this point. The ton & White's store, where a pleasant assessed acreage is as defective this Liberal profitable time may be expected. year as it has been in all previous years. But it shows a liberal increase. An will be rendered by one of the local addition of 2,000,000 acres has been made bands. Everyone interested in the beauin this estimate over last year, and tifying of our homes and grounds with as the guests of Capt. Mann. high. A considerable area of this in- varied as possible.

crease will not be harvested, which has considerable effect on the state aver-A feature of the crop this year is a being a bumper year, there is abso- avenue viaduct.

tely no indication of that condition. has been a good deal of damage from a great deal of wheat. The increased

acreage is all that saves the crop from a small total yield. The quality of wheat will undoubtedly play an important part in this season's marketing. There will be a large Minneapolis, Aug. 20.—In his annual wheat, and before the season closes estimate of the Northwest's wheat crop good milling wheat may be in sharp H. V. Jones, commercial editor of the demand. It is too early to pass with Journal, says: The states of Minne- positiveness on this point, but indicahave apparently raised this year about try. Elevator stocks are lower than for years. This opens the new crop Indications point strongly to general year without a burden of a large about one hundred passengers.

is about the same as a year ago, a night. The 1897 crop is very difficult to deal little larger, apparently, on present main about the same as last year, or a

> EXCURSION TO FOND DU LAC Daily on Str. S. B. Barker. 10:00, Tower Bay Slip 10:30. Returning leave Fond du Lac 4 p.m. Fare 50c Round Trip.

## POLICE REDUCTION.

Ready to Cut Down the Force.

Although the mayor is non-commital the estimate this year is not that a on the subject, it is gathered from a few Peter A. Johanson and Ingebord Gan-Mr. Krantz claimed that he had incorrect total has been found, but that it surface Indications that he intends stad. can be positively stated that there is making a material reduction and several was quite generally centered on a suitage of Minneapolis is at the St. Louis.

The Central Investment company mutton, but to send it to the dump. The can changes in the police force. The burney of Minneapolis is at the St. Louis.

The Central Investment company mutton, but to send it to the dump. The can change in the police force. The latter said that he had hung the mutton in a corner, where offal for removal was guest at the St. Louis.

L. D. Berry is in the city today, a guest at the St. Louis. ago was quite generally centered on a number dismissed may reach as high as E. J. Crossett and Mary Branch to collected, and that Inspector Baker had been stilled as a point of the particular piece, also been stilled as a point of the particular piece. yield around 175,000,000 bushels. This thirteen, it is said or nearly one-third clear title to lots 6 and 7, block 28, Portpointed out that particular piece, although he was shown some others that result is positively out of the question, of the force. The dismissals will be alleand, and lot 55 and the east half of lot though he was shown some others that and in view of the large increase of most entirely from the ranks of the street, stringer & Seywere good. He had insisted that it was given the wanted, and it was given to be wanted. mate was begun a bumper yield was letting the men out, he arrange it so as Last winter the St. Paul & Duluth beand costs, which was paid. generally talked. Early investigation to give them each two months duty out gan ejectment suits against John Anshowed defects that had not been taken of three, and retain them all on the rolls drews. Mary Johnson and Andrew into account, and which had escaped with pay for the time actually in ser
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DULLUTH VAN COMPAN the attention of farmers, because of vice. Thus far, however, he has not pany's land on the lake shore below the promising appearance of the straw. seemed to view this scheme with much the Duluth & Iron Range depot at En-

Flower Show Next Week.

secretary: Mrs. Thomas Gibson, trea-Liberal prizes will be offered for cut

# A BOGUS CHECK

Landlord Lawlor of the St. James Hotel Has One on Hand.

### YOUNG MAN TAKEN IN

F. W. Fiske, of Minneapolis, Charged With Being Responsible For It.

A young man giving his name as F. Cabbage, good solid heads—each polis, was locked up at police headpalming off a bogus cheek on the St. Grapes-per basket hich is dated Aug. 12, is for the sum \$25. It is on the Flour City National pank, of Minneapolls, and purports to Sweet Potatoes-6 pounds for have been drawn by A. C. Whidden to

The check was passed Wednesday Fine Apples-per peck Fiske went into the St. James' notel on that day and presented the check to Landlord Lawlor, who cashed The latter says that Fiske was ac- Gem Melons-finest of the seasonmpanied by a man residing here ith whose face he is familiar, but those name he cannot recall, who inormed Mr. Lawlor that the check was Duluth Green Peas, 4 quarts ill right. This Fiske denies, asserting

This morning the check came back protested, with advice from the bank that the instrument was a forgery. Sweet Corn, best of the season—per doz Mr. Lawlor at once notified the police department, and within a short time Detective Troyer located Fiske at a generally unhealthy condition. Instead cheap lodging house near the Lake

Fiske has been in the city since Mon- Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Celery, point in the three states. There will be good wheat, of course, but there will also be a local to the time going the pace that kills. When seen at police headquarters this and full assortment of new vegetables Yield of 119,700,000 Bushels will also be a large amount of poor from the relarge following a period of wheat and middle grade. Some smut from the relapse following a period of is being found in the northern counties, pronounced alcoholic exhibitation. He and a great deal of wheat has suffered acknowledged having passed the check. from blight. Yields are so spotted as to He claimed that A. C. Whidden, in whose name the check was drawn, is Large Bottle Bluing, eachgive all grades of wheat in the same the check was drawn, is field, in some instances. There is very written to Mr. Whiston to his brother-in-law. little prime color straw this year. The written to Mr. Whidden, who is the Large Bottles Ammonia, each straw is soft and in many sections very cashier of the telephone company at Large packets Matches, each. ealthy in appearance. Heads that well filled in some fields show trace well filled in some fields show trace the matter. Fiske says that he is a Large Packets Toothpicks, each the matter. Fiske says that he is a of being affected by the presence of a black spot at work on the kernel. There Minneapolis.

Salesman for a paper warehouse in 3-lb Bulk Starch 2.0z. Bottles Leme The check is an excellent piece of

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. "An Original Idea" at Armory to-

The steamship North Land which will arrive this evening has 236 passengers on board, 200 of whom are booked for Duluth and thirty-six for points on the in from Bear island on the Leach Lake Mr. and Mrs. Francis Labadle, who Great Northern. The United Empire, which arrived this afternoon brought in Marshal Sheehan today. He was ar-Indications point strongly to general disappointment in yields from estimates amount of old wheat to take care of a large amount of old wheat to take care of as was the case a your ago, when problems as was the case a your ago, when problems as well and the control of the case and the case Sunday afternoon at their residence, be held here for trial.

"An Original Idea" at Armory towith. It presents many questions that, condition. The distinctive feature of the riders increased their distances to the following flowing flo in advance of threshing, easily lead into error in estimating totals. Yields are the northwestern counties bear but the more even the northwestern counties bear but the following figures: Fiering, Drennel and Peterson, 156 miles, 1 lan:

The work of pumping water into the pipe laid by the Carrol-Porter people. between Fifty-fourth avenue cast and Good Prospects For a Successful ing of the county commissioners this Lester river has not been finished and the test may not be made until Mon-

The waterworks committee and several other members of the council, the vork on the waterworks at Lakeside and Lakewood this afternoon Armory tonight "An Original Idea."

nues east, to cost \$1700; Norwegian church, frame dwellling house on First games, avenue east between Third and Fourth streets, to cost \$1400. A. R. Macfarlane, as receiver for the

some deputies went out this afternoon

the northern counties is secure, the yield chevrons will probably be given places Hartley for Rev. and Mrs. Duncan, of the Craggeneroft institute. It will be from 8 to 11 o'clock. Don't miss "An Original Idea" to-

Kelly beats them all cleaning. Bids were opened today for work on the piers at the natural entry. There were ten in all, but up to a late hour this afternoon they had not been tigured up. Frederick Davis, on the face of the bids, seems to be the lowest bid-Thomas Klnnacan, a plain drunk,

went up this morning for ten days. Mayor Truelsen and a number of the city officials went up the river on the steamer Mary Munn this afternoon, while there is no reason to believe this lovely flowers will doubtless be interis too low it may prove to be a little osted in making the show as full and Gay-she-gwon-osh a member of the tribe of Bug-o-nay-keshig, was brought

### A COUNTY ATHBUN'S CASH GROCERY, 21 East Superior Street.

Simon Clark, Manager. J. E. Cooley Is Arranging a One of the great charms of living in Duluth is the opportunity of buying high grade grocerles at such ridicu-State Fair. lous low prices as we sell them.

## FOR TOMORROW!

Peaches, Berries, Plums at the lowest market prices.

Watermelons, ripe and luscious-each 9 cents.

5 cents.

20 cents.

20 cents.

25 cents.

50 cents.

10 cents.

### 8 cents.

day, occupying himself the major part Spinach, Wax Beans, Squash, Mint

### SUNDRIES.

2-oz. Bottles Lemon Extract, each \_\_ 7c the work of insects, and blight struck work and, the police say, would do 2-0z. Bottles Vanilla Extracts, each premiums aggregating \$1200 for county 2-lb. Bricks Codfish, each \_\_\_\_\_ 15c Radishes, per bunch\_\_\_\_\_ 1c

### RATHBUN'S. 21 East Superior Street.

fantum. The funeral will take place with a United States officer. He will William Watterworth, wife and two

ney to Midway, out on the Herman- and Mrs. J. A. Watterworth. Mr. Wat-

## OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT. Labor Day Picnic.

President McEwen of the Trades assembly today appointed Charles Wilmembers of the board of public works West Duluth, marshal of the fourth F. A. Eaton is down from Tower tocox of the Sawmill Workers union, of this morning's arrivals at the St. Louis. division of the Labor day parade. All indications point to one of the most successful picnics in the history of the Little Falls, are guests at the St. Louis.

J. A. Kennedy and A. McKinnon, of Little Falls, are guests at the St. Louis.

D. C. Stoose and wife Miss Stam-The telephone company has extended ing park management has promised a splendld racing program. There will be a free for-all tretting race a tret. ating it this morning. This will be a great convenience and fills a want that has been felt for some time.

splendid racing program. There will be a free-for-all trotting pace, a trotting race for horses in the 2:30 class and a pacing race for horses in the 2:40 look over the Biwabik mine which is owned by Tod. Shambaugh & Co., of The following building permits were saved today: D. G. Penny, frame welling house on Jefferson street beiwelling house on Jefferson street beThe following building permits were class, the last two being three heats owned by Tod, Shambaugh & Co., of Youngstown.

B. H. Baker, of St. Paul, is in the city, of St. Paul, is in the city. tween Fourteenth and Fifteenth ave- mile races. There will also be a run- a guest at the St. Louis.

## He Wanted That Piece.

H. E. Krantz, the West End butcher Wis., arrived in the city this morning Security bank, has secured default who was arrested yesterday for selling and registered at the Spalding. ritt for \$364,91 and against Franklin W. Merritt for \$290.66. Towne & Merchant afternoon and pleaded guilty. On mo-A marriage license has been issued to duce evidence in mitigation of sentence. home this afternoon. Stad.

The Central Investment company

The Central Investment

to him. The court imposed a fine of \$5 is a guest at the Spalding.

Two brand new Monarch bicycles. DULUTH VAN COMPANY. ·DR:

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free again. 40 Years the Standard,

# EXHIBIT

Handsome One For the

## **BIG ORE STOCK PILE**

He Will Arrange One That Will Be of Immense

J. E. Cooley, secretary of the St. Louis County Agricultural association and a member of the board of directors of the State Fair association, is busily engaged in preparing an exhibit of the products of St. Louis county for the state fair to be held in St. Paul, Sept.

6 to 11 inclusive. Today he obtained several tons of iron ore from the Missabe docks in this city to be used in the construction of a stock pile, which is to form one of the principal features of the exhibit. A board frame work, built in the form of pile of ore such as is seen near the shaft of every mine on the ranges is to be built and covered with ore, giving it the appearance of a solid pile. It will contain an aggregate of about ten tons, but will be surmounted by a large banner which is now being painted bearing the inscription in big letters "St. Louis County Iron Ore Stock Pile 100,000 Tons." The pile about the base, or end of which will be square will be fiftyfour feet in diameter, and twenty feet

Besides the display of ore a very attractive display of the agricultural products of the county is being arranged. the grains are to spread out on a uge pan-shaped contrivance hung andle-side up from a girder beneath the ceiling of the exposition building and forming a picturesque background for the other products that will have a place in the display.

Mr. Cooley is leaving nothing undone make the St. Louis county exhibit creditable one and he is entitled to abstantial assistance and encourage-5c ment in his work. He is defraying the expense so far from his own pocket, 5c his chance of winning prizes on the 100 merit of the display, but it is hardly meet the expense. The society offers displays and so far seven counties have Cucumbers, each

Cucumbers, each

Stearns, Itasca, Renville, Pope, Otter
Tail and Anoka. Last year St. Louis

### county won only \$40 in prizes, but Mr. Cooley hopes to do better at the coming

terworth is one of Canada's extensive

manufacturers. morrow. He will leave tomorrow or next day for a visit at his home in the Tuirah. Capt. E. Morcom came down from

W. G. Bonham, of Tower, is eity, a guest at the St. Louis.

E. M. Chase, of Jamestown, N. D., is a late arrival at the St. Louis. P. J. Kissane, of Stillwater, is registered at the St. Louis.

William Tomkins, of Ashland, is the city, a guest at the Spalding. Thomas Bardon, of Ashland, was in the city a few hours today and returned

J. J. Van Lewen, of Detroit, Mich., Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Riggs, of St. Paul, are in the city, guests at the Spal-

William Orr, general freight agent of he Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, tho has been in the city several days with his wife, returned to his home in Marquette today. During his stay here Mr. Orr was quite ill, but was considerably better today. H. P. Bjorge, of Underwood; Edwin Austinan, of St. Paul, and P. J. Weyel, of Minneapolis, were on the board of

trade floor today. Tore Up the Crossing. The Northern Pacific and St. Paul, Minneapolis and Ashland railways are involved in a quarrel. The Northern Pacific with its usual hoggishness doe not propose to allow the other road to maintain its crossing which is about ten miles this side of Ashland. There is some dispute over the maintenance of a semaphore system which the North-

ern Pacific claims the other was to de and consequently it went to work Wednesday uight and ripped up the crossing. It then placed two cars across the place to prevent it from being laid

You may never know it happened if

you fail to read The Evening Herald, I without using a knife.

### spectfully call your attention to our elegant display of

EVERYBODY INVITED.

Ladies, we would re-

Size.

of Preserved Fruits, Fruit Jams, Canned Fruits, Canned Meats, Canned Vegetables, and DIAMOND Brand MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE. This is the finest line of goods. ever brought to the city Exhibition is under the charge of Mrs. STINS-MAN of Chicago, who will be pleased to demonstrate the superior quality of the Richelieu line of goods.

# SPECIAL PRICES!

We are now booking orders for future delivery and are making special low prices, which we could not possibly duplicate after the exhibition. The exhibition will

continue all of next week. HOT COFFEE, DAINTY BIS-CUITS AND GEMS SERVED.

Mrs. Stinsman's recipe for her dainty gems and biscuits with every can of PERFECTION BAK-ING POWDER.

# COME AND TRY THEM AT

Has Reached Galagai. Officer Forgy made a fruitless jouris in the city visiting at the home of Mr. mander of the British forces operating against the insurgent tribesmen on the frontier, has reached Galagai, without

> AN AKRON, OHIO, FAILURE. Akron, Ohio, Aug. 20.-John F. Sie perling, a formerly prominent manufacturer, assigned to Francis Sieberling, his nephew, today. The assets and liabilities are about \$150,000 each His affairs have been in an unsettled condition since the failure of the J. F. Sieberling Mower and Reaper com-

> STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Minkota Milling company will be held at the office of the company, Duluth, Minn., at 2 o'elock . m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1897. GEORGE S. PALMER,

The price of flour goes higher every day, but for TOMORROW

18-ounce loavas of Home-made Irish Bread. Cream Bread. Coffee Cakes at .. White Cakes Angel Food Plain Fruit Cakes Layer Cakes Assorted Coekies, per doz. Doughnuts, per doz. Macaroons (almond and cocoanut)

per dezen.... Candles of all kinds at popular prices. We make Wedding Cakes to order, also all kinds of Fancy Pastry and Confections at prices that please. If you are not a patron, try us tomerrow with a trial order.

**Bon Ton Bakery** 25 West Superior St.

### OPEN SUNDAYS. ·-----

that nose on you—because Dr.
C:AV TODD, 1224 Tower avenue, West Superior, W

## **GREAT REDUCTIONS!**

Come early and avoid the rush. Best patent flour, \$2.90 per 100; hoice patent, \$2.80; good family Flour,

Choice New Potatoes, 60c per bus. Choice Oatmeal, \$1.60 half bbl.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price; 8c, 10c; 20c, 25c, 35c per lb; 5000 lbs choice Coffees, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 30c per lb; choice California Sugar Cured Hams, &c per lb; fancy Hams, 10c per lb; dried salt pork and bbl Pork, 6 and 7c per Ib; choice Bacon, 7c per Ib; best Silver Leaf Lard, 5c and 6c per Ib; Evaporated Apples, 7c; Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb; Prunes, best, 5c per b; English Currants, 5c to 8c; Raisins to 8c; choice Dairy butter, 10c to 15c; fancy Creamery, 18c per lb; endless line of Canned Goods. choice Tomatoes, Corn, Beans, String Beans, Peas and other brands, from 75c to 85c per dozen or 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, Pears, \$1.50 per doz, or 15c per can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00; 32 bars best Soap for \$1.00; Kerosene oil, per gal, 8c in bbl lots; strictly fresh Eggs, 12c per dozen; 20 lbs good Rice for \$1.00 or 5c per lb. Gasoline 12c a gallon. Choice Java and Mocha Coffee, 20c per lb. Best Rio and Java Coffee, 6 lbs for \$1.00. Best Broken Java Coffee, 8 lbs for \$1.00. Best Rio Coffee,

Prices subject to market changes. Mail orders promptly attended to, send money order or cash for about the amount of bill and save delay. All goods guaranteed, prices and quality. Dry Goods and Shoes must be closed out regardless of cost. Come and take them at your own price. Will sell the entire stock for 50c on the dollar on actual wholesale cost. Prompt delivery will be made to all points. Terms, cash.

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Ladies' Six Day Bicycle Race.

All this week from 8 to 10 p. m. fo \$400 in prizes and gold medal put up y Dorner & Co. ADMISSION 25 CENTS.

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Thousands of young and middleged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapped by this isease. They are frequently unconscious of the cause of these symptoms. General weakness, unnatural discharges, failing manhood, nervousness, poor memory, irritability, at times smarting sensation, sunken eyes, with dark circles, weak back, general depression, lack of ambition, varicocele, shrunken parts, etc. GLEET and our usual low prices will STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't prevail. Cheaper to buy Consult specialists who have made a life study of diseases of men and women. Our NEW METHOD TREATof us than cook at home, amen. Our NEW METHOD THE MENT will positively cure you. We treat and cure EMISSIONS. VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UN-NATURAL DISCHARGES, EYE EAR, NOSE, LUNG. BRAIN, NERVE, STOMACH, KIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Dr. S. Clay Todd, 1224 Tower avenue, West Superior, Wis. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. all this and next week. Permanently located. Free treatment until cured. Consultations free. Make one call. Wait-

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Buy now while we can make you LOW PRICES. Don't wait until it advances, but leave your order with us for any of these grades:

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Try us with a sample order of the above

## Another Landslide In Prices. Another Avalanche in Bargains.

Wood Rolling Pins, nicely polished, worth 10c, Saturday

Paper Water Pails, sold all over at 25c,

Have You Seen the New Asbestos Sad Irons?

Clothes Bars, large size, sold all over at 75c, Saturday

51/2 foot Ironing Boards, worth 45c.

8-ounce Bottles Bluing, sold all over at 10c Saturday bottle (limit one bottle to a

Ammonia, large size bottles, sold all over at 10c, Saturday bottle (limit one bottle to a

Sapolio, sold all over at 10c bar,

Sapolio, sold all over at 10c bar,
Saturday 4 bars for (limit 4 bars to
a customer)

Ladies' Black Shoe Dressing, worth 15c bottle, Saturday, bottle (nicely put up in card board box with dauber)

The Celebrated Lightning Paste Stove Polish, always sold at 5c a box, Saturday only 3 boxes (limit 3 boxes to a customer)

Bird Seed, one pound package, sold all over at 10c, Saturday per package

The One-Cent Store,

S. GOLDBERG & CO., 109 WEST SUPERIOR STREET.

### NEWS OF THE LAKES. Spry, Johnson, Sawyer, Teutonic, Red- pany houses for striking would be pro- vided with comfortable houses, food

Ore Contracts From Escanaba to Ohio Ports Made at Sixty Cents.

Heraid.)—Coal freights will close the week very dull, with most of the fleet flour; Nicol. Buffalo, flour; Dixon. Charter; Grand Marais passengers and mers for contempt and liable to be taken to Clarksburg before Judge both sides of the wagon until they fell treasurer.

Montana mines, an or them being really under arrest for contempt and liable to way through the crowd, which hung to both sides of the wagon until they fell treasurer.

PASSED PORT HURON. Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 20.—(Special) to The Herald.)-Down: Morley, 9:30 Liverpool, last night; Ed Smith and consorts, 12:20 a. m.; the two Parkers, 12:40; Republie, I; Outhwaite, Barr, 4; North Star.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 20.—(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Gratwick (wood), 8:20 last night; Mahoning, 8:40; Wilhelm and consorts, 10:30; Vulcan, 12:30 helm and consorts, 10:30; Vulcan, 12:30 Buyukdere and is believed to have been a. m.; Centurion, 1:40; Mohegan, Mingoe, Schuck and consorts, 2; Siberia, of life and nobody was injured, but sev-Zenith City, 2:20; Gilbert, 2:30; Schuyl- eral Armenians were arrested and the Zenith City, 2:20; Gilbert, 2:30; Schuyl-kill, 3:20; Sonsmith, Christie, Rietz and to be of an incriminating nature. consorts, 3:30; Sauber, 3:40; Wilson and whaleback, 5; John Owen, 6:30; Harper, Tyrone, 7:20; Ploneer, 8:20; McWilliams, 9; Senator, 9:30. Up yesterday: Vanderbilt, 12:40 p

Paris, 2:10; Fairbairn, Corliss, Whitney, Wayne, 2:50; Fitzgerald, 4:50; anda. 5:50: John Lyon. 6:10: Robert Holland and consorts, 6:50; Rosemount and consorts, 7.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 20 .-(Special to The Herald.)-Up: Wallula, Montana, 9:30 last night: Colgate and whaleback, 1:20 a. m.; Madagascar, Stephenson, Neil, 2; Ward, 6:40; Northern King, Sevona, 8; Carnegie Veronica, Amboy, 9; Owen, Michigan, 9:40. Down: Crescent City, 10:40 last night; Curry, 12:40 a. m.; Bessemer, Nasmyth, 3:30; Griffln, 5:20; Athabasea, 7:20; Queen City, North Wind, 8; Trevor and whaleback, 8; Siemens, Krupp, Marquette, 9:20; Saeramento, Granada Abyssinia, Athens, 10:40. Up yesterday: Merida, 4:20 p. m Sheriffs, Mowatt, Gratwick (steel), 6 North Land, 8:20. Down: Majestle Caledonia, Northwest, 2:40 p. m.; Cran-

age, 4; Cherokee, Chippewa, 5:20; Hope, Fitzpatrick, 7:40; LaSalle, 9. VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Buffalo-Cleared: Wright, Duluth: V. Swain, Washburn; Panther, Folsom, Marcia, George Farwell, Duluth Matoa, Two Harbors: Vulcan, Ashland

Cleveland-Cleared: Siberia, Wade Toledo-Cleared: Barge 201, Duluth Bayfield-Cleared: Spry, Johnson, Jenness, Shrigley, Eric ports. Washburn-Arrived: Linden. Cleared: Redfern, Sawyer, Chicago. Conneaut-Cleared: Johnson, Hei vetia, Senator, Duluth. Ashtabula-Cleared: John McWilllams, Sauber, Colby, Mary Mitchell, Georger, Duluth.

Ashland-Arrived: Linden. Cleared:

Erie-Cleared: Watson, Wlison, Hiawatha. Duluth. Two Harbors-Cleared: Black Rock. Pope, Bacon, Alverson, Mariska, Mag-

Buffalo; Rhodes, Tonawanda; Mariposa, Chicago.

Buffalo, Aug. 20.—(Special to The Brown, 132, Nimick, Antrim, Lake Eric. Montana mines, all of them being really were whipped up and they plowed their tary; Capt. George E. Brown. of Portchanise; Minch, Two Harbors, light,

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Britannie, from

VIRGINIA PROHIBITIONISTS. 16, 1; Outhwaite, Barr, 4; North Star, 5:40; Spokane, 6; Hadley, 7:20; Butter-oni, 7:20; Cambria, 8:50; Russell, 9; Roman, 10.

BOMB EXPLOSION, Constantinople, Aug. 20.—There was an other explosion here yesterday. It of curred on a hill behind the suburb

### THE HOME BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, No. 5 West Superior St.

Has the finest line of Pastry and Candies in the city and the prices are lower than anywhere else, so call in and see for yourself,

on SATURDAY we will sell large Home-made Bread, 1-lb loaves at \_\_\_\_\_3C Buns, per dozen Boston Brown Bread

Ginger Broad Coffee Cake. Pics, each. Wine Loaf .. Doughnuts, per dozen Cookles, dozen. Fruit Bars, dozon. Golden Road Pics. Sponge Loaf ...... Sponge Drops, dozen Jelly Rolls, cut.

Layers at ... We also decorate Wedding Cakes at reasonable prices. Don't miss the place—No.

West Superior Street.

The HOME BAKERY MARS & DOYAS. No. 5 West Superier St.

# OUTWITTED

Striking Miners Make a Detour Around the Deputies and Reach Mines.

## **SOME NEW CONVERTS**

Houses, Food and Clothing to Be Provided For the **Evicted Families.** 

Pittsburg, Aug. 20.-This morning the triking miners encamped at Turtle getting there without being observed. Their appearance was startling to the ien who were ready to go to work, and he deputies were hurriedly sent for. While they were coming the strikers old the men that there would be a ncert in their camp tonight, and inited them to attend. When a posse of eputies commanded by Deputy Sheriff David Hanna appeared, a copy of the njunction was read to John Large, the ader of the strikers, and they left the Monroeville, and so far as they could earn no new men were taken into the

The strikers express the belief that of the mines to be opened by the ne owners in their effort to break he strike will be the Plum Creek mine own. By centralizing their forces the ompany would have 281 men, which could be enough to operate the Plum reek mine in full. To off-set this move he strikers will abandon their camps at Turtle and Sandy Creeks and all the en will go into camp at Plum Creek. Edward McKay, who is in charge of the ampers at Turtle Creek, said today eing imported. It would be too expensive and would benefit the strikers fore than the operators, as many nines now working would surely close

Everything was quiet about Plum creek this morning. The strikers folowed out the program outlined by Capt. Bellingham and sent out men singly and in pairs to patrof the roads. The deputies did not interfere with them. In spite of the injunction the strikers claim to have made thirty corverts by going to the houses of the lners and talking the strike over in a amp last night and notified the miners hat any men evicted from the company houses for striking would be pro-

### WEST VIRGINIA STRIKERS. a. Bielman, Cleveland, Craig. Ranney, Not Very Sanguine Over the Out-

come of the Strike. PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived—Peck, Lake Eric, light for Ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Herald.)—Rumors of contracts at 60

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Cleveland, Aug. 20.—(Special to The Herbert Dilger, of Luray, Va.; Capt. Ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Strike seems to be gaining a little ore; Mohawk, Buffalo, merchandise; Stri cents on iron ore from Escanaba to City of Traverse, Chicago, passengers make up for the loss suffered at Fair- angry mob and the police had great New York, secretary; Col. A. C. Ham-COAL CHARTERS.

Buffalo, Aug. 20.—(Special to The Control of the C

> sanctioned by the marshals. The announcement of the national executive board at Columbus that all the railroaders and federal workers are to be called upon to join the strike is looked upon by local labor leaders as the last dash and a practical admission

It is announced today that the national labor leaders at their meeting here in July laid the ground work for a national political movement against injunctions in labor troubles, and that it will be put into operation in next fall's congressional election. The courts have been the chief weapons for the operators in the contest.

## ARREST SHERIFF LOWRY. Strikers May Bring Suit For Ob-

ported among the strikers today that be modified. a suit was to be entered against Sheriff Lowry for obstructing the roads in Plum and Patton townships. The strik- local miners who were induced by the Alger to the factory and the proprietors

thought in a day or two ail the strikers quit the union. would have gone to their homes. At present he has ninety deputies on duty at the three mines. These will be kept amounts to something like \$10,000.

concerns have promised to sign and their names will be appended to the list as soon as the directors of the various companies meet and go through the formality of instructing their official

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by a clause of the uniformity agree-

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Our Saturday Specialties Choice Dairy Butter, per 1b

15 cents. Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz 12 cents. Fancy Gem Melons, per bushel basket 75 cents. Fancy Cooking Apples, per peck 25 cents.

Fancy Eating Apples, per peck 25 cents. Fancy Sugar Corn, per doz 10 cents. Concord Grapes, per basket

20 cents, California Egg Plums, per basket only 20 cents. Good Dairy Butter, per lb 121/2 cents.

Pure Rye Flour, per 49-lb sack 75 cents. Choice Medium Ham, per lb 10 cents.

Choice Family Bacon, per lb only 9 cents. A Fine Mocha Java Coffee, per lb 30 cents.

California Shoulder Ham per lb 8 cents. Choice Graham Flour, 49-lb sack 75 cents. Wax Beans, 2 quarts for

> 5 cents. Fresh Peas, per peck only 15 cents. 'Bagas, per peck 15 cents. Beets, per peck

15 cents. Turnips, per peck 15 cents. Radishes, 4 bunches for

5 cents. Onions, 4 bunches for 5 cents. Fancy Cauliflowers, each 10 cents.

### Anderson Grocery Co. riendly way. Secretary Warner was at Lowell Block Cor. 1st Ave. East and

Superior St. Phone 555.

WOULD LYNCH HIM. Johnny Conway's Abductor Narrowly

alleged kidnapper of little Johnny setts volunteers.

Mayor Thatcher managed to get in the wagon and held Blake with one hand while he held a received of the largest of the largest at the Potomac was one hand while he held a revolver with the other. At the police station, some blocks away, an enormous crowd had gathered, but the prisoner was landed of Troy acted as escort to the presiden-

### TO-NIGHT! "An Original Idea" Benefit Company A. AT ARMORY.

SPAIN'S NEW PREMIER.

minister of war. The cabinet will not with his party to see a great collar fac-

ers contend that he exceeded his marchers to quit work, have returned showed them through. Every one of and that the matter will be treated in of the mines and now there is only one the 2000 employes was decorated with the 2000 employer which was decorated with th and that the matter will be treated in of the mines not in operation. The a flag and many of the machines were marchers are still here, but feel rather also decorated with the national colors. When told of the reports of his im- discouraged. One operator stated that In every room except the laundry and pending prosecution the sheriff said no hereafter there would hardly be a coal machinery room the operatives stood change would be made in his methods miners' union in this city. He would up when the president entered and

MILWAUKEE GARBAGE BONDS. no longer necessary. The cost of main- the statutes with an amendment givtaining the deputies up to this time ing the Milwaukee council power to vote garbage bonds to an amount not

St. Louis, Aug. 20.-Charles Krey, who has been in the employ of the Pacific and United States Express comheads, the presidents, as is prescribed for embezzling about \$1000 from the companies and robbing packages in transit of about \$4500. Krey was transfer money clerk and had been trusted He was stopping at a private residence You may never know it happened if implicitly. He began his peculations in Manitou, and Wednesday walked to

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

# AT TROY

Army of the Potomac Has a Rousing Reunion In That City.

## VERY LARGE PARADE Extra fine new Cabbage—3 heads for

President Will Address the Extra large New Potatoes—per peck Veterans at the Meeting In the Evening.

Troy, N. Y., Aug. 20.-Great preparations were made to entertain the 3000 visiting members and friends of the Army of the Potomac, who gathered here today for their twenty-eighth annnal reunion. The city was ablaze with decorations and every hall and available space had been turned into Minnesota Sweet Corn-per dozen an armory for the accommodation of the guests. The arrival early in the day of President McKinley was the Monarch Soap-10 bars for first feature that attracted attention. President McKinley and Secretary Alger arrived in the city at 9:30 o'clock on President Oliphant's private car attached to the regular train, which left Plattsburg last night. At the station he was met by Adjt. Gen. Tillinghast and Large can Crow Stove Polish-per can Governor Black's military secretary Col. Treadwell. There was a crowd and plenty of cheering, but the president refused to speak, and entered a carriage and was driven at once Troy house, which will be his head-

Following closely upon the arrival of President McKinley, the various army corps composing the Army of the Potomac, met independently at headquarters heretofore established for Per case them and held their business meeting. The corps, comprising the Army of the Potomac were the Third, Second. Sixth, officered as follows: Third corps-President, Capt. Isaac manent one. The treasurer is Maj. William P. Shreve, of Boston.

presidents, Gen. R. N. Batchelder, United States army: Gen. John Gibbon and Col. Thomas E. Barker; secretary and treasurer, Col. Charles W. Scott; historian, Gen. Francis A. Walker; executive committee, Capt. Gustave Magnitzky, Col. W. R. Deyver, Capt. A. Siverney, Maj. F. G. Love and Col. S. P. Corliss. S. P. Corliss. Twelfth corps—Capt. Walker, of Boston, president; C. W. Boyce, of Buffalo,

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 20.—The coal Conway, was caught in Schenectady Cesnoli, of New York, president; Capt. Presently a man came through

of the largest ever seen in Troy. Nearly about 1000 survivors of the late war.

point of vantage. Tonight's and tomorrow's program: The various corps representing the di-visions of the Army of the Potomac will meet this evening for the election of officers and the transaction of other business. At 8 p m, the meeting will be held at Music hall. This program includes some remarks by President
McKinley, the oration will be delivered
by Maj. C. A. Woodruff, United States San Sebastian, Aug. 20.—The queen regent today conferred the premiership upon Gen. Azcarraga, who is also minister of war The cabitation is also minister of war The cabitatio

for a few days. The camps of the strikers were slowly disintegrating and he said, only on the condition that they tion he said: "It was not only a novel but to me a very wonderful sight." the president and escort went towards ETC .-Madison, Wis., Aug. 20.-The as- the river to the Watervliet arsenal, there until he is notified that they are sembly today passed the revision of where the work of shrinking a gunjacket upon a gun was witnessed. The 4th, 1897 jacket upon a gun was witnessed. The ath, 1897.

national salute was fired and the guard In the matter of the estate of Sarah J. fifty-six (56), block one hundred and twen-

not interfere with the camps, but will not permit the strikers on the highways. Forty-seven coal companies of the Pittsburg district have signed the uniformly agreement. Eleven other big companies to the decision could be had here.

Stated at San Fedro, Cal. The deel-not in a special ear at midnight, remained in the card uning the night and break in the card during t

summit of Pike's peak has been identified as that of H. H. Key, of Wisner, Neb. Key was a tourist and had been A. D. 1897. in this city and Manitou about a week.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21. Fancy, large Watermelons-each

10 cents.

15 cents. Extra fine New Beets-per peck 15 cents.

2 cents. Fresh Wax or Green Beans, 2 quarts for 5 cents.

Fancy Hubbard Squash, large size—each 15 cents.

8 cents.

| Sioux Lump Starch—per package 4 cents. 2 cents.

Fancy Washington Plums-per basket

Twelfth, Ninth, Fifth, Eleventh and Fancy California Freestone Peaches, per P Cragg, of Boston, Mass.; Gen. Bueling, of Trenton, N. J., vice president; Secretary Col. L. W. Welling, of Pennington, N. J. and the office is a per-Fancy Washington Pears, per dozen-

Second corps—President, Gen. John
R. Brooke, United States army; vice
presidents, Gen. R. N. Batchelder,
Per case—

ton, president; C. W. Boyce, of Bullalo, vice president; surgeon, John J. Lowe, Montelair, N. J.
Ninth corps—Col. Andrew D. Baird, of Brooklyn, president; Gen. H. G. Thomas, vice president; Maj. L. C. Brackett of New York, secretary and treasurer.

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john Porter, United States army, re-tired; first vice president, Gen. A. P. Martin, United States army: second vice president, Capt. R. Burnett Smith, late United States army; secretary and treasurer, Brevet Lieut. Col. A. M. Clark, United States army; executive committee, Capt. John C. White, retired: Brevet Maj. L. N. Tucker, Eighteenth volunteers; Private George A. Sawin, Twenty-second Massachu-

in the chief of police's private office in safety.

of Troy acted as Governor Frank S. soon!' Black and staff. All along the line of march the parading column was greeted by the thousands that lined the pavements and filled every available

tory with over 2000 girls and women MINERS RETURN TO WORK. Senator Edward Murphy accom-Evansville, Ind., Aug. 20.-Most of the panied the president and Secretary

MURDERED MAN IDENTIFIED. Colorado Springs, Col., Aug. 20.-The body of the man murdered near the

7 cents.

25 cents.

23 cents.

85 cents,

15 cents. 80 cents.

15 cents. \$1.75. Fancy large Osage Mellons, each-

Mason quart Fruit Jars, the genuine, per 48 cents.

5 cents.

CASH GROCERS.

22 EAST SECOND STREET. INGERSOLL AND THE MINISTER. minister in a Pullman sleeper, says the Louis County, at the front door of the

"I have been in hell two hours!" The conductor eyed him suspiciously

nd then said: "And where are you going now?" "To ----," naming a Georgia town which at that time was fairly simmer-18,000 guardsmen were in line and ing with the heat of the summer sun. "Well!" exclaimed the conductor, "it The three National Guard companies seems to me that if I'd been in hell two

SOME NUISANCES. Philadelphia Call: The old fogy. The scoreher. The slow-poke. The book agent. The new woman. The weather man. The street car hog. The corner lounger. The new policeman.

The baseball crank. The insurance bore. The average peddler. The world in general. The confirmed pessimist. The man who knows it all. The paddler who yells "Crabs! The woman who pets her pug dog.

# FAVORITE BRANDS-

PALE BOHEMIAN AND BAVARIAN. 3 dozen pints \_\_\_\_\_\$2.00

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August state of Minnesota, described as follows. amounts to something like \$10,000.
Attorney Kauffman, representing the New York and Cleveland company, says the expense of employing the deputies is great, and that the order of the court will be enforced rigidity and at once. If the campers do not leave, Mr. De Armit will petition the court to sheriff, however, has said that he will not interfere with the campes but the court with the campes but the court to sheriff, however, has said that he will not interfere with the campes but the count of the court with the campes but the court of the state of Sarah J. Rice, deceased:

On reading and filing the petition of F. Lois Marvin, administratix of the estate of Sarah J. Rice, deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of F. Lois Marvin, administration at the busy condition of things. As the party crossed the river every boat within a mile of the court to sale of the state park lands was killed.

THE SAN PEDRO HARBOR.

Washington, Aug. 20.—There is no reasionable doubt but that Attorney General McKenna has prepared his decision as to the character of the harbor to be considered and twentured out and President McKinley expressed the busy condition of things. As the party crossed the river every boat within a mile of the campes of the estate of Sarah J. Rice, deceased:
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On reading and filing the petition of F. Lois Marvin, administration of the campes of the It is ordered that said account be exam- fees stipulated for in and by said mort 1897, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office, in Duluth, in said county.

And it is further ordered, that notice

City of Duluth, in said County and State. Evening Herald, a daily newspaper print-ed and published at Duluth, in said

> Dated at Duluth, the 4th day of August By the Court, PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-6-13-20.

If you are a money saver we can help you out in good shape, not only tomorrow but every day. See our prices.

made and delivered by sivert Lordon (widower) mortgagor, to Duluth Loan. Deposit and Trust Company of county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, mort-

gagee, bearing date the 9th day of June. 892, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 10th day of June, 1892, at 2:20 o'clock p. m., in Book 103 of mortgages on page 41; which mortgage and mortgage debt were duly assigned by said Duluth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to Stella F. Jewell, who is now the owner and holder thereof, by written instrument bearing date June 29th, 1892, and duly recorded in the office 29th, 1892, and duly recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 9th day of July, 1892, at 8 o'clock a. m., in Book of mortgages, on page 216. And whereas, no action or proceeding at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mort gage, or any part thereof. nursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the prem-

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale and Fresh home grown Sweet Peas-per quart ises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot numbered fifty-seven (57), East Sixth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, and lot numbered fifty-seven (57), in block numbered eighty-three (83), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plats thereof, which promises Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plats thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the fourth day of September, 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for each to pay said debt and interest, together with tifty dollars and interest, together with tifty dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mort-

gage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law Dated July 23, 1897.

STELLA F. JEWELL,
Assignee of Mortgagee.

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Assignee of Mort-

gage, Dulnth, Minn. Evening Herald, July 23-30-Aug-

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.— Default having been made in the condi-tions of a certain mortgage duly exeand Margred Vogilin, his wife, mortga-gors, to The Union Building and Loan Association, mortgagee, bearing date the ard day of March, 1890, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 5th day of March, 1890, at 4:20 o'clock p. m., in Book M of mortgages, on page 243.

Said default consists in the non-payment of monthly interest and premium on the principal sum of the mortgage debt for more than the space of six months. for more than the space of six months, and whereas the three shares of slock and whereas the three shares of stock described in said mortgage have been sold for non-payment of dues.

And whereas, the said The Union Building and Loan Association, the mortgage and holder of said mortgage, has duly elected and does hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payable at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage and the nower of said

said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred ninety-two and 40-100 dolars, and whereas the said power of sale proceeding having been instituted, at law otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, hat by virtue of the power of sale conained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

Lot eighty-three, Minnesola avenue, Up-

court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 24th day of Septhe minister, who was reading, and not day, at public vendue, to the highest bida word had passed between them. lars attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as pro-Dated Aug. 13. A. D. 1897. THE UNION BUILDING AND LOAN

> Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-13-29-27-Sept-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.— Charles T. Taylor, Mortgagee, which said mortgage was dated January 5th, 1893, and was duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on January 30th, 1893, at eight (8) o'clock A. M. in Book one hundred three (103) of mortgages on page two hundred ninety-nine (299), and was again duly recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds on February 21st, 1893, at nine forty (9:40) o'clock A. M. in Book at nine forty (9:40) o'clock A. M., in Book one hundred twenty-five (125) of mort-gages on page six (6). Said mortgage was thereafter duly assigned by said Charles T. Taylor to Mary E. Bolles by an in-strument in writing dated February 17th. 1893, and duly recorded in the office of sald Register of Deeds on February 20th, 1893, at nine forty (9:40) o'clock A. M., in Book one hundred seven (197) of mort-gages on page Fifteen (15). The default aforesald consists in the non-payment of the sum of six hundred (600.00) Dollars, the amount of the debt secured by sald mortgage which became of January, 1896, and of the interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from the 1st day of April, 1897. There is claimed to be due and there actually due at the date of this notice upon the debt secured by said mortgage the sum of six hundred and sixteen and 66-100 (616.66) Dollars, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover said mortgage debt or any part thereof. NOW, THEREFORE, Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage. which has become operative by reason of the aforesaid defaults and pursuant to the statute in such case made and pro-At the conclusion of the inspection ORDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS by a sale of the premises therein described and thereby mortgaged, viz:-All that tract or parcel of land lying

and being in the County of St. Louis and thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth to the control of that day subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale Dated August 6th, 1897.

MARY E. BOLLES. Assignee of Mortgagee.
TOWNE & MERCHANT,
Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee,
103-106 Duinth Trust Co. Bidg.,
Duluth, Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald.



For Tomorrow, Saturday!

You will find a series of Special Bargains, making { it possible for prospective purchasers to secure the newest, nobbiest and most stylish productions of America in Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings at figures that our'side of this establishment would be a practical impossibility.

TOMORROW



made up from Cas-

simeres, Cheviots

and worsteds,

light and dark

colors; the trim-

mings are good;

Saturday—We: offer some special

the suits are cut to fit and are all elegant values at the price.



GORDON!

The Gordon Hats

> Soft and Stiff ==New Shapes== New Colors.

can do so with confidence if Price \$3



Boys' and Children's Dept. Special Values on Boys' School Suits for Tomorrow.

100 dozen Boys' fine ribbed, absolutely fast black hosiery, double heel, double knee, worth 25c, per pan-100 dozen Celebrated Musser Hosiery, extra 25c Boys' Summer Underwear, Shirt and Drawers, worth 50c Boys' and Ladies' Linen

Children's Fauntleroy Blouses with large collars and ruffle fronts in linen, color blue and fancy checks and stripes, worth 75c for. 100 dozen Boys' Suspenders for Duck and Crash Wash Tams for Misses 25c

\$1.00 and \$1.50



1000 pairs Boys' 75c and \$1.00 finest Cassimere and Cheviot Knee Pants

New Star Shirt Waists. Handsome new patterns just received, made up with neck band so that any collar can be worn with them. These Waists come in white and fancy Percales in a lot of pretty

colors; all sizes from 7 to 14; price.

Knee Pants Suits. At \$2.35—Choice of fully At \$2.95—250 Boys' Double Boys' Dress Suits. At \$3.45—200 absolutely Double Breasted Knee Strictly All-Wool Double-Pants Suits, in six dis- Breasted Dress and School All Wool handsome Dress Suits in imported Fancy Suits, made up from fine tinct styles of Brown Plaids and Gray Dia- Scotch Cheviots and Casimported fabrics, in Cassigonal Cheviots, Gray meres, Blue and Black Chevlots meres, Cheviots, English Striped Cassimeres and Worsteds and Serges, Fancy Scotch Plaids, beautifully cut, and pretty and neat gray. Brow with double knee, reinforced taped seams, riveted taped seams, riveted buttons, patented elastic waist hands; regular \$3,50,\$3.75...

The Greatest of all!

An August CLEAR-UP and CLEAR-OUT SALE of FINE "FOOTWEAR," A Complete Surrender of Values.

Deepest Reductions Yet! Men's \$4.00 and \$5.00 Tan Shoes for Saturday \$1.50 Men's \$5.00 and \$6.00 Tan Shoes, broken sizes, for 2 days\_\_\_\_\_ Men's \$5.00 Tan Shoes, late styles, all sizes, \$3.00

## Men's Patent Leather Shoes.

118 pairs Men's \$6.00 Patent Leather Shoes. We bought them cheap, our customers get 79 pairs Men's Finest \$6.00 Coin toe, Patent \$3.99

Leather Shoes, a pair\_\_\_\_\_\_\$3.99

LADIES' SHOES, Latest Spring Styles.

Ladles' \$3.50 St. Louis toe, Lace \$1.99

Ladies' \$3.00 Shoes, all styles, reduced to \$1.99

Curtiss & Wheeler's make of \$6,00 Ladies' Shoes, sale price...\$2.98

...\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Little Gents' Russet Leather Shoes at.....\$1.25 and \$1.50

Ladles' \$2.50 Button and Lace

Ladies' Hand-Sewed Rumsey Welt Shoes, reduced to

BOYS' SHOES.

Boys' Grain Leather Shoes

Boys' \$4.00 Patent Leather

Little Gents' Russet Shoes

Girls' Shoes--

Glrls' \$1.75 Russet Shoes.

Glrls' \$2.50 Russet Shoes,

Girls' \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00

Girls' finest hand-made \$3.50

Girls' \$4.00 Patent Leather Shoes, \$1,98

worth \$1.50

go at-

Sale price...

shoes ail go at ..

BOYS' SHOES—All styles and prices.

ines reduced to ...

MEN'S TENNIS SHOES. Men's White Duck Tennis and Outing Shoes, worth \$1.75, now... oys' White Duck Tennis and LADIES' OXFORDS AND

LOW SHOES. Ladies' \$1.50 fine Oxfords. Ladies' small slzed Low Shoes, worth \$2.50 to \$4.00, go at ... adies' Russet Oxfords, worth 2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, all go at ... ladles' Russet Oxfords, worth 3.00 and \$1.50, for this sale ... MEN'S SHOES.

Men's \$2.50 Satin Calf S1.49 Men's \$1.00 Shoes, all sizes, Men's \$4.00 Hand Welt Shoes Men's \$4 00 "Douglas" Shoes Men's \$5.00 "Douglas" Shoes \$3.50 Men's \$4.00 "Douglas" Custom \$3.00 Enamel Shoes .....

MEN'S WORKING SHOES. len's Working Grain Leather Men's Heavy Double Sole Men's Tap Sole Heavy Working Shoes at......\$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50 Men's \$1.00 Box Crack Proof

SPECIAL—WE OFFER Ladies' Tan Bicycie Shoes at-Ladies' Brown Canvas Bicycle Woman's Comfort Shoes,

LADIES' RUSSET SHOES. .\$1.48 and \$1.99 Ladies' \$4.00 Russet Shoes, Ladies' \$5.00 Russet Shoes, Ladies' 86.00 Russet Shoes, 'Burt's' make....

CHILDREN'S SHOES. Children's Patent Tip, Dongola .35c Children's Patent Dongola Button Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 9 to 11 ... Children's Hand Sewed Button .50c Child's Kangaroo Calf Spring Heel Shoes, sizes 5 to 8. Child's Dongola Button Spring Heel 596 Child's hand-sewed turned \$1.00 shoes, reduced to. Child's Oxblood and Russet Shoes, 65¢ Over 300 pairs, worth \$1.25.

SUFFEL & CO.

SUMMER HOTEL NEEDED.

senger boats as well as the railroads, and there has been more travel of this relass into and through Duluth for the past few months than during any simple of Duluth have not had the enterilar period in the history of the city. the enjoyment of pure, fresh air and the diction that a hotel of the right kind, sumed lurk around the established stance, would result in a transient popsummer resorts of the northern lakes. ulation for Duluth of 500 persons for They come to Duluth, most of them, three months in the year. At the very simply because it is the end of the lake lowest estimate these people would route and not for the reason that the spend on an average \$5 a day each,

of the leading hotel men in Duluth said: weeks' residence cannot help but inter- You will have a fit when you get your ago. "I know of no better natural location est them in the city and induce them to new Gordon hat! for a summer resort hotel that will ac- make investments here. They will tell commodate 500 guests than can be found of its advantages when they return

enced hotel man would be filled with Would Probably Be filled For at least three months in a year. In dollars and cents it would be worth more to the city than almost any to turn it over to the new owners.

Were on Haskins' list have qualified as members and that he understood that members are required to have a minimum standard required required to have a minimum standard required required to have a minimum standard required required required to have a minimum standard required requir here with a similar investment. When prise to do it. Visitors now remain here a day or two and then leave for Unfortunately for Duluth the bulk of Minnetonka, Yellowstone Park, Macthese people have passed through with- kinac island and other similar resorts out stopping here during the period that where the accommodations desired can they have set aside for recreation and be had. I say without fear of contracool invigorating breezes that it is pre- located on Minnesota Point, for in-

people of this city have exerted any effort to make it especially attractive to them as a temporary abiding place.

The town is pleasantly situated on a hillside, it has good hotels, a few attractive and picturesque drives and a park system which some day will be very beautiful and creditable. These the street railway system which some day is a ride around the boulevard, a run over the street railway system and an excursion in the harbor, and the tourist is ready to move to some place where is a big hotel, with broad verandas, located in a picturesque spot, surrounded by beautiful grounds, and where there is good boating, fishing and other amusements.

Speaking on this subject today, one of the leading hotel mein in Duluth said:

"In Labadie Entertainment.

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Mr. and Mrs. Francis Labadle will give "An Original idea" at the Armory tonight. Every where the Labadies have appeared they have been asked for return dates. They have two dates all kinds. To catch the class of trade that is now going begging in Duluth no mediocre house would do It must be of the first class and strictly up to date, and the boulevard, a run over the street railway system and an excursion in the harbor, and the tourist is ready to move to some place where there is a big hotel, with broad verandas, located in a picturesque spot, surrounded by beautiful grounds, and where there is good boating, fishing and other amusements.

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Muslin Underwear.

worth 75c, sale price\_\_\_\_\_ trimmed and 3 tucks on bottom, 210

regular price 35c, sale price 6 to 81/2, cheap at 121/2c, for knees, perfectly fast black, worth 15c, sale price\_\_\_\_

cheap at 15c, clearing sale price 71 Waists, sell at \_\_\_\_.

Roys' \$1.50 qualit Ladies' extra quality Sleeveless Vests Waists, go at..... in ecru or white, regular value 25c, clearing price 15c Ladies' Ribbed Combination Suits, no sleeves, ankle length, worth 43c Children's Camel Hair Finished Vests Misses' Hose Supporters and Pants, medium weight, size 20, 22 and 24, worth 25c, for this Size 26, 28 and 30, for this sale 18c Darning Cotton, per spool

The last and most important call of the summer season 1897. This is a grand final wind-up and let out of all remaining warm weather goods AT HALF, ONE-THIRD AND ONE-QUARTER OF THE ORIGINAL PRICES! No such slaughter, no. such

destruction of values has ever been witnessed at any previous sale or sales. It will pay you to buy and store away the ods until next season, if you have no use for them this year. You can't invest your money to better advantage. Values never will be so low again. In connection with the above sale we shall have many new lines of staple fall merchandise such as Dress Goods, Silks, Flannels, Blankets, etc., etc., at prices named for this sale specially. Compare our prices, quality and large assertment of goods with what is being sold as special bargains at the store of everlasting take sales and misrepresentations. HERE IS THE PRICE CUTTING.

25 dozen White Lawn Aprons, you

worth 35c, sale price\_\_\_\_\_\_ZIU

Waist Sets, regular price 50c 25c taffeta lined, velv and 75c, closing price \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 2fc four yards wide,

black Hose, double soles and heels,

Misses' Ribbed Hose with double Boys' heavy fast black Hose, size 6½ Shirts, sell for this sale at Boys' Mother's Friend Launder to 9½ with double knees, cheap 15c Boys' Mouner Strick at 25c sale price Boys' 75c quality Blouse W Ladies' Sleeveless White Vests with

Boys /5e quality Blouse

Boys' \$1.00 quality Blouse

would consider them cheap at 20c, sale price.

Ladies' Muslin Nightgowns, embroid- of stating the fact that they were \$1.25 instead Fair and square Dress Shields, ery trimmed, made to sell at 70c Klinert Sills Dress Shields, 15c Ladies' Muslin Nightgowns, ellibroid 65c and 75c.

\$1.25, sale price 69c for Derby Shirt Waists; Fake 35c kind at 55c kind at 65c and 75c.

Ladies' Muslin Nightgowns, very elaborately trimmed, with Hamburg 1.75, instead of telling the truth that a paper 1.25.

Jewelry. Ladies' Enameled and Pearl Shirt

Ladies' Silk Finished Hermsdorf fast | mer prices.

sale price.

Ladies' Muslin Umbrella Drawers with 6-inch embroidery ruffle, worth 75c, sale price.

50c

S1.28

98c Choice from \$1.50 and \$1.75

Corset Department.

One lot of Ventilating Summer Corsets, worth 55c, sell this Ladies' Muslin Drawers, embroidery \$1.98 Choice from any \$4.00 Shirt sale at \_\_\_\_\_\_ Ferris' Vent

> Ladies' Black Mohair Figured Skirts, taffeta lined, velveteen bound, well worth \$2.75, now ....

25c{Men's Wear. Children's fast black ribbed hose, size Men's heavy grey mixed seamless Cotton Socks, cheap at 12½c, Men's 88c Percale Negligee Boys' 75c quality Blouse Waists 50c Shoes at remarkable cut prices.

> Boys' \$1.50 quality Blouse At the Notion Counter \ worth 25c, sell at \_\_\_

Children's Hose Supporters Ladies' Hose Supporters

Klinert Silk Dress Shields,

sets, worth 50c, sell th

Ferris' Ventilating Waists for Children, regular price soc and 60c, go at \_\_\_ Ferris' Ventilating Corset Waists for Misses, regular price 75c, Ferris' Ventilating Waists for Ladies, regular price \$1.00,

Choice of \$4.00 Ladies' Brown Lace Choice of Ladies' \$3.50 and \$3.00 Brown Lace Shoes, at—

586 any and black, at—per pair Choice of all \$2.00 Ladies' Brown Oxfords, at—per pair \$1.25 39c Brown Oxfords, at—per pair walls

\$1.00}25 dozen Black Silk Gloves,

Foster's new hook Kid Gloves, colors brown, 150 and black, sell

# FREIMUTH'S

BUSINESS BOOMING.

a Fine Increase. D. M. Philbin, general superintendom time to time in The Evening Her- Middlecoff's office.

which form no small part of the traffic As compared with the business done the road last year up to the correponding date of the present month likely that Mr. Haskins will succeed he increase in freight traffic has been himself as the anti-Woodbridge peofully 80 per cent, averaging all classes. ple, by succeeding in barring out Henry's recruits Wednesday night. fully 80 per cent, averaging all classes. The anti-woodbridge people, by succeeding in barring out passenger business, but it has not been so marked. Asked about the latest been so marked. report of the sale of the road to the Secretary Middlecoff said this morn-ireat Northern by the Canadian Pa-

Two Harbors Next Sunday.

Local speakers; also band of music. A beautifu park to spend the day. Round trip, trains, 75c. Round trip, boats, 50c Trains at 9:30 and 11:30 a. m. Trains returning at 6 and 8 p. m. Boats at 10 a m., returning at and 6 p. m. Children under 10 years free. Train stop at Endion and Lester Park.

within the city limits of Duluth. Such home, and will advertise Duluth in a in Kalamazoo hall. 18 West Superior street. Attend the Socialist meeting tonight.

ARE NOT QUALIFYING.

Supt. Philbin Says His Road Has Had People on Haskins' List Not Joining the Humane Society.

ent of the Duluth, Superior & Western of the Humane society will not, it is road, said today that prosperity had thought, be held before the return from working. The girl had became neglectful of her duties. Mrs. Larson says, and she that business was all that could be expected. The heavy shipments of iron ore over the road have been noted afternoon at 4 o'clock at Secretary to chastise her. Several people, who claim to be acquainted afternoon at 4 o'clock at Secretary to chastise her. ore over the road have been noted afternoon at 4 o'clock at Secretary is unwarranted. ald, but nothing has been said about logs, lumber and general merchandise.

It is possible that from motives of economy no agent will be elected for

the ensuing year. In case there is an candidate for Mr. Haskins' place. The agent is elected by the hoard under the constitution as revised. It is not thought

THE MINNESOTA POINT CASE.

W. R. Merriam against Fanny S. Thompson et al, involving the title to a large amount of property on the lower part of Minnesota Point. The suit is in partition, and its object is to settle the titles of the various parties. After finding the titles Judge Ensign will appoint commissioners to make the partition of the property. This morning the court and the attorneys discussed the matter, and their talk developed a situation that looked somewhat complicated. Some of the owners have undivided interests in fractions of three government lots together, some have un-

She Denies the Charge. Mrs. Helma Larson was arrested this morning on a complaint of Humane Of-

TEACHERS' EXAMINATIONS. election H. C. Withrow is said to be a Will Be Held at the High School

Next Week. The examinations for teachers, certiticates for the county are to be held at the Great Northern by the Canadian Paing that none of those whose names possessor to teach five years and the were on Haskins' list have qualified as second for one year. Teachers of the first are required to have a minimum standing of 65 per cent.

In the city examinations the studies in which examinations will be held are as follows: Arithmetic, reading, writing, malling geography, grammar, physiotematics.

Judge Ensign had another hearing this morning in the case of Fanny Wilder and W. R. Merriam against Plant of Mark and Attend the Socialist meeting tonight

in Kalamazoo hall, 18 West Superior Duluth Van company. Moving and

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BIRCH and SOLID MAHOGANY.

Special for balance of the week

E. G. CHAPMAN, Manager.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

### lar wheat' as to the buying by France, where the harvestings are proving disappointing. Our millers, too, are short. Our brokers have not made much, as they held no stocks; but it is needless to say the rise of half a crown in the price of wheat yesterday makes the veliest time on Mark lane. The ericans have apparently got it ali

of wheat, says: "It is an unmerited stroke of good luck for President Me Kinley's government, which ought to have been overtaken by swift calamity for shamelessly passing the Dingley bill." At the same time the Westmin ster Gazette finds comfort in the alle gation that "the Bryanites are made to look foolish," and adds: "The Western farmers will see at once that high prices are compatible with a gold standard and the destruction of Bryan and his More Trouble May Occur at President McKinley's supporters are at ease, they will not for a moment imagine that when they dispose of the silver craze they will dispose of the revolt against the American capitalists,

The Westminster Gazette then proceeds to denounce the "extortions" of adds, "is one of the worst and most fruitful sources of corruption of public slon the Westminster Gazette says: "The degree of success which has attended Bryan shows that the Americans are becoming alive to the rotten-

(Continued on page 3.)

# SHOT THE CASHIER.

Shepherd, Mich., and the Bank Robbed. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.-A special to

the Evening News from Shepherd, front and told them they would have ber or December, \$1.25 a bushel in this Mich., says: Elmer E. Struble, cashier to turn back to their camp. There was market. Every eye was fixed on the of the Farmers' bank, was shot this on.

Star Pointer and Patchen Struggling

### VENEZUELAN SUBSIDIES. Text of the New Law Has Been Sent to Washington.

given of 20,000 bolivars per twenty kilometers of level road, 40,000 bolivars kilometers of level road, 40,000 bolivars on broken or swampy roads and 60,000 bolivars on mountain roads. On prospective roads the subsidies run from 10,000 to 30,000 bolivars per twenty kilometers.

Railroad contractors must pay twenty bolivars per kilometer and must deposit up to 100,000 bolivars as a guar-

governments.

### had been worked for export here and Will Resume Negotiations With the Tribes Sept. 1. Washington, Aug. 21.-The Dawes

DAWES' INDIAN COMMISSION.

Sept. 1. Agreements were reached some Choctaws and Chickasaws, and negoti-Cherokees as soon as the commission In addition to securing agreements similar to the two already effected, the streets. providing for allotments in severalty abolishment of tribal government, etc., revision of the citizenship roll of the

### MORMON ELDER'S WORK. Skips Away With Several Dallas,

island, Alaska, is soon to have the the Alaska gold fields will leave here comments of English Grain Men on the Rise.

Island, Alaska, is soon to have at a cost of been decided to double the capacity of the plant, making the number of stamps 300. The next largest mill in size is located in South Africa and has the largest mill in size is located in South Africa and has Thomas Dwyer to the mouth of the Yukon river.

Island, Alaska, is soon to have at a cost of been chartered by the California Alaska, is soon to have at a cost of been chartered by the California Alaska, is soon to have at a cost of been chartered by the California Alaska, is soon to have at a cost of the Arion socious form. Thomas Dwyer to the mouth of the Weehawken, N. J., depot of price of wheat has reached \$1 a bushel 280 stamps. The Treadwell will mine Yukon river. its product at a cost of \$1 a ton and will

Auckland, New Zealand, Aug. 21.- Ohio, that the body of Fred Slater, of

English. when at length they were heard from, and that was the reason for the spurt that caught up September when it was selling around 97c and swung it up to 99c. The Paris advance was equal to from 4%c to 5c per hypers.

Beyreuth, Aug. 21.—The festival has ended with the hundredth performance of "Parsifal," Herr Anton Seidl conducting. The princes of Wales was present. Frau Cosima Wagner gave a was equal to from 4%c to 5c per hypers.

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The rise in prices vesterday morning the performance of the condition of the treasury to be present at the gradient and the prices are disposition and that was the reason of a 10 per cent advance in their due to the present at the gradient and the prices are disposition and the prices are disposition and the prices are disposition at the prices are disposition and that was the reason of the outside public to due ting. The prices are disposition at the p

# STRIKERS

Creek Deputies and Strikers Have an Early Morning Clash.

### FIVE MEN ARRESTED

Any Time and the Outlook Serious.

men and public servants." In conclu- court as contained in the injunction. may be fought at any time. The deterness of something, and next time the mination of the strikers to march at 4 Men in the ishpeming iron campaign will be directed less to the gold standard than to the standard of after they had successfully passed four corting citizens of New Texas to their camp. Their plans were known to the deputies and they were ready for the

parties, one going to Clarksville, an- question that the men in the Ishpeming other to the tipple at Plum Creek, and iron mines will strike Monday, and the Banker Struble Shot at were not formed in line, but walked Negaunee miners may do likewise. The along aimlessly. The deputy sheriffs mining companies today replied to the met the vanguard on the pike, about propositions of the Miners' union rehalf a mile above the postoffice at Center.. The men in advance were turned back, but the others kept on, and the ploye because of his refusal to join the deputies formed a line across the road. union. Chief Deputy Young stepped to the

big dial the gong stroke set the ex- morning by unknown robbers, and can- There was a sudden push from the cited speculative machine in motion. not live. One ball entered near the rear of the body of the strikers, and the deputies were forced back a considclosed officially last night at 99%c and to Mount Pleasant, about 4 o'clock, and such a mix-up that one could not tell which of the struggling men were depwas in the vault when the shots were which of the struggling men were depfired. All the cash in the bank was uties and which were strikers. Chief became frantic, and the roar which taken, but the amount is not known. Deputy Young seized two men and called out that they were under arrest. At the same time he shouted to the deputies not to struggle with the strikers, but to arrest any man who at- by nose. Time, 2:02. tempted to pass. This had its effect The strikers stood still to see what Mr. Washington, Aug. 21.—The text of the soners, and the deputies thus had a soners and the deputies thus had a The Major Appoints Col. Hamburger new law of Venezuela granting sub- chance to form in a more solid mass across the road, and to har all passage. by Consul Plumarcher at Mucaibo. It De Armit stables and placed them Handy, special commissioner of the authorized the president to grant rail- under an aimed guard. There were United States to the Paris international road concessions for 100 years and ex-clusive concessions for forty years. On permanent roads subsidies may be toward Camp Isolation. There were Louis M. Hamburger, of Chicago, as about a dozen of them, however, who his assistant. Col. Hamburger will stood still and said that the court had have his headquarters in New York,

> posit up to 100,000 bollvars as a guar- pursuit. The latter caught up to them anty of completing the road. Conces- near the company houses at the coal sions cannot be transferred to foreign works and placed three more under ar-The prisoners were loaded into a spring wagon and were taken to Turtle Creek. Then they were brought to this city and lodged in jail. The camp at Jefferson school house, guarding the camp is well stocked with provisions and it is proposed to decrease the output of the mine by doing missionary work in the diggers' houses.
>
> Committee The bodied the perfect the perfect that he never felt better in his life. He went at once to his summer home, Windemere, where he will in a few days entertain President Mc-

> The campers at Turtle Creek attempted to march at 5 a. m., but they months ago with two of the tribes, the were stopped by a posse of deputy sheriffs. The strikers have made a dog Choctaws and Chickasaws, and negoti-ations will be conducted with the and have clothed a bulldog with it and their motto is: "The injunction is on the dog." The leaders in the camp will of six days and ten hours. Among her not allow the animal to be paraded on EXECUTION POSTPONED.

lanta, Ga., Aug. 21.—The execution Edward Flanagan, the alleged paranoiac, with a mania for marrying young girls, has been indefinitely postponed. Flanagan was convicted of the murder of Mrs. Allen and Miss Ruth Slack in Dekalb county, and sentenced to be hanged Wednesday, Aug. 25. A motion for a new trial was argued be- amount. It has been agreed to alterfore Judge Chandler today. The judge nate the pole each heat. The race will reserved his decision and indefinitely be run during the grand circuit meeting

FRED SLATER DROWNED. Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 21.-Word was received today from Ashtabula, silver in London fell again this morn-

McKeesport, Pa., Aug. 21.—The 3000 employes of the National Rolling Mill company at this place received notice at the present at the grand military

TWO CENTS. COLD IN MICHIGAN.

Early Frosts Destroy and Damage Much Garden Truck.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.-All the cold weather records in the state were broken by the frosts of the past twentyfour hours. At Niles there was a frost and the mercury registered 46. Odena, Washington county, also had a frost. Jackson county farmers fear that the buckwheat and beans on the lowlands have been injured. In Mettamora the early risers found ice in the cabbage fields, and frost as far as they could see it. Like reports come from many of the lower peninsula counties.

A BALLOON SIGHTED.

Moving Northwesterly and at a Very Great Height.

Christianla, Aug. 21.-A dispatch to the Fremskeldt from Sande says that a balloon was seen on Aug. 15 moving at a great height and in a northwesterly direction. From the balloon depended a strikers were arrested for contempt of tackle which appeared to be lumin-

### A STRIKE CERTAIN.

Mines Will Go Out on

Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 21.—(Special The campers were divided into three to The Herald.)-There is no longer any fusing to discriminate against any em-

For the Supremacy. Washington Park, Aug. 21.-First heat, 2:11 class, Luty Wilkes, first; Lady Nottingham, second; Dr. Archibald, third; Capt. Crouch, fourth, Time, 2:101/2.

Second race, special-First heat won by Star Pointer; Joe Patchen second

### HANDY'S ASSISTANT.

of Chicago.

## HANNA'S CRUISE ENDED.

Arrived In Cleveland This Morning Feeling Extremely Good. Cleveland, Aug. 21.-Senator M. A. Sandy Creek mines, has been re-es- from his three-weeks' cruise on the yacht tablished with seventy-five men. The Comanche. He looked the perfect picture

> WHAT MR. ARMOUR SAYS. passengers was Philip D. Armour. Mr. Armour said that he had not taken the ocean trip for business, and refused to discuss the rise in wheat or the operations of the new tariff law.

> A BIG HORSE RACE. Stamford, Conn., Aug. 21.-A match Pointer and Joe Patchen for a purse of \$5000, the winner to take the entire at Charter Oak park, in this city, the last week in August and first in Sep-

Chicago, Aug. 21.-A. G. Becker & Co. one of the creditors of the Berlin and Montello Granite company, which failed some time ago, filed a bill in the circuit court today asking for the removal of Receiver Calvin S. Beach and the appointment in his place of some other person. The fallure, it is alleged in the bill, was fraudulent.

COSTLY SPECIAL TRAIN.

New York, Aug. 21.—The special train chartered for a trip across the continent to Yellowstone park and back at a cost of

New York, Aug. 21.—The price of bar a fall of %c since yesterday. Mexican

Rome, Aug. 21.-The Marquis Visionti Venest, minister for foreign affairs, and Lieut. Gen. Pelloux, minister of war, will accompany King Humbert on his

# SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897. WHEAT IS Brass and Iron Bed talk STILL SOARING

Another Advance of Over Six Cents Was Recorded on the Du= luth Board.

# THE OUTLOOK BULLISH who have never used their power so ruthlessly as since the last presidential

Indications Point to Still Higher Prices Being Reached During the Coming Week.

First Street and Third Avanue West. and the advance was even greater than

85c per pair

beds, and iron beds as low as cots

Souvenirs Duluth!

BRASS BEDS==\$18.00, \$25.00, \$30.00, 35.00 and up.

IRON BEDS==\$3.85, \$4.50, \$6.00 \$7.00, \$7.50 and up.

An elegant line of odd Dressers in enamel, maple, dark and NATURAI

FRENCH & BASSETT,

Chamberlain & Taylor's Bookstore,

323 West Superior Street.

DULUTH MUSIC CO.

Commercial Light and Power Company,

Office -- Rooms 4, 5, 8, 218 West Superior St. Furnish Electric Current

For Light and Power.

L. MENDENHALL. ESTABLISHED 1869. MENDENHALL & HOOPES,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING. Money to Loan on Improved Property.

## NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Advanced Prices For Carrying Ore But the Charters Are Few.

Cleveland, Aug. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-Ore shippers are paying 45 eents from Escanaba today, but they are, of course, getting only a few vessels at the advance.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Paris, Adams, Foster, 1 a. m.; Fairbairn, Corllss, Tampa, 3; Pringle,

Up yesterday: Thomson and whalebacks Manitoba, 11:20; Williams, Haw-

Samuel Mitchell, noon; Nicholas, Dun- Lake Erle, coal; Scotla, Ashland, to dee, 12:30 p. m.; the two Boyces, 2; Cadlilac, 2:.0; Castalia, 3; Marquette, VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Ashland-Cleared: Marshall, Tilden, Kingfisher, Lizzie Madden, Noquebay,

Clevland-Cleared: Joliet, Fort V/il-Buffalo-Cleared: Gladstone, Port Arthur; Britannic, Jeanette, Duluth. Huron-Cleared: Yukon, Duluth. Ashtabula-Cleared: Bulgaria, Keystone, Rockefeller, Duluth. Fairport-Cleared: Tyrone Duluth.

Mautenee, Yuma.

Manistee to this city with bark, ar-

Peterson of this city; Mate Jacob Halverson, of this city, and John Johnson,

INCREASING ITS CAPACITY. w come forward as managers of the Frazer & Co. as operators, opened bids yesterday for an addition to hold 750,- terday's relative weakness in French 000 bushels. The new part will be run markets.

8:50; Colby and whaleback, 9.

Arrived-Coralia, Watt, Thomas, Baltimore, \$1.06%, and St. Louis, good, noon; Avon, William Chisholm, Eriesson, Bell, Aurora, Aurania, Lake \$1.011/2c. 1:30 p. m.; Pasadena, 5; Penobscot, Erie, light for ore; North Land, Buffalo, 6:30; Alaska, 7:20; Sibley 8:40. Down: pass; Rappahannock, Law, Wallula,

finish cargo. Departed-Venezuela, Ashland, light; Glidden, Sophia Minch, Two Harbors, light; Northern Queen, Northern Light, Mohawk, Buffalo, flour; City of Bangor, Appomattox, Armenia, Crete, Algeria, Buffalo, grain; City of Traverse, Chicago, pass and flour; Watt, Thomas, Lake Erie, ore; King, Bissell, Benton,

DISTINGUISHED PASSENGERS. the Canadian high commissioner, who. Milwaukee, Aug. 21.—The crew of the schooner Emma Banner bound from Glencoe He is accompanied by Lady Gleneoe. He is accompanied by Lady rived here last night and reported that the vessel capsized in the lake fifteen deron Carlisle, the Rt. Rev. Hugh Mil-

ing to Sell. Chicago, Aug. 21.-Everything pointed to dollar wheat in Chicago at the would be reached perhaps before the were 5½ cents higher than yesterday's close. The opening was very excited, with bids for September ranging all the on the nod of a head or the wave of a way from 97 to 98 cents, while December was quoted at 97@%c, trading being equally divided between the two op-

THE JUMP AT CHICAGO.

compared with yesterday's quotations.

ullish news, but the foreign demand

The volume of business was phenome. nally small in view of the remarkable jump in prices, holders of wheat as a rule being unwilling to sell on the advancing market. A growing interest in the coarser grain market was also Liverpool came 3@3%d higher and manifested, the volume of speculative usiness in corn and oats equaling at

heavy realizing by Linn September 11 o'clock the market had quieted someselling down to 961/2c, and December to what for a breathing spell, with Sep-51/2c, with frequent fluctuations and with an increasing business, everyone taking a hand in it. The buli crowd was said to have calls on 1,500,000 bushels September wheat at a round \$1 good today. As usual, Liverpool was a great factor in the market. The extraordinary thing at Liverpool was the adance in spot wheat, 4d for California pot and 6d for red winter. Crop reports from the Northwest were bad, very bad; in fact, some reports saying that spring wheat would not average

over 7 to 8 hushels per acre. Bartlett Frazer reported that they had buying orders on corn from about every foreign market. Closing continental cables reported Paris wheat up new Export elevator with Bartlett, a franc, equalling 54c advance per bushel, contrasting sharply with yes-

by the present machinery and use the The advance on the Chicago board proached. At 11:45 a. m., the price had tive throughout the session. The Sep-Detroit, Mich., Aug. 21.—(Special to cember. In less than five minutes later The Herald.)-Up: Keystone, Masten, the dollar mark was reached, and 10 last night; Gladstone, 10:30; Portage, Schwartz-Dupee paid 100 cents for a lot 981/2c. 11; Victory, Constitution, 2 a. m.; of September wheat. When this red to 98%. Fitteen innered again and Japan, 6; Stafford and consorts, C. letter record had been made, there was sold up rapidly to \$1 before 11 o'clock. their homes spending their summer value. Bradley and consorts, 6:20; Nellson. a temporary reaction to 99%c, but a sold up rapidly to \$1.00% was reached. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 21.— Whitworth, 7:20; Schoolcraft and consorts, Viking, Vinland, Continental, again up to 99%c. When the closing for a short time, when more sales were tigo, J. D. Marshall, 11:20 last night; 8:10; Monteagle, 8:40; Morley, Moravia, bell rang at noon, the official record was 991/2c September, one half cent be-Up yesterday: Iron King, Iron low the top price for the day, or 6½c of the day. The elevators bought 4:10; Joliet, 5:20; Elfinmere, Pickands, closing quotations.

selling in other markets as follows: New York, \$1.071/2; Minneapolis, \$1.081/2;

Northwestern receipts amounted

243 cars, against 298 last week and 435 last year, and 216 cars of new wheat were received at Chicago. The re-Duluth for the past week were reported at 1405 cars against 1614 the previous week and 2297 a year ago. Dispatches from the seaboard said that the cash sales there yesterday for export were 1,700,000 hus. The week's in wheat and flour to 4,700,000 bus. Ar- Liverpool." gentina did not ship any wheat to Europe this week. The continental

The rise in wheat continued today, | American wheat. The flour offered to the United Kingdom from here yes-terday by cable was all accepted this yesterday, the net gain here being 6% morning cents, and at Chicago 61/2 cents, as

NEW YORK EXCITED. The Brokers In the Pit Became

New York, Aug. 21.-With a rush and attention to news, and prices climbed a deafening uproar wheat started out quite steadily, the reactions being few low level set by the bulls for Septem-Trading Small, Holders Being Unwill-Round and round went the hands until heart, the other lower down. \$1.02% was marked for wheat 'that swarm of writhing brokers in the pit ascended like a bedlam to the living fringe in the gallery reminded spectators more of a wildly excited political meeting than of a regular business in which thousands and thousands of dollars were changing hands

The first recorded sale of September was made at \$1,02 representing an advance of 2%c over the official close. Later it whizzed to \$1.031/2 in jumps sometimes half a cent, declining the 464 fluctuations that usually accompany a market's action. From there it fell again to \$1.02%, but subsequently bobbed back again. Cables from added fire to the bull movement. Forelgn houses, however, were not so unanimous on the buying side as they After the wheat pit had settled down | were yesterday, and this served to parmewhat, prices began to droop, under | tially relieve the heavy demand. At tember solldified at \$1.03. Just before the regular closing, wheat again branched out into excited trading with an attendant rise to the highest point of the morning, \$1.05% for September. Later, on the curb, it held very strongly at that figure on light offerings. Corn was also very active and strong at 36½c for September. It was reported that nearly 1,000,000 bus of corn

### outports today. ON THE DULUTH BOARD. Again the Price Climbed Over Six

continued as the close of trading ap- siderable excitement. Trading was actember option opened 3%c higher at 98c, reacted to 971/2c, but speedily recovered made at \$1.001/2. The close was firm bairn, Corliss, Tampu, 3; Pringle, Sweetheart, Unadilla, Harrison, Vulsam, Gilbert, 5; Normandle, Schuylkill,
Neshoto, Gratwick (wooden), 6,20;
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# Comments of English Grain Men on

ceipts of wheat at Minneapolis and in the United States has produced consecretary of the Baltic exchange said: The secretary of the corn exchange

markets were about as excited as the here, as such transactions are generally here, as such transactions are generally miles off Little Point Saubel last ler Thompson, bishop of Mississippi, Wednesday night. The crew escaped in a yawl boat. They are: Capt. Christ M. P.

THE TREASURY CONDITION.

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The princess of Wales was present. Frau Cosima Wagner gave a banquet to the artists and to a number of the condition of the treasury and today was not due so much to 'dol
The TREASURY CONDITION.

Washington, Aug. 21.—(Special to The was equal to from 44c to 5c per bushel for shows: Available cash balance, \$220,591,312; gold reserve, \$143,172.951.

produce \$125,000 a month. "Of course we have been caught largely The survivors of the Norwegian bark this place, was found there this morn-short. The rise in the price of wheat, Soladon, from Newcastle to Honoluiu, ing drowned. Slater accompanied Miss which is within %c of the lowest and exports of wheat and flour from both with the uncertainties of the future, which was wrecked on Starbuck island Edna Mitchell, of Toronto, to Clevecoasts amounted to 5.218,000 bus, compared with 4.460,000 bus the week premake a somewhat historical market. In August, 1896, have arrived here, land, on her way to Cincinnati three dollars are quoted at 40 cents.

After suffering the greatest privations weeks ago and then mysteriously disvious, and 2,991,000 bus the corresponding week of the year before. The clear-lassignable cause. There is no speculation and remained there ten months with Cleveland. Miss Mitchell was found Liverpool, Aug. 21.—The passengers ances from Atlantic ports alone for the Lucania, which sailed today for the past twenty-four hours were equal though there is some speculation at the captain, mate and carpenter died the captain the captai on Sophia island.

The Question of Strike In the Marquette Range Iron Mines.

### THE UNION PROGRAM

Will Refuse to Let Its Members Work With Non-Union Men.

Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 21.-(Special not a strike in store for the mines of its members to work with non-union slon is adhered to a strike is inevitable, as none of the mining companies of this city will discriminate against employes who are not members of the union. The only chance of obviating a strike lies in the possibility that the union may recede from its position, and it has been hinted that if enough mon-union men join the order the time and it has been hinted that if enough continuous men join the order the time and it has been hinted that if enough continuous men may be postponed, of the separation between union and non-union men may be postponed.

In addition, the weakest stomach.

"About fifteen years ago" writes Mr. John McMichael, editor of the Plattsburg. (Mo.) Leader, Michael, editor of the Plattsburg. (Mo.) Leader, Michael editor of the Plattsburg. (Mo.) Leader was a sevent burley and their suites. Her majesty, who is in the best of health, is following ver nouncement of the union was a blg bluff to recruit its decreasing ranks.

the season are the land times come a row between fee owner and lessee is the almost the investable result. In the long run the owner of the ground is usually compelled to reduce his demands to figures in keeping with the revenue and install him in some owners of lands from obtained by other owners of lands from our religious position. The prince, owner and install him in some currically on the tance, the players often of the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some currically on the translation of the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some currical on in the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some work and install him in some currical on the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some currical on the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some currical on the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some currical on the lanes, the players often owner and install him in some currical on the lanes, the players often owner and install him in pense of operators, the royaltles as a rule have been scaled dokn to equitable figures. The Norrle mine at Thomas Cat, Demagogue and Billall.

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Queen Wilhelmina of Holland flatly refuses to marry Prince Bernhard of Saxe-Weimer, whom her mother the last few young queen's husband. The litting the contest disappointing after the first of the best in the country. Work will doubtless be commenced this fall.

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season. Northern Minnesota and Western Algoma possess enormous ore fields, as yet but little known. There is more iron ore in the northern half of Minnesota than in any other single district in the world with the possible exception.

Gen. Weyler has promised Consul Gensels and the front wheels do the driving, and the front wheels the steering. They have heavy rubber tires, have upholstered spring cushions, are lighted by the consul general.

A large wool mill operated by Henry Consul Gensels and the front wheels do the driving, and the front wheels the steering. They have heavy rubber tires, have upholstered spring cushions, are lighted by electricity, are speedy and almost promised Consul Gensels. the world, with the possible exception of the upper peninsula of Michigan, and the ore measures extend across the Canadian boundary. Some of the ore, notably that secured at Ely and Soudan, is among the richest and purest in the world, while a vast amount of ore elsewhere in Minnesota is unsultable for the owner. At St. Johns N. F. a minutage of the consul general.

A large wool mill operated by Henry C. White & Son. at Chapachet, Rhode land, was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning, together with several houses occupied by mill hands. The total loss is estimated at nearly \$200,000. There is an insurance of \$150,000. About 1000 hands were employed when the mill was right productions of various plays to fulfill the requirements of the English. where in Minnesota is unsuitable for use owing to the quantity of titanic acid contained, which unfits it for smelting with the present furnace practice, although science will sooner or later find a way of eliminating the noxious titanium. The Atikokan range ous titanium. The Atikokan range ous titanium. The Atikokan range ous titanium border has seen the Canadian border has seen the Canadian border has seen to the English and the coast of Labrador, dated July 28, stating that the steamer Hope, with Lleut. R. E. Peary's expedition, had touched there that day and sailed again on its way to Greenland. All on board were reported to be possible that a test may some time be in the coast of law has given rise to much comment the coast of law has given rise to much comment where the seriously questioned whether the sort of renditions that are customarily given come within the possible that a test may some time be in the coast of law has given rise to much comment the coast of law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the coast of law has given rise to much comment of the coast of law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the coast of law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the English law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has given rise to much comment of the law has gi just across the Canadian border, has

At Chicago Aeronaut Ellerd fell 200 feet made to secure judicial opinion on the supplied of the supplied been known for years, and American iron men have extensive interests there, but there has been no inducement to open mines there within the past few years. The return of good times may lead to the opening of mines in that

It is reported that a very rich vein of manganese has been discovered near Florence, Wis. A big gold find is also reported from there, a combination which appears a trifle suspicious. It is probable that the alleged manganese probable that the alleged manganese of the finding of a large number of Luon's proper of the finding of a large number of Luon's proper of the finding of a large number of Luon's proper of the finding of a large number of Luon's proper of the finding of a large number of Luon's proper of the finding of a large number of Luon's proper of the finding of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned, badly limited and two coaches of the Lima Northern overturned and two c discovery grows from the finding of a injuring a large number of Lima's prom- reading other parts. The novelist has ganiferous iron ores are found at Negaunee and also in the Dexter mine, ten miles west of Ishpeming, but at neither place is mining being actively conducted Delivered daily. Telephone orders to given at the Prince of Wales of "The at present, the manganese being con- Stewart's livery, telephone No. 334.



When a wise man rewait to let it overtake him; he seeks every reasonable means to fight it off.

er get the best of the average al precautions dictated by common sense When a man's stomach and liver get upset and fail to do their regular work, he can be certain that something worse is bound to follow, if he doesn't look out for himself. Headaches, indigestion, biliousness and constipation are simply Nature's warnings that the enemy of serious disease is coming to attack him

The sensible thing to do is to immediately fortify the system with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It vitalizes and to The Herald.)—On Monday next is to invigorates the entire constitution. It helps be demonstrated whether there is or is the liver to filter out all bilious impurities. It gives the digestive and nutritive organs the Marquette range this season. The power to extract nourishment from the food and turn it into rich, red, healthy blood. It

A sure and permanent cure for constipa-

burn wood, which is still used to a limited extent, though now a costlier fuel for regular use than soft coal.

The approach of Sept. 1 and the consequent lapsing of many ore charters brings a stiffening in freight rates and a slight advance on some classes of ore. Purchasers who place orders after Sept. 1 for ore to be delivered this season must expect to pay an advance

to the opportunity of vessel owners the other than the opportunity of the opportunit

yesterday were Ameer, Dalsy Cutter, will shortly publish a life of his father.

mining the operator made exorbitant profits in good seasons and was unmercifully pinched in bad years. A sliding scale system takes up the slack, whether profit or loss, and divides it fairly between the owner, the operator will be uniner and the railroads and vessels that carry it to market. The transportation interests cannot well be operator made exorbitant profits in good seasons and was unmercifully pinched in bad years. A sliding scale system takes up the slack, who the slack was presented with a number of addresses that balls son cauld clear himself on examination.

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The provide hat hat his son cauld c but as a rule the railroads and vessels take their share of the reductions when there is a cut in prices.

Work has been abandoned in ore prospecting in the Gunfilint Lake district, Minnesota, but may be resumed next—season. Northern—Minnest—season. Northern—season. Northern—season. Northern—season. Northern—season. Nor

Pure Spring Water.

# THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

coming: To the fort for your lives!" It Has Been So Bad Lately the Swell Set Have Left Town.

### IRISH KICKERS

Do Not Like York's Cordial Welcome In Ireland-Gossip **About Prominent People.** 

the Associated Press.)-The bad Williams and Charles Dalton, who are letin has been issued by the agricultuprogram of the miners' union, as pub- creates appetite, good digestion, and solid, fashionable throng, Rotten Row de- Paris for years, has won the greatest country. It points out that the forcing serted, and many of the leading clubs of his race in that field. He recently It is far superior to the mere temporary It is far superior to the mere temporary stimulus of malt-extracts. It is better than closed for their annual overhauling. of his race in that field. He recently exhibited in the salon a work entitled dustry in the United States. The bulbs men on and after Aug. 23. If this deci- cod liver oil emulsions because it is assimi- The queen starts to Balmoral next "The Raising of Lazarus," which re- are grown almost exclusively in Ber-

state fund for that purpose. The enthusiastic reception which the Purchasers who place orders after Sept. I for ore to be delivered this season must expect to pay an advance of must expect to pay and expect to

land. Purtell's great superlority made the contest disappointing after the first round.

queen declares she will remain single until 1899 (she was born in August, claiming it was a case of blackmail and claiming it was a claiming it was a

Gen. Weyler has promised Consul Gen- 50 cents. The rear wheels do the driv-

district, although the small duty on ore levied by the Dingley tariff would prevent the development of the mines with ore selling at the present range of prices.

It is reported that a very rich vein of managenese has been discovered near of excursionists on their return from Torecast his book into 4-act form, but the dramatization was merely a skele-

Princess Terakemoff, or the Northern

Lights." The revival of "In Town," at the Garrick for a brief fortnight's run before its transportation to New York for the opening of the Knickerbocker theater, has proved a successful ineldent, although its main purpose was to fulfill the requirements of the tariff laws, which permit the free admission of theatrical costumes only when they have been actually used on the stage.

Sarah Bernhardt really intends to idopt the recent suggestion made to her by the prince of Wales that she enact the character of Hamlet, and speculation is active in Paris concerning the result, although the critics generally predict that the venture will not be a happy one. She is said to be studying the methods of Ada Cushman and Miss Marcotta, both of whom played Hamlet in their time. Julia Marlowe will sail from Havre for New York on August 28. E. S. Wil-

lard will not be seen in London again

until next summer, as he returns to America this fall for a tour of thirty William Greet, one of the leading provincial managers, has organized a London, Aug. 21.—(Copyright 1897 by Cross" to America on a tour. Ettle

in the recruit its decreasing ranks. Monday will determine which is the true attitude of the labor leaders. The true attitude of the labor leaders. The true attitude of the labor leaders are in better shape to stand a strike than they were two years ago, strike than they were two years ago, and the mine stayed out ten's week. The markets are called the prince and princess to the wish smaller loss than a strike with smaller loss them one or mines in case of a strike, and the fact must be known to the shrewder leaders.

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Winners at Brighton Beach, New York, yesterday were Ameer, Dalsy Cutter, will shortly publish a life of his

At Washington-Washington, 2; Chicago, 6. Second game-Washington, 11; Chicago, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Mllwaukee-Mllwaukee, 14; Colum-At St. Paul-St. Paul, S; Detroit, At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, & Grand At Kansas City-Kansas City, 0: Indian-

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Played. Won. Per Cent

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Paul	197	67	.6
wankee	105	65	.6
trolt	105	51	.4

Two brand new Monarch bicycle

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UNDERTAKERS.

# LILIES

The costumes in question are decidedly Growing of the Flower & Large Industry In the United States.

### PLANT IS DISEASED

The Agricultural Department Issues a Bulletin Concerning Successful Culture.

weather and many sharp thunder storms which have provided during will take the leading parts. storms which have prevailed during will take the leading parts.

Henry Tanner, an American negro.

Bermuda or Easter lily, which is of the week found London empty of the who has been studying painting in much interest to the florists of the

> ernment began an investigation of the plant two or three years ago, and the in their weekly review of trade today

> As remedies is suggested that only strong and vigorous plants be used for propagation, crop rotation should be layed.

There are fascinations about the game peculiarly African. It is not without its intricacles; the ordinary "come seven. come eleven" plan of the game is simple enough, but there is a crowd around the players, and there may be half a dozen interested in the game and a dozen side industry, dealers unwilling to buy largely at the prices which manual the price of lake to 11½ cents.

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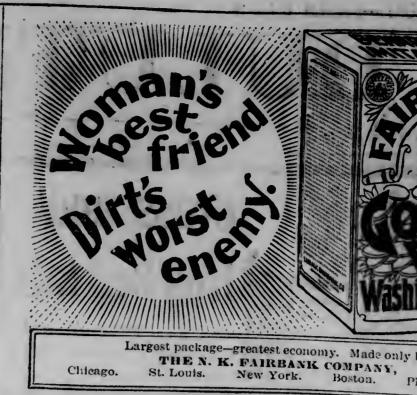
The city council of New Orleans has just passed a law making the game of craps illegal. It does not matter where it is played, whether in the streets, in the club, or at home, craps is specially singled out as the most deprayed of gambling games, not to be tolerated anywhere. The game, according to a writer in Harper's, is of New Orleans origin, and over 100 years old. Bernard de Marigny, who entertained Louis Phillippe when he came to Louislana, and who stood seventy years ago at the head of the creole colony of the state as its wealthest and most prominent citizen—he was est and most prominent citizen—he was and prominent citizen—he was and prominent citizen—he was and prominent citizen—he was and prominent c est and most prominent citizen—he was entitled to call himself marquis in French—was the inventor, or father, of this week, which, while it is 10 per cent larger. French—was the inventor, or father, of "craps," and brought it in high favor as the fashionable gambling of the day. When he laid off his plantation, just below the then city of New Orleans—It is now the Third district, but was then the Faubourg Marigny—and divided it up into lots he named one of the principal Faubourg Marigny—and divided it up into lots, he named one of the principal streets "Craps," and explained that he did so because he had lost the money he received from the lots on that street in this favorite game of his. It remained Craps street until a few years ago, when a protest was relead against such a dis-

on the sidewalk below the crowd, which a moment before had been intent on shop windows, paused a moment and looked up "Oh, dear me, wouldn't it be perfactly dreadful if he should fali?" said a horiffied young lady.

Iler escort merely observed: "Even if ne should fall he would come down with colors flying."

100,000 bushels fast week, 2,33,000 bushels the two week a year ago; 2,339,000 bushels two years ago, 3,182,000 bushels in 1893. Exports of Indian corn this week are also exception-

"Good-by forever," returned the young ally heavy, the largest since the third week in April this year, amounting to



"HE THAT WORKS EASILY WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." 'TIS VERY EASY TO CLEAN HOUSE WITH

# SAPOLIO

## THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

**Dun Says the Conditions Are** the Best For Many Years.

New York, Aug. 21-R. G. Dun & Co.

other game which equals craps in fascination for them, and that is policy, and, as policy is more liable to be interfered with by the police, craps has all the advantage.

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the United States against 280 last year and thirty in Canada against twenty-WHAT BRADSTREET SEES. New York, Aug. 21.—Bradstreet's today says: Special telegrams from trade cen-

craps street until a few years ago, when a protest was raised against such a disreputable name for a very quiet and respectable street, especially given to churches. "The Craps Street Methodist church" sounded particularly bad. After Bernard Marigny's death craps as a gambling game descended in the social scale, and was finally monopolized mainty by negroes and street gamins.

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NO DOUBT OF THAT.

A painter scaled the helghts of a skyscraper and elimbed the flagpole, pointing up like a thin line of black against the smoky blue of the sky, says the Chicago Record. From the sidewalk below he seemed a toy man climbing a slender pencil. Strapped to his side was a pot of paint. Coolly, as if he were on the ground, or even down cellar, the painter took his brush and began to decorate the wavering rod.

movement of the past few weeks with advances for flour, wheat, new pork, butter, eggs, cheese, corn and oats. Hides are also firmer and higher. Ginghams have advanced 4/2 cent while the cotton mills are starting up and jobbers in woolen goods are getting higher prices for spring delivery. There has been a large number of resumptions among iron and steel concerns this week; Bessemer pig is 25 cents higher and the outlook is for improvement. Sugar, cotton print cloths, wool and petroleum are firm and unchanged while coffee, almost alone among the staples, is lower than last week.

Exports of wheat (flour included as

3,929,000 bushels as compared with 3,275,000 bushels last week, 2,769,000 bushels in the week a year ago, 1,195,000 bushels two years ago, 105,000 bushels three years ago and 983,000 bushels in 1893.

There are 221 business fallures reported throughout the United States this week against 214 last week, 264 a year ago, 192 two years ago, 251 three years ago and as contrasted with 456 in the third week of August, 1893.

will be represented in the army cavalry

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 21.—The steamer George E. Starr called at Union, hav-



# Free!

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players, and there may be half a dozen interested in the game and a dozen side bets. How they manage to keep the run of the game is a mystery to the ordinary observer, but they do so with unerring accuracy. Fights over crap games are rare.

In the woolen business a constant increase appears in the number of establishments at work and the demand for hides at Chicago is again much stronger, prices having advanced with very narrow transactions and buyers are holding off in belief that prices have reached the top.

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STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't allow anyone to experiment on you. lishments at work and the demand for Consult specialists who have made a goods has much increased. Failures for the week have been 223 in life study of diseases of men and wo-We treat and cure EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UN-NATURAL DISCHARGES, EYE, EAR, NOSE. LUNG, BRAIN, NERVE,

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# AT WEST

Gold Medal Rhetorical Contest Last Evening an Interesting Event.

### SERVICES

The Baseball Club Will Give a Dance Next Thursday Evening.

The gold medal rhetorical contest given at Westminster Presbyterian Soft shell almonds, per lb. church last night by the W. C. T. U. Soft shell walnuts, per lb.. Hard shell walnuts, per lb. attracted a large attendance and a Brazils, per lb. very interesting program was rendered. The W. C. T. U. opened the exercises with a song, "The Glad Day," as master of ceremonies, delivered a Pickling cucumbers, bus. gold medal two Misses Winnie and Ethel Quigley being from Glen Avon, a third, Miss Stewart from West Duluth, and the fourth a young miss from West Superior. The medal was from West Superior. The medal was awarded to Miss Winnie Quigley, the Cucumbers, per doz....... second place being given to her sister. New beets, per doz bunches. L. A. Barnes and two ladies, whose Identity has been earefully concealed, acted as judges. The winner will paracted as judges. The winner will participate in the contest for the grand Cauliflowers, per doz. Horse radish, per lb... gold medal which will take place at the state convention of the Women's Oyster plant, doz bunches Christian Temperance union in Duluth A handsome banner worked in white and green silk by Mrs. Augustave Stewart and presented by

TOMORROW'S CHURCH SERVICES. Avon Presbyterlan church, will preach at Westminster Presbyterian church Fancy mivy, per bus...... 150 at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Medium, hand picked, bus... 90 Dr. Robert Forbes will preach at Asbury M. E. church at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. In the evening at 8 o'clock he will preach at the Proctor-8 o'clock he will preach at the Proctor-knott Methodist church and his pulpit knott Methodist church and his pulpit Osage melons, per basket.. 1 00 @ 1 25 pled at the same hour by Rev. J. W. Heard, pastor of Lester Park Methodist At the Church of the Holy Apostle
Services will be held tomorrow evening Pears, California Bartletts. 200 @ 225 beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. C. C.

her to the union, was on exhibition.

BASEBALL MATTERS. The West Duluth Ball club has not yet recovered from the shock given it by the Athletics last Sunday and consequently will play no game tomorrow. will be arranged with the Cloquet club California peaches, box.... next Thursday evening, on which ac-will be expected to extend their sym-pathy and put them in good spirits for Mich, sweet cider, per keg. 2 50 @ 2 75 

Mission will conduct them.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sheffleid, of Elk-Wis., who have been visiting their Geese, per daughter, Mrs. George D. Jewell, in this city for the past month, have re- Mutton ...... Peter Gilley is building a 20-foot addition to his hall. Mrs. Funk of Wabasha, Minn., is visiting with her daughter Mrs. M. Jacoby, at 5721 Huntington street.

At Gilley's hall tenight a dance will Northern Minn...... be given by Joseph Bouchard. A gold Meaum watch will be raffied. Refreshments Tame, ton, choice timothy. 9 00 @10 00

### and good music. Picnic on Monday.

be noticed that the enterprising lodge Western, 15c. of Ancient Order of Workmen, Fidelity. No. 105, have made arrangements for a picnic at Lester Park, Monday, The committee in charge have complet- fresh, 121/2c. ed all the details, and nothing remains but a fine day to ensure a delightful time. The lodge extends a hearty welcome to the other three lodges in the eity to co-operate with them in celebrating what will be known hereafter as United Workmen's day. A tug-ofwar and a baseball game are some of the attractions. Master Workman James McDowell will deliver an address, and other prominent workmen

will also speak. don hats. The standard for men.

### Flour Mill Sold.

A well authenticated report has it

be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.

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Tickets for the Olile Torbett Concert company's concert at Turner hall, Friday, Aug. 27, 35 and 50 cents, (reserved seats) for sale at Max Wirth's drug store, 13 West Superior street, While to them in the line of march, we are, stand, 223 West Superior street.

G. A. R. Excursion Rates. BUFFALO, N. Y. Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad Aug. 21-22, Buffalo, N. Y., and return, \$18.50. Choice routes. Quickest time. Tickets good returning Sept. 20. Full particulars city ticket office, 332 West Superior circle, and is therefore the best adverstreet, Providence building.

### THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS. Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to eover cost incurred, an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed dally.

Clover Leaf cream, prints, Cream, separators, fancy. Dairies, fancy, special make Packing stock
Dairy, fair
CHEESE. Candled, strictly fresh....

Vermont, per pound......
Ohio, per pound......
Maple syrup, per gal....
POPCORN. Choice, per ib

Filberts, per lb. Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... 

ons, doz bunches. Illinois tomatoes, crate... Spinach, per bus ..... 

Brown beans, fancy, bus.. 1 25 Green and yellow peas ..... 1 10 Pit plant, per basket ...... Ohio grapes, per basket.

Washington pears, per box.. 1 65 @ 1 90 Johnson of the Lakeside Episcopal Oranges sweets .. Lemons, per box ... Cocoanuts, per doz...... Figs, per lb.....

Spring chickens, per lb.... 1
DRESSED POULTRY DRESSED MEATS.

Veal, coarse ..... acoby, at 5721 Huntington street.

Some much-needed repairs are being Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.....\$ \$ 50 @ 9 00 Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 10 25 @ 10 50 Some much-needed repairs are being shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc.. 10 25 @10 50 made to the sidewalks on Central ave- Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc.. 9 75 @10 00 made to the sidewalks on Central avenue in the business center of the city. The street commissioner is also doing considerable street repair work in West considerable

IN NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 21.-Butter, flrm; West-ern creamery, 12018c; Elgins, 18e; factory Walle; imitation creamery, 10al3c. Eggs From our advertising columns it will firm; state and Pennsylvania, 142-616-e

IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Butter, firm; creameries, 11617c; dairies, 10614c. Eggs, firm;

FOR LABOR DAY.

Marshal McEwen Invites Jobbing and Manufacturing Interests. President McEwen of the Trades'

assembly, chief marshal of the Labor day parade, has issued a circular inviting the participation of the mercantile and manufacturing interests. Presi-You find them everywhere, the Gor- dent McEwen has also addressed an invitation to unorganizel labor to join in the demonstration. The circular to the

"To whom these presents may come, that the Grand Republic flour mill of Greeting-With the co-operation of the press from Halifax, Nova Scotia, desthe Russeil and Miller Milling com- business elements of this community, pany, of Superior, has been sold to a syndicate composed of Chicago and Milwaukee gentlemen who will take the bonds held by the Northwestern bank of Superior and operate the mill. The Grand Republic is one of the biggest Grand Republic is one of the biggest of the Chicago and the first of the class of this community, the Trades' assembly hopes to make the Labor day celebration an epoch in the history of the city.

"We desire to have a full representation of our manufacturing and jobbing interests in the parade, and hereby re-Grand Republic is one of the biggest interests in the parade, and hereby re-

> "If the employes of our large whole- the city of Halifax they would break said complaint. sale, retail and manufacturing instituthe floats of their respective establishments in the parade, we can make such an imposing industrial showing as and the secret was kept for not less will redound to the credit of our city than thirty years. and its opportunities. "Trusting that every craft and in- ery was made by two men in a boat, dustry will be represented and that driven ashore in a gale. One of them you will immediately notify the un- attempted to make his way to the

Swan drug store, 3 East Superior Very respectfully, street, and Lundberg & Stone's news "LABOR DAY COMMITTEE.

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Two brand new Monarch bicycles

\$35 each takes them. Come quick.

itising medium,

# WHEAT IS SOARING

(Continued from Page 1.)

THE CHICAGO MARKET.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Wheat, August, \$1.00;
September, 99½c; December, 99%c; old,
97%c; May, \$1.00½. Corn, August, 31½6¼c;
September, 31%6½c; December, 33%c;
May, 35%c, Oats, August, 19¼c; September,
19%c; October, 20¼c; December, 21¼c;
May, 23%c, Pork, August, \$8.67; September,
\$8.67; October, \$8.75; December, \$8.82. Lard,
August, \$1.65; October, \$4.70; December,
\$4.80. Ribs, August, \$5.3065.32; September,
\$5.3065.32; October, \$5.30. Cash, wheat, No.
2 red, 996\$1.02; No. 3 red, 96699c; No.
2 spring, 98½699½c; No. 3 spring, 92697c;
No. 2 hard winter, 99c; No. 3 hard winter,
92697c, Corn, No. 2, 31½c; No. 3, 30½6%c,
Oats, No. 2, 19¾620c; No. 3, 15½620c, Baricyy, cash, No. 3, 26642c, Rye, cash, 53½c;
September, 54½c; December, 56c, Flax,
cash, \$1.18; Northwestern, \$1.1961.20; September, \$1.18; December, \$1.20. Timothy,
cash, \$2.75; August, \$2.77½; September,
\$2.75.

NEW YORK BANKS. New York, Aug. 21.—The weekly statement of the associated banks shows the following changes: Surplus, reserve, increas Louns, increase Increase Deposits, increase ...... irculation, increase The banks now hold \$39,753,550 in excess

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 21.—Close, wheat, August, \$1.08%; September, 97%e; December, 96c. No. 1 hard, old. \$1.08%; new, \$1.01% (a1.02%; No. 1 northern, old. \$1.07%; new, \$1.00%(a1.01%).

f the requirements of the 25 per cent

NEW YORK MONEY. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 21.—Money on call nominally at 14/41½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 34/44½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.855/4034 for demand and \$4.83½/404.83¾ for sixty days, Posted rates \$4.84½/404.86 and \$4.86\/404.87. Commercial bills \$4.82. Bar silver, 51%c. Mexican dolbills \$4.82. Bar silver, 51%c. Mexican dollars, 40c. State bonds dull; rallroads bonds firm; government bonds firm. New 48 registered and coupon, \$1.25; 5s registered WANTED - GOOD DINING ROOM and coupon. \$1.13¼; 4s registered. \$1.13¾; coupon. \$1.12; 2s registered. 97½; Pacific 6s of '98, \$1.02.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 21.—Close, wheat, August, \$1.07½; September, \$1.03½; October, \$1.04%; November, \$1.03½; December, \$1.03%. Corn, September, 26½c. Oats, 23½c. CATTLE AND HOGS.

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Aug. 21.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 15,000; left over, 3500. Market active, 5c higher, Light, \$3,9504.20; mixed, \$3.8504.12½; heavy, \$3.6004.10; rough, \$3.6003.75. Cattle, receipts, 600. Dull, weak. Sheep, receipts, 3000. Dull and weak. Nature of the property of \$2,750. tive sheep, \$2,2063.75; Westerns, \$2,756 3.70; lambs, \$3,2565,25. Yesterday's of-ficial; Hogs, receipts, 20,051; shipments, 7476. Cattle, receipts, 532; shipments, 3279. Sheep, receipts, 15,191; shipments, 7245. Estimated receipts hogs Monday, 35,000.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 21.—Close, wheat, quiet @3%d higher. September, 7s 104d; October, 7s 84d; December, 7s 84d, Corn, quiet, 74a14d higher, September, 3s 3d; October 8s 4d; December, 3s 6d.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Chleago, Aug. 21.-September wheat sold at \$1 today, a rise of 7c over yesterday. Cables were strong and indicating no ma-terial let up in foreign demand. Liverpool was up equal to about 41/2c and Paris equal to 214c per bus. Crop reports from the Northwest were unfavorable; clearances were a little lighter but the total for the Week was the largest in years. London cables stated that the French were still buying eargoes. Trade was, as it has been all the week, nervous. Several lines of long wheat were sold out but this only temporarily developed. temporarily depressed prices. The close was at the best prices. Corn and oats had much heavier trade than wheat and the advances recorded were largest for any single day's trad-

ing in many months. There was heavy selling of long corn but it was easily ab-sorbed and the closing prices were 2c up for the day. A big export demand was reported at the seaboard. Crop reports were bad and conservative authorities reduced their estimates of the yield matebull grain markets; prices only a shade higher. There was, however, an active eash demand for meats and lard.

Puts, September wheat, 912-694c. Calls, September wheat, \$1094-61.14. Curb, September wheat, \$1.003. Calls, September corn, 301/40301/4c. Calls, September corn, 331/4034c. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Atchison preferred. Sugar C., B. & Q..... St. Paul ..... Chicago Gas .... D., L. & W..... General Electric Missouri Pacific 49½ 48½ 85% 84% 11% 11¼

Western Union

Leather

6814 60% 67% 693

AN ISLAND DEATH TRAP. In a dispatch to the Mail and Excribing the strengthening of that port

teen feet below the surface. The excavation was made about sixty years ago, It was not until 1867 that the discovwill immediately notify the undersigned of your intention to participate in the demonstration with an approximate estimate of the number who will be in line from your establishment in order that a place can be assigned to them in the line of march, we are, Very respectfully.

"LABOR DAY COMMITTEE."

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"Interpret to make his way to the attempted to make his way to the attempted to make his way to the attempted to make his way to the dwelling occupied by the garrison and suddenly disappeared. His companion happened to get a footing on the board in the short time that intervenes before the exhibition of flowers to be given by the Annual summarily ejected from the island, being placed aboard his boat and sent addition.

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WANTED-RELIABLE AND PUSHING men; good inducements. For particulars apply at room 305 Burrows' building. WANTED - A FEW ENERGETIC goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 705 West Superior street. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN: SALARY

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Defendants.

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STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY—SS.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F.
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sond part of it is a narrow board walk after the service of this summing after the service of the service on which the sentries pace to and fro. In case an invading party took the island for the purpose of commanding within the time aforesaid, plaintiff will land for the purpose of commanding within the time aforesaid, planting apply to the court for reflef demanded in

> Attorney for Plaintiff,
> Office 404 Lonsdale Building,
> Residence 1610 East First street,
> Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-28-Sept-4-11-18-25.

S. D. ALLEN.

"By W. E. McEWEN, Chief Marshal." reaching Halifax. The man who broke aroused in it. Small money and other C. II. Pettit to Christina Olson, through was drowned. The story got prizes will be given for creditable disspread about, but was not believed, plays, those interested in flower culand as no civilians are permitted to ture having taken hold of the enterland at George's island the peculiar prise with much vigor. The exhibits system of protection is today practical- will be made up of cut flowers and house plants. The prize list will be made up and published Tuesday.

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IONIC LODGE NO. 186, A. F. & A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of every month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 23, 1897. Work, F. W. Kugler, W. M.; J. D. Macfarlane, secretary. KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20, R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8:00 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 8,

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Sealed bids will be received by the board
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their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on
the 23d day of August, A. D. 1897, for the
construction of a sanitary sewer in Dingwall street in said city from the easterly
terminus of the present sewer in said
street to Twenty-second avenue east, according to plans and specifications on file
in the office of said board.
A certified check or a bond with at
least two (2) sureties in the sum of fifty
(50) dollars must accompany each bid.
The said board reserves the right to
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W. H. SMITH,

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Duluth & Iron Range R. R.

7:15 p.m. Ar.... Virginia ... Lv 8:00 a.m. 7:40 p.m. Ar .... Eveleth ... Lv 7:35 a.m. 7:50 p.m. Ar..... Ely .....Lv 7:30 a.m. Daily, Except Sunday.

Northern Ry. Co.

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Aug. 21.-Barometric depressions are cen tral near Port Arthur and Kansas City respectively. The former has been at tended by light showers in Maultob emperature rose again to 90, or above, ing system. in Montana and the adjoining Canadian provinces. It reached 86 at Dodge City ence the maxima ranged down to 76 at Huron, Omaha, St. Paul, Kansas City and Duluth and 72 at Marquette,

Medicine Hat ... 64 Prince Albert 60 Swift Current 50 Qu' Appelle 56 Winnipeg .... Port Arthur .... 54 Heiena Havre . larquette ... 58 Sault Ste. Marie St. Paul Ullwaukee Detroit North Platte 48. Davenport Kansas City St. Louis Dodge City ..... 58 Memphis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 62; maximum yesterday, 76; minimum yes-Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Sunday but possibly light showers tonight; slight hanges in temperature; fresh westerly winds becoming variable JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

ta: Generally fair tonight and Sunday;

A SUMMER HOTEL NEEDED. The interview with a leading hotel

A first-class summer hotel would at- had seen service in the Union army, pend a large sum of money here, thus benefiting the city in a material way. Undoubtedly many of the moneyed men two of whom received notice of disthus attracted to spend their vacations here would make investments in this here would make investments in this section, which would also be beneficial. At present thousands go every summer to Mackinac island, because it has first-class summer hotels, but Mackinac on the probability of the class summer hotels, but Mackinac along not possess nearly as many addoes not possess nea thus attracted to spend their vacations charge on Memorial day, May 30, 1894. made much more attractive than is ment, for the reason that they hold

The Herald has good reason to believe chiefs, and in many cases are planthat those who might undertake to form a company to erect a first-class summer hotel here could count upon summer hotel here could count upon very material assistance from President James J. Hill of the Great Northern rallway. Mr. Hill has in the past expersed his surprise that Duluth was not provided with a summer hotel, and the table, the same tile will having successfully gnawed a bone. The count of the ba that those who might undertake to ning and plotting for a victory of the evidenced a willingness to take an in- should have passed without the of 22. terest in an enterprise of this kind. It necessity for this having been imwould be to the interest of the North-

divested of all clothing, a distance of tweive feet. He is also required to pass a expensive medical examination, to give his height and weight, and to state whether or not he is immune sions on the subject of matrimonv, because all the investigations in regard to the rate of marriage deal with the backwardness of the rate of marriage deal with the backwardness of the rate of marriage deal with the backwardness of the marriage deal with the proved the marriage deal with the backwardness of the marriage deal with the proved the proved the proved that the proved the proved that the proved the proved that the proved that the proved that the proved that the swort tadmit at the word that the word that the subject of the word that they never get time to learn how to cook. If the average man had to sharpen the grass in the rout of the realm in which she rout of the realm in which she word tadmit at the prove get time to learn how to cook. If the average man had to sharpen the grass in the rout of the realm in which she carried now the shorts wo the word tadmit at the provided that in having the kept so busy getting and as dignified as that of the word tadmit at the provided that they never get time to learn how to cook. If the average man had to sharpen the grass in the rout of the realm in which she carried home in trumper the delious tributes that they never get time to learn how to cook. If the average man had to sharpen the grass in the marriage with the sterner sex are suggested by Mrs. Kate Gannett Wells in absurd requirements are made as are

they used to be, since their inherited surd requirements eliminated. It may cepted. They know they cannot talk ber of years. about books as well as girls can; that they are liable to attacks of fretful indigestion; that they have not the patience or health to always keep on earning in support of a home. In short, the complexities of modern life have unsettled their sureness about themselves. How can they tell that because they love a girl today they will tomor-.s .02 row; that because they like to play .45 with their nephews and nieces they 1.30 would enjoy having children of their own, and that realities will be better than reverles?"

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

ntiuential quarters recently of an increasing dislike for civil service reattempt to turn over the civil service to the spoilsmen. It is a significant fact that a Republican state convention has now endorsed the very plan. For the happily changed condition, the general revival which is taking place throughout the country, the Response place throughout the country place throughout throughout throughout the count Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four tion has now endorsed the very plan

Senator Gailinger says:

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Forecast until 8 p. m. and bettered it has actually been weak- bler and poorer in both physique and

should receive more than passing attention. This is a subject of much importance. If Duluth is to obtain the benefits which she should derive by reason of her advantages as a summer resort, she must provide better accommodations for the tourists who come modations for the tourists who come in the should receive more than passing attention. This is a subject of much importance. If Duluth is to obtain the benefits which she should derive by reason of her advantages as a summer resort, she must provide better accommodations for the tourists who come in the steady degener that any of the injuries are serifunce. The author's interpretation of the Turkish people."

The Ananipulator of a bowie knile they themselves of the argument. The author's interpretation of Americanitis is especially soon be found out whether or not its the time to make grape jelly and nothing is better than half ripe Contents when they of the money received by Kansas for its big wheat crop this year will be devoted to the purchase of 250,000 new blooks for its school children. This resort, she must provide better accommodations for the tourists who come here, and what is especially needed is a here. This here, and what is especially needed is a here and what is especially needed is a here. This here, and what is especially needed is a here and take a pride in stocking the shelves of your preserve closet. It saves an infinite amount of labor during the window played as it they had lost their souls and ate as if they had lost their bodies." She says with exquisite in a way to endanger his life, he will be preaching.

The quiet charm that lurks in melanin any way detract from the business of the other hotels. On the contrary, of the other hotels. On the contrary, for Democrats, scarce one of whom they intended.

entirely different views from their

pressed upon the minds of the commission, and that now, when they and the system are under fire, the discovery should be made that a change is described by the coperate with the citizens of Duluth in such an undertaking. Now is the time such an undertaking. Now is the time for examinations. As an illustration the for agritate the subject and make arbonal for the trades and skilled oc
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The sun is low against the west.

The woman's club is productive of only in the proper cooking and when she want fash of the proper cooking and when s

responsible for the growing sentiment a recent number of the North Ameripointed out by Senator Gallinger, the The wheat growers are feeling very can Review, the weightiest being the whole system is brought into disrepute. well, thank you. growing modesty of men. Mrs. Wells But the reform itself should not be destroyed or condemned for this reason.

self-consciousness has at last accumu- be true, however, that the best results lated a force of self-distrust, which would be attained by having the tenmakes them fear they may not be ac- ure of office limited to a definite num-

PROSPERITY'S ADVENT.

With wheat seiling at \$1 or more a bushel, prosperity must come to the farming communities, and when the farmers attain prosperity there is no question as to the effect upon the rest of the people. Agriculture is the backhone of the nation, and good prices for agricultural products, yielding large profits to the producers, means that vast sums of money will be put into circulation, business will be revived, manufacturing industries be given renewed activity and the artisans and laborers find increased em-There have been indications in several these results are being realized. Mills ployment at advancing wages. Already are being reopened, all kinds of indusform and some serious arguments are tries are experiencing activity, labor is

being adduced against it. The recent in demand and wages have begun to wife to support him. It has state convention of the Kentucky Re- advance. The fact that the rise in claimed that he was temporarily inpublicans boldly resolved against the wheat is not a speculative advance is sane, and the circumstances lend supexisting rules affecting the service and a notable feature which ensures the port to the claim, called for the adoption of a fixed term permanency of the higher prices durof service, it being claimed that the ing the present crop year at least. It tendency now is toward the creation is the foreign demand which is responof an office-holding artistocracy. This is exactly in line with the plank of the if all the reports which come across the if all the reports which come across the cent is simply the minimum exaction. Any last Democratic national platform on this subject, which was denounced by ing to see still more sensational ad-

tion has now endorsed the very plan which Republican speakers and journals criticized so sharply a year ago. The Congressional Record came remaindered to hand with a speech by Constitute to hand a study of the science to the shelves of every well-conducted in the balance, and the claim which one and the c tended by light showers in Manitoba, and the latter by showers at Huron, Omaha and Kansas City, yielding rain-falls ranging in amount from .04 inch. at Huron to .45 inch at Omaha. Cloudy weather continued in Manitoba at the hour of observation, this morning, and The temperature has risen generally in the Canadian provinces. Minnesota, and The temperature has regions, but continues the upper lake regions, but continues the for all over that sum the "rakeoff" of \$10 on every \$100 up to the amount of \$500 a week welcome prosperity no matter what the seek in the change taking gressman Grosvenor of Ohio, one of living taught us how to eliminate gressinan Grosvenor of Ohio, one of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to esen that adventurers in the Klondike of living taught us how to esen the audient of the ballot and a study of the seince of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation of the ballot and and the anticipation of the ballot and and the anticipation of the ballot and and the anticipation of the ballot and and the never where else."

A DIFFERENCE.

I love to see her parted lips, for it, the difference in kient adventurers in the Klondike of living taught us how to eliminate these subjects from our conversation or make home happier that it one is in office. But if the Republican administration of the ballot and and the anticipation of the ballot and and the consideration of living taught us how to eseen that adventurers in the Klondike of living taught us how to eseen that adventurers in his words in denouncing the prevailing system.

Welcome prosperity, no matter what be \$20 on each \$100. The methods of securing the royalty will be those of espionor and coulisestion. Nothing could be whom credit is due. Let the Republi- age and confiscation. Nothing could be tion, we know that there is a time and less perfectly and properly equipped, A Republican senator has also been cans have the glory—if they demand it. system of tax collection. But there is to heard from on the same side. Senator We can afford to accord them any be no discrimination in the collection of Gailinger of New Hampshire has an placeure they may derive from claiming. Gallinger of New Hampshire has an article in the Illustrated American on "Weak Spots in Civil Service Reform."

We can afford to accord them any pleasure they may derive from claiming it, provided the people generally exhaus and all others will have to pay it the same as Americans. There will be no rebate on account of nationality or allessance, can you imagine anything the linked States.

We can afford to accord them any pleasure they may derive from claiming our grievances, our discomforts and our grievances, our discomforts and our mistakes, and in this we are far ahead of our grandmammas who did. We make the subject an impersonal one and talk of it from an abstract the linked States. The article is notable as showing the line of serious arguments which are adduced against this popular reform

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The article is notable as showing the line of serious arguments. We have a minute of the line of serious arguments which are presented as a long enough experience with deper cent is demanded upon gold taken out in excess of \$500 a week in a single claim and the line of serious arguments which are adduced against this popular reform accept the pleasing change without en-

> connection I do not hesitate to put on record my individual opinion even at the "Impressions of Turkey," speaking operation its inquisitorial program. The the risk of being classed among the spoilsmen in public life that instead of ment of the Turkish people, says: "In the service having been strengthened Turkish villages the women are fee- the line southeast from there. ened and emasculated by the idea that mind; whereas the Greek women struck there shall be an indefinite tenure of me as being better and morally higher | Chicago Tribune: The "fine Italian office and that public officials are than the men, physically good and in- hand" appears to have been very conspicsooner or later, to become wards and tellectually well developed. Therein uous in that duel.

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Japan appears to be in a more concili-

"They are not as self-conceited as The rules can be changed and the ab- the other day rather than permit his this planet."

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then the rate is doubled, and the miner For the happily changed condition, St. Paul Globe: Possibly a man who is

### ROYAL PUGS IN THE ARENA.

Since woman is the controlling force | well seasoned and you have taken a in the household of the present day, great step forward in the development

Across the Tea Table

woman of today since it forms a special department in the clubs where women most do congregate; but you but you but hose cakes as milestones in which lurked only atoms, the dewomen most do congregate; but you in which lurked onlon atoms, the deand I know that it is merely a high- light of Sydney Smith; olives and and I know that it is merely a high-sounding title which is meant to sug-sliged peaches served with cream:

Detroit Free Press: "Light out down there?" yelled the old gentleman from the gest scientific depths unsounded by the masculine mind and that it is nothing more or less than an excuse for the discussion of the analysis of the penel in for this dipper. I was not an hat or stick. discussion of the ancient and time-pened in for this dinner. I was not an hat or stick. In this is embodied the servant question, the question of sanitation, chemistry of foods, and a lot of other things which our mothers and grandmothers discussed away back in the dark ages before modern science raised its hydra worn problem of how to keep house, invited guest, but I was made welhead to warn us of microbes, and or- would have suggested. But a more

once life come to us from there. For instance, do we make any better or as gestion does wait on appetite in that good current jelly than was made of home, and cheerful conversation is a ing." old? Do we know how to improve up- part of the pervading harmony.

mer finds his home when he contrasts tempt the dying anchorite to eat." it with the busy bee, who has been

for Democrats, scarce one of whom had seen service in the Union army, while many of them had fought in the ranks of secession. I have it upon good authority that in the mint at Philadelphia, during that time, over sixty Union soldiers were dismissed, thirty-two of whom received notice not the definition of the table, and of the dignity whoich should even the list and not when the list it does not decide anythin proven, but there never can be cheers dainty culinary success, but possibly not dare to sneer at the college woman. Persons in bathing costumes have for a defeated man. The prince who has gone down before an Italian sword is not the man to whom France can turn to the man at Asbury Park. It will be bad form are with Germany.

Indecent naste get through it as possible, and then, pushing the plate from in front of them, rise from Mrs. Moody says, she is distinctly Chicago Tribune: The result of the batthe table, much in the manner of a dog posee, and all the world is expected to expressed his surprise that Duluth was not provided with a summer hotel and be more practical than heretofore. It united. Gen. Longstreet, the aged war prince has accumulated an assortment of our national complaint, dyspepsia, would prove it by her acts. The college be more practical than heretofore. It is rather remarkable that twelve years should have passed without the should have pass depended only on his endurance to insure the world practically a continuous per-Some enthusiasts are now predicting formance of international duels, or as continuous as the limitations of the Ital-

> a postmastership through the influence sneered at. Then let the food be ever gress of woman appeals to every femof the senator, and had written an so simple, but well cooked and sea- inine heart, but I know some women article stating that the senator had been wiped off the earth's face:
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> "As I have been 'wiped off the earth's viands, dyspepsia will then disappear of the senator had been wiped off the earth's viands, dyspepsia will then disappear but is bounded by the four walls of the been the been the been wiped off the earth's viands, dyspepsia will then disappear but is bounded by the four walls of the been the been

she finds it to her advantage to discuss "household economics" with a few chosen intimates across her tea table.

See to step for ward in the development of the race. I was a guest at a simple home dinner some nights ago which has lingered in my mind as effectively as a bit of musical harmony does. A color other delian. chosen intimates across her tea table. as a bit of musical harmony does. A any other dollar. Household economics, my dear sister, plain, but deliciously flavored vegeis a vast and important subject to the table soup served with croutons; spring London Answers: Wife-We have been

ganisms, and the like. Our mothers and grandmothers knew nothing of the germ theory, but they managed to live comfortably and many of us would do well to follow in their footsteps, but modern progress puts a flaming sword at the entrance to the pathway trod by them to warn us that way death lies.

would have suggested. But a more wholesome home dinner I have seldom seen served, and it should be a model, for it was economical and yet seasonable. It had taken some forethought, no doubt, but the cheerful faces about that table, were a token of success, and above all the easy, well-bred and Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Matilida, I However, we keep close to that ancient pathway and many school of what was essential part of the dipper for I pathway and many echoes of what was essential part of the dinner, for I

For all over that sum the "rakeoff" will servation, but from conversation, and methods of eating and living, things more offensive to Americans than this a place to discuss these things and get yet meat at breakfast does not seem to much pleasure from it. We do not air be a necessity with us. Many of us are We make the subject an impersonal stance, can you imagine anything the headship of the Benedictine order of one and talk of it from an abstract point of view. We are learning to generalize. This is not an inherent attribute of woman and modern education has done much for her if it has taught her that. So nowadays we talk of the servent girl question in the bread we was disturbed to the breads? Why not substitute another if such a breakfast window, but his aim was poor and he wearies you with its sameness and killed a little child which was sleening in

making honey all the day. Fruit and vegetables are offered us in such lavish and tempting profusion in these latter days of August, that you may well feel probably caused more comment than probably caused more comment than any other article in any magazine of the content with offering induces the content with the content with offering induces the content with t Your family will be sure to clamor for the month. College-bred women are church, not content with offering induce man, which was published in The Herald yesterday, urging the necessity of all yesterday, urging the necessity of arceting a summer hotel in Duluth.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Prince Henald and office-holding aristocting and office-holding aristocting a summer hotel in Duluth.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: Prince Henald and office-holding aristocting aristocting aristocting and office-holding aristocting aristocting aristocting aristo cautious in what he says. If there is no ter for the educated palate craves mental education in cooking which the demand dainties which pose as novel- gastronomy for the education of the American palate and the elevation of Is Education and cultivation teach us of the dignity of cooking as a science, the American mind to an appreciation

cheer and pleasure in the home are not demanded, let her spend four years away from them, if she thinks it necessary to her mental salvation, otherwise I advise my readers to read Helen Watterson Moody's article in its entirety.

### DOMESTIC IDYLS.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Waliace-There is

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Senator Gallinger says:

"It is indisputable that no proof whatever has yet been forthcoming that the work of the government is either better or more economically performed now than it was in the days when honesty and capability, to be determined by actual trial under the superbolical states milined by actual trial under the superbolicans and departments, were the bureaus and departments, were the fundamental requirements. In this fundamental requirements. In this after all very like the eternal feminine who preceded us. And the moral of all this, as Alice said to the duchess, is that this is the preserving season. Now is the time to prepare for winter, or, in the dark and gloomy days that are coming only too surely you will find your shelves in the condition that our little grasshopper friend of the sum-little grasshopper friend friend f

The quiet charm that lurks in melan-That temperance of feeling and of health of mind, and calm fruits of Have sweeter taste than feverish zeal

If youth could know-why, youth would And with its swift resistless ebb and sur-Make light of difficulties, sport of pains; Could once, just once, retrace the path and find it, That lovely, foolish zeal, so crude, so Which bids defiance to all laws to bind it, And flashes in quick eye and limb and Which, counting dross for gold, is rich in And, having naught, has everything in

-The Congregationalist.

If age could do all this-age were not

given at the Spalding. The Q. F. U. has always given delightful parties and this will be no exception. It will Burns, of Minneapolis; Julia Leahy, of be given for the benefit of the coal fund | Cincinnati: Belle Henry, of Duiuth, and Will Powers, of London, Ont., at a of the Woman and Children's home, an yachting party on Monday evening. object which will appeal to everyone. Flaaten's orchestra will play. The Q. large dancing party Tuesday evening F. U. is an organization of a number at the St. Louis hotel in honor of Miss for Mrs. Alf Gillon, who goes to the of young ladies of Duluth formed for Ruth Lathrop, of Minneapolis, and the purpose of assisting in the work of The diningroom was decorated with falo, and will also visit in Canada. the home. This is their fourth annual golden rod and cut flowers. About 100

Next Tuesday evening a reception ren's party on Thursday afternoon in will be held at the home of Mr. and honor of her little daughter Ruth, who Mrs. G. G. Hartley, corner of East celebrated her sixth birthday. Superior street and Thirteenth avenue picknicked at Lester river. for the purpose of introducing Rev. Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Duncan, of Craggeneroft Institute to the people of Duluth. It will be from 8 to 11 o'clock.

A handsome reception and musicale was given by the Misses Anderson, of ranged by Mrs. Franz Schultz for the prize, Miss Linnie Bonlore. Refresh- East Fifth street. 621 West Seventh street, on Wednes- grand testimonial concert tendered ments were served and there was day. The house was very prettily de- Miss Julia Donovan at Turner hall on music. corated with sweet peas. The musical Monday evening, Aug. 30, is a delightprogram was an excellent one and was ful one. It was at first decided to give Miss La Burtte Shepard will give as follows:

Vocal solo-"Creoie Lover's Song"

b. "Nymphs and Shepherds" .. Miss Frances McGiffert. Vocal duet-a. "Siumber Song".

Miss Collins and Miss Anderson. Piano solo-Nocturne op. 37, No. 1, ....... Chopin a good house is assured. The pro-Miss Carlotta Simonds. Vocal solo-a. "He Loves Me".....

b. "Gay Little Dandelion". ....... Chadwick Trio-"To Welcome Lovely Spring" ..... Schumann Miss Collins, Miss McGiffert and Miss

Anderson. Among those present were: Mesdames Ives, of New Haven, Conn.: Staples, of Violin soio-"Zigeunerweisen" (gyp-Winona: Heneage and Shackelford, of Superior; T. H. Cleland, G. W. Strayer, George Spencer, O. H. Simonds, G. W. Buck, J. R. McGiffert, H. C. Marshall, A. Baldwin, S. D. Alien, W. L. Buck, C. Markell, J. D. Ray, McGiffert, Newton and Webster, and Misses Collins, Simonds, McGiffert, Margaret McGiffert, Strayer, Selden, Scott, Staples, of Piano duet.......Selected Winona; Lydia Poirier, Spencer, Poirier, Salter and Jones.

The Young Ladies' Card club was entertained on Monday by Miss Sellwood. The prize was won by Miss El- Violin solo-"Le Rondo des Lutins" liott. The guests were: Miss Marion Burt, of Saginaw; Miss Fuller, of Toronto; Miss Hearn, of Guelph, Ont.; Miss Brown, of St. Paul; Miss Wheeler, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; Miss Eiliott, of St. Paul; Miss Phillips, of Amsterdam, N. Y.; Miss Howe, Miss Comstock, Miss LaVaque, Miss Dickinson, Miss Clara Bull, Miss Eaton, Miss Bradley, Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Minnie MacLean, Miss Belle Simonds, Miss Crowley, Miss Chapin, Miss McLaren. Miss Seilwood Was assisted by Miss Spencer and Miss (Arranged by A. F. M. Custance.) LaRue Sellwood.

Company G members intend to take an active interest in social affairs this year and will inaugurate the season with a grand ball at the Armory about

A picnic party went out on the yacht Arnetta on Monday evening.

berger gave an informal stag party at Putnam Cady, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Pheian, 405 East Third street, and was a very happy affair. Herr Riedelsberger played, Theodore Lammers sang and the Concordia quartet gave numbers. There were any number of jokes and stories mixed with the music, and one of the most amusing features was the recital

of an original poem by Dr. Robinson. Miss Simonds entertained a few of her friends at luncheon yesterday.

Mrs. Clarence E. Judd entertained a and will visit other points. Mr. and Mrs. street. number of her friends at luncheon Jordan will be at home after their re-Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Thornton, turn at No. 8 East Fourth street. of Fond Du Lac, Wis. The guests were: Mrs. Conan, of Superior; Mrs. N. J. Miller, Mrs. Camille Poirier, Mrs. last evening was fairly well attended. R. A. Costello, Mrs. James McAuliffe, Th program was a very pleasing one Mrs. C. H. Thornton.

dancing party. The house was hand- and R. H. Cox recited. somely decorated with sweet peas and palms. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Costello, Mr. and party last Saturday evening in honor Schupp have returned from Knife river, Mrs. F. N. Phelan, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. of John Coldwell, of Faribault. The Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burrows, party drove to Lester Park and had Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheridan, Mr. and lunch there. Those present were: Misses daughters, of Ingersoll, Ont., Can., are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheridan, Mr. and Junel there. Those Sanborn, Sheehan, in the city visiting at the home of Mr. for the past few years has been living sold for \$142. Mrs. N. J. Miller, Misses Copeland, of Pembroke, Ont.; Poirier, Miller, Norton, Hara, Costello, Maginnis and Mrs. Costello, Maginnis and Mrs. J. A. Watterworth.

Butler, Bennett, Sanborn, Sheehan, Mrs. Humason, Mrs. Humason, Mrs. Humason, Mrs. Humason, Messrs. Coldwell, Daley, Mrs. A. D. Cattell and Miss M. Cattell and Miss M. Catter of Princeton III and Mrs. J. A. Watterworth and will leave ebonized case, hard engraved panels, in the city visiting at the home of Mr. Gaylord & Co. upright, largest size, friends in West Duluth and will leave ebonized case, hard engraved panels, and Mrs. J. A. Watterworth.

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Tuesday morning a pretty wedding was solemnized in Bishop McGoirick's chapel, Miss Lillian M. Rondeau and Michael H. Kelley being joined in the holy bonds of matrimony by the bishop. The chapel was prettily decorated. Miss Mamie Kenny was bridesmaid and J. F. Killorin was best man. After the wedding ceremony an elegant wedding breakfast was served for the wedding party at the home of the bride's uncle, R. C. Vincent, 527 West Third street. The house was very prettily decorated with flowers and vines. Mr. and Mrs. Kelley left on the North West to visit several places in the East and will make an

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Is the One True Blood Purifier. \$1; six for \$5. | twin sisters, and Mrs. Brown enter-

Next Wednesday evening the annual extended trip. They will be at ho dancing party of the Q. F. U. will be Oct. 1 at 1024 East First street.

young people were present.

All solo—'Creole Lover's Song been given in Duluth for some time, will be the accompanists.

Miss Agnes Anderson but the been given in Duluth's best musicians will be the accompanists. Vocal sole-a. "Serenade".... Neidlinger will take part. Mrs. Emily Woodward. soprano, and Miss Olga Lawitzky, soseveral numbers. The other artists kosh, where they will visit several is visiting Misses Florence and Edith But he retires from the retail field here. "With the Stream".....Tours are too well known to need special weeks. mention. There has been quite an extensive advance sale of tickets so that

gram is as follows:

Quartet-"The Quakers" ... Arranged by A. F. M. Custanee. Aeolian Ladies' Quartet. Mrs. Franz Schultz, soprano: Miss Margaret Wolke, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. B. Holcomb, alto: Miss

Clara Hector, contralto. sy tunes)......Sarasate Herr Carl Riedelsberger. Contralto solo-(a)-"The Blind Girl's Song".

(b)-"Yearnings".....R .. .. Rubenstein Miss Julia Donovan.

Mrs. John Loman, Miss Agnes Frerker. Mrs. Emily Eills Woodward. PART II.

Herr Carl Riedelsberger. Contralto solo-"Good Night Sweet Dreams"... Miss Julia Donovan. Bass solo-"Vulcan Song," from "Philemon et Baucis" .. .. Gounod

Franz Schultz. Soprano solo......Selee (With violin obligato by Herr Carl Ridelsberger.) Miss Oiga Lawitzky, of St. Louis.

Aeolian Ladies' Quartet. Contralto solo-"O Mio Fernando" from "La Favorita".....Donizetti Miss Julia Donovan.

Accompanist, Mrs. John Loman. The Klondike Dancing club gave a party at Harmonie hall, Lester Park,

last evening. On Thursday Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald nesday. Tuesday evening Herr Carl Reidels- and George J. Shatto, both of this city, were married in West Supeior by Rev.

The Aeolian Ladies' quartet has been engaged to sing at the W. C. T. U. convention which takes place here during the coming week.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Harney and Frank Jordan took piace Tues-Father Corbett performing the ceremony. After the ceremony a wedding Second street. the bride's parents. The happy couple Lucile, of Marquette, are visiting Mrs. took the 1:55 train for the Twin Cities | Charles Green, of 10 West Second

and was greatly applauded. Solo numbers were given by Miss Julia Dono-Mr. and Mrs. Vincent D. Cliff celebrated the second anniversary of their wedding Monday evening. It was a wedding Monday evening. It was a van, Miss Sadie Prescott, A. W. Lahey,

E. G. Hornbrooke gave a delightful

No. 1524 East Fourth street, in honor of her sister, Miss Annie Kernan, of St.

Paul, who is visiting here. The Ladies' union of Morley Congregational church met yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. M. W Turner, at 1825 Dingwall street.

The First Methodist church Sunday school pienic was given Thursday af-

The Midsummer Outing club gave a very pleasant dancing party at Forest Home pavilion, Lester Park, Monday

A pleasant surprise was given Bol Moran by his many friends Saturday evening. A merry crowd hoarded the Edna, steamed over to O-at-ka, took ossession of the large pavilion, where the evening was spent in dancing. While seated at lunch, Harry Starkey, in the name of the new owners of the sailboat Chaska, presented Mr. Morrow with a band ring on which was engraved a miniature representation of

evening by the Ladies' guild of St. Paul's church was attended by about Boucks, 420 Wabash St., St. Paul, Minn. | 100 people and was very pleasant.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Thursday was the bridge Brown John Dreman and Mrs. H. Brown anter tained a few friends in honor of the Hood's Pilis cure all Liver Ills. 25 cents. event. It was also partially a farewell

Lift Up Your Voice Unto the cook

When Postum Is not Black and Rich with a good Coffee Snap

national G. A. R. encampment at Buf-

The annual pienic of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was postponed

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Maas entertainment at Svea hall Monday evening. L. R. Sanborn, of Shabona, Ill., arrived in the city of Buffalo, delivered an address. Prizes honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Wickham, of Eau Ciaire, Wis.

The program of the progra

the concert on Aug. 26, but owing to concert Sept. 8. She will be assisted by the W. C. T. U. convention, which is in Miss Grace Collins Herr Carl Riedels 

> Next Wednesday afternoon, at liss Ada Van Wormer and music lovers, has not been heard here No. 9 East Third street. They will Julia M. Barnes, of Lester Park. for two years, and is also down for leave on the afternoon train for Osh-

> > PERSONAL MENTION. Miss Copeland, of Pembroke, Ont., who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

return home next week. Miss Arnetta McBride, of Nevada. Mo., who was visiting her sister, Miss McBride, for several weeks left Wednesday for Minneapolis, where she will this week. visit a week before returning home. The Misses Bessie and Mabelle Brady who have spent the summer in the East, will be here next week and spend a few days, en route to their home in Grand Rapids. They will be the guests of their sister, Mrs. Frank Maas. Mr. and Mrs. James Wickham, of Eau

Claire, who have been the guests of Mr. .... Selected and Mrs. F. N. Maas, returned to their home Wednesday. Mr. Wickham is a prominent attorney of Eau Claire, being senior member of the law firm of Wickham & Farr. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McBride left yesterday for Chicago and may go to Europe before returning. Miss Cochran, of Ashland, was visit-

ing in Duluth yesterday. Miss Alice Peyton has returned from a visit at Winona. Miss Ayers and Miss Reynolds returned to Saginaw, Mich., on Tues-

Mrs. C. A. Coffln and Miss A. R Coffin, of Boston, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Coffin this week. Miss Coffin left for home today, but Mrs. Coffin will remain for some time. Miss Wheeler, of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned home this for several weeks, returned home Mon-

Miss Smith, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Howe. Miss Hearn, of Guelph, Ont., who have Michigan. been visiting Miss Howe, left for their homes on Monday. Miss Howe accompanied them and will return Wed-Mrs. C. B. King, of 2016 East First

street, is visiting relatives and friends at St. Cloud this week. Mrs. T. R. Pravits, of Grand Rapids, Wis., sister of C. J. O'Donnell, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell. Miss Mollie McCarthy, of Minneapolis, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Donnellan, of Lakeside. Misses Mamie Burns and Josephine

Kelly, of Minneapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hennebery, of 512 West Mrs. Phillip Hopkins and daughter

Mrs. Frank Ross, Miss Helen Ros and Master Frank Ross have returne from a sojourn at Deerwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wardwell, Miss Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Hegardt, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Waite and several others constitute a party that has gone to Deerwood

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Woods and son left Thursday for Chicago. Mrs. I. Kibler and daughter left Thursday for San Diego, Cal. Miss Dora Kugler and Mrs. William where they have been camping. William Watterworth, wife and two

Rev. Frank Hoskins, wife and three hildren, of Zahleh, Turkey, are visiting City Clerk C. E. Richardson at 1007 has been the guest of J. J. Lauermann East Second street. Miss Jessie Rapin, of Cheboygan,

# RED ROUGH

and painful finger ends, pimples, blackheads, oily, mothy skin, dry, thin, and falling hair, itching, scaly scalps, all yield quickly to warm baths with Curreura Soap, and gentle anointings with CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure.

Mich., is the guest of Miss Margaret McDonald, of 1031 West Second street. Miss Neff, Miss Selden and Miss Janet Poirier have returned from Sand island, where they spent a week or Great Slaughter Sale In

Mrs. J. M. Geist will leave for St. Paul Sunday to make her home there. Mrs. M. J. Donnelly, who has been visiting here, will return at the same time. Mrs. P. Barcomb left Thursday for a two weeks' visit to her daughter at of it.

they will visit friends.

Next Friday evening the Kitchi charmingly at her home in the Ash-

Crown of Victory council, No. 6, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Greene, have re- engaged to turn these stocks bury will remain reduced, notwithvery successful entertainment at Svea Dr. C. F. Moore and daughter Mary, ready to put the Duluth goods on the legal opinions presented by him to the

The program which has been ar- third prize, Miss Minnie Nelson; fourth is visiting Mrs. L. A. Mathews, of 924 for Indianapolis, where she will visit

Mrs. B. Buttenweiser, who has been spending the last six weeks with her holm carried fine goods, was for several should reconsider its action and give other wasting diseases. Nothing is more Cincinnati home Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Health, of Iowa, and the Mellin, Helly F. Miller and opinion, however, that under the law to resist the summer heat.

Anderson pianos, and later the famous five weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. S. New Scale Kimball World's Fair pianos, the Whitney Hinzle and other pianos with the county attorney's babies and young children who do not. five weeks' visit to her sister, Mrs. S. Mew Scale Kimban World Staff plants, M. Smith, of Highland Park. Master In his long residence at the head of Paul Smith accompanied them.

New Scale Kimban World Staff plants, S. In his long residence at the head of the law. As a result of the discussion drooping. But a few meals make the little sufferers "pick up" wonderfuily, 2 Paul Smith accompanied them. prano, of St. Louis, will sing. Miss Add van Wormer and Duluth Albert B. Siewert will be married at Canada, is the guest of his niece, Mrs. man and an excellent judge of pianos. The board adjourned without taking any little sufferers "pick up" wonderfuily, nurses say. The thin blood never fails Miss Maud Wilmot, of New Orleans, and his stock was always composed of

> Briggs. Mrs. Theophile and son arrived Tuesday to make a three weeks' visit with position as special traveling representaher mother, Mrs. John Schneiber. Mrs. C. J. Marshail, Miss Blackburn and Miss Smallwood returned Tuesday Frank Burrows for several months, will on the steamer Siemens from Cleve-

> > Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dickey, of St. Paul, were visiting here several days Miss Kate Brode and Miss Flora Brede, who have been guests of Mrs. W. R. Eichman, returned to Dubuque, Iowa, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean, of Bradford, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George MacKenzie.

Mrs. G. M. Brush and son Sabin have gone to Winona on a visit to friends. Miss Marguerite Sullivan left Sunday for a visit at her home in Grand Rapids, Mich., Detroit, Toronto and reply. But he slaughters prices-price Montreal. Mrs. Symes, of Sarnia, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Alex Crawford, of 219 West Third street.

Mrs. G. E. Brett and children, Miss Mae and Master Frank, of Mankato, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Baker, of Lester Park. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Brown, of White Plains, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

S. L. Frazer this week. Mrs. E. Lomasney and daughter and her mother, Mrs. S. Veazey, left Monday for Chicago. Miss Husted, of Berlin, Wis., who has

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Whiteomb and son have returned from an extended visit Miss Florence Fuller, of Toronto, and at a number of places in Southern Mrs. F. W. Orchard, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Starkey

> gay lake in the Adirondacks. WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. avenue, this evening. Mrs. William Ward returned yester-

day from Seattle, where she has been on a visit to her sister. Miss Grace Scott, of Chicago, is visit- rosewood case, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 strings, instrument at labor's hand, he says.

Chicago Dramatic school, who have price is \$98. been spending a part of the summer on

West Duluth, has gone to West Su- can have it for \$127. the residence of B. H. Smith by the every way action and tone are perfect, even, he becomes an object of charity. Miss Tilly Halverson, of Hibbing, for- one-with stool and scarf for \$134.

Miss Anna Walker Booth, formerly principal of Longfeliow school, but who

A bicycle party was given Wednesday evening by Mrs. F. J. Spriggs, of day evening by Mrs. F. J. Spriggs, of Duluth in the carly days resident of Duluth in the early days, Wis., are visiting with their mother, but left here in 1875.

Wis., are visiting with their mother, sell at \$375, is absolutely new, but it fruits of his labor. Mrs. Mary Lovelace, at 315 Fifty-ninth goes with stool and scarf for \$168.

> before returning home. famous Boston factory; is worth \$300, Miss Milham, of St. Paul, who has been the guest for several days of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Bailey, of West Duluth,

ery pleasant time was the result. Miss Tilly Rosenblautt has gone to Mrs. A. F. Priest and daughter, Miss and second hand organs, which we will essie, returned Tuesday on the steamer City of Duluth from Chicago, where cash and \$5 per month. If you expect they have been visiting A. F. Priest. Mrs. E. C. Stewart, who has been chance. visiting in Barnum, returned home Thursday evening.

Mrs. McManus and children, of St.

before entering on her duty as teacher a lifetime, and we will give you fair

# CRASH IN PIANOS. Pianos to Open Next

The way it happened and what comes County Board Declines to If you are an early riser Monday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Labadie, who morning you can have your pick from a have been visiting their cousins, Mr. big lot of fine pianos, pay very little and and Mrs. Charles A. Towne, left for St. have time for even that. Arbury's Salary. The general musical public of Minne-

Mrs. M. P. Taylor and Miss Hatch sota and a host of personal friends as left yesterday for New York, where well, read with keen regret a short time ago that business reverses had over-Mrs. J. F. Spriggs is entertaining her taken one of the oldest and most favor-Mrs. J. F. Spriggs is entertaining her sister, Miss Annie Kernan, of St. Paul.

Miss Alice M. Wolf is visiting friends in the person of R. C. Munger, of St. Paul.

The disaster was due to unfor-Mrs. Albert Walter, of Chicago, wife tunate outside investments and not to of a celebrated artist of that city, is a poor or badly managed business. Or dancing party at the club rooms. This will be the first the club has given for time. The invitations will not the first the club has given for the invitations will not the first the club has given for the invitations will not the first the club has given for the invitations will not the invitations will not the first the club has given for the first the club ha Bros., Haines Bros., Blasius, Lester the county board at a recent meeting Lactated Food Within Reach Mr. and Mrs. L. Guillawden and son, Briggs and New England. A. in the salary of County Attorney Arof Cincinnati, who have been visiting E. Whitney, of St. Paul, was

Monday Morning.

CHAPTER TWO. Mrs. J. F. Armstead left Wednesday 10 East Superior street, Duluth, and clined to believe that the legal opinions A child's only safety, especially in hot weather, is in keeping well noursister, Mrs. Roos, has returned to her years the special representative of the Mr. Arbury his money back. Acting risky than to upset a child's stomach Mr. and Mrs. Jay L. Health, of Iowa, and the Mehlin, Henry F. Miller and opinion, however, that under the law to resist the summer heat.

> But he retires from the retail field, having been tendered and accepted a fine that if the board refused to give him his tive of the W. W. Kimbali pianos and organs in a large field tributary to the Zenith City, and has already assumed his new duties. And Mr. Munger is very Register of Deeds August Lofgren. prevented. Mothers who are weaning prevented by the cold home city. St.

While everyone regrets the ill-wind that came to these two gentlemen, the demands of business are inexorable, and say: How can we change this stock into money and notes in the quickest or no price, the goods must be sold, and

the arrangement is made. The fine store, No. 224 West Superior street, has been secured from W. M. Mrs. R. F. Fitzgerald and Miss Fitz-gerald left Tuesday for an Eastern day morning, at 8 o'clock, Duluth peo-ple will be given the opportunity to ex-\$\frac{1}{278.84}\$; M. W. McDonnell, \$399.10. pianos in all the natural woods, exquisite in design, superb finish, with tone and touch unsurpassed, and to purchase, if they see fit, at prices so low that no regard to the cost could have dered to appear when the county surment will have the five years' guarantee of the manufacturer, and those not en-

tirely new will be plainly marked. The sale will be open and above board, been visiting with Mrs. Edward Florada of the instrument, nor the name of the manufacturer, not a single representa- Algernon Lee of Minneapolis Delivtion will be made that is not borne out by the facts.

Aside from the fact that these instruments will be offered at prices much less than the cost of labor and material resentative of the Socialist party, who reason, and to enable them to grow to build, each purchaser will have the spoke at the Kalamazoo block last rapidly at all times. With these objectchoice of a fine stool and scarf free of evening, there is a poor prospect ahead pared. Under the advice of the profor the past two weeks, returned to her charge. This is done where planos are for labor under the existing order of the Vermont university, more espe-

Rich and poor fare alike. Bed rock has slavery. The outlook for 1898 is even Boynton, the manufacture of lactated been reached at the first crack. The gloomier than the present, in the eyes food was begun. It has saved thou-A dance will be given in Stevens' hall, careless buyer, even a child can make a to gather until labor reaches out and sands to grow up strong and big blessed purchase at this sale, with the positive takes unto itself the means of productions. certainty of securing a bargain on the tion in addition to the privilege of pro-A SAMPLE OF THE PRICES.

ng Mr. and Mrs. Dibbell on Bay View and agraffe, worth new \$300; has been carefully used and is in perfect order and replete with information relating Mr. and Mrs. Hart Conway, of the and tune, with fine stool and scarf, the to his subject. He was introduced to A beautiful Haines Bros.' upright. Bay View Heights, returned to Chicago largest size, rosewood case, 71-3 octaves, 3 strings throughout, fine tone, easy

Miss Mary McKinnen, of Port Wing, touch, sold originally for \$400; worth ingmen of this country. Their condi-Wis., who has been visiting friends in now, \$250, but with stool and scarf you tion, he said, forces them to constant A fine Briggs & Co. upright, ebonized for the enjoyment of comforts, he had The social given Wednesday night at case, in exceptionally fine condition in a piano that is good enough for any This condition remains the same under

4 ft. 9 in. high, 7 1-3 octaves, 3 strings, of capital and labor are identical is

One Henry F. Miller upright, Burl Miss Lucy Webber, of Chicago, who walnut case, double veneered inside

but with stool and scarf we say \$192. THE TERMS. If the prices surprise you the terms will add astonishment to surprise. A number of friends surprised Miss Pianos costing \$200 or less, \$25 down Annie Cashin at her home on Sixty- and \$10 per month; over \$200, \$25 down second avenue Tuesday evening, and a and \$15 per month, and there will be a good discount for all cash.

ORGANS BESIDE The stock includes a number of new close out the first day on terms of \$10 to ever want an organ, now is your USE HORSFORD'S ACID PHOS-

Don't forget the time and place. Monday morning, 8 o'clock, at No. 224 West says: "I have used it for several Paul, are the guests of E. W. Me- Superior street, will be thrown open for years, with especially good results in the most startling piano sale ever at- nervous prostration, the result of men-Miss Olive Langslow returned Thurs- tempted in Minnesota. There will be no tal efforts; also in sleepless condition day from Barnum after a visit among reservation; first come first served will of brain-workers,' be the rule. We intend to sell every Mrs. D. C. Prescott ad daughter, Miss piano by Saturday night. The only adie Prescott, retured Thursday from safe way is to slip \$25 "into your in-Marinette, Wis., after an extended side pocket" tonight, get an early stockholders of the Minkota, Milling Miss Lulu Taffity left Thursday for be a rush, and it won't do any good to the company, Duluth, Minn., at 2 o'clock Mahtowa, where she will visit friends kick if you are late. It is a chance of p. m., Wednesday, Sept. 8, 1897.

FINAL WARNING.

# ITS ACTION

Restore County Attorney

Register Lofgren's Bond Is

Approved---P. McDonnell

Enters a Kick. The reduction of \$700 a year made by into money and notes, and was just standing that official's, protest and the

effect that the board could not legally do such a thing to him. Everyone in West Superior knows W. The board met yesterday afternoon talities in midsummer among the in-F. Edholm, the plano dealer, of 1425 and discussed the matter among other fant population are nothing short of of planos, organs and art goods at No. everyone regretted to learn that he was presented from the attorney general ished. As soon as it fails to eat heartobliged to assign for the benefit of his were pretty strong, and that the board opening for support diagraphes and Century Piano company, of Minneapolis, and the Mehlin, Henry F. Miller and opinion between that the Mehlin, Henry F. Miller and opinion between that the Mehlin are being taxed to the utmost e lakes Mr. Edholm has built up an the board adjourned without taking any man and an excellent judge of pianos, tion of the matter, and it is not at all likely that any such action will be

> salary back he would go to law about it, and he will probably carry out his food, baby diseases, such as colic, con-

Olafson as sureties, and he is now P. McDonnell was present at the those to whom it blows some good are the alleged dilatory manner in which justified in reaping the benefits which the board allows the Miller Trunk road without in any way feeling that they been allowed \$200 or \$300, whereas he And now the custodians of the goods that he owed his men, and he owed for groceries and supplies, and he thought possible time? Arrange with the Kim- said, further, that he believed that the board was afraid of the Civic federation, but the board indignantly denied that it was any more afraid of that body than it was of any taxpayer. After an executive session the board allowed estimates on the Miller road as County Surveyor Nichols was instructface and St. Louis bridges and report on their condition. Contractor L. H. Johnson, who built the bridges, was or-

THE SOCIALIST MEETING.

The board adjourned to meet again

 ers an Address. ducing. The most, powerful means of attaining this end is by political action An elegant New England upright and the Socialist party offers the only Mr. Lee is young, full of enthusiasm his audience by J. H. Baker, the chairman of the meeting, who made a few by sketching the condition of the workexertion in order to make a living. Time none. If in a slight degree unfortunate merly of this city, is visiting friends in West Duluth.

Miss Sabre Mosher, of Fifty-sixth avenue, is visiting friends in Bayfield.

One Hinze upright, case quarter sawed English oak, next to the largest size, full scale, beautiful action, grand avenue, is visiting friends in Bayfield.

One Hinze upright, case quarter is no hope. It has been said that Rockefeller, Gould and Carnegie worked hard. So does a burglar, but nobody sympathized with burglars. The work-

At the conclusion of the address, Attorney Culver took Mr. Lee to task for and out, next to the largest size, 7 1-3 Mr. Culver contradicted an assertion and family, left Tuesday for St. Cloud, octaves—tone, touch and action are where she will visit among friends perfection—a good sample from this spent large amounts of money here in spent large amounts of money here in Mr. Lee what he had against Mr. Sovereign, the leader of the Knights of Labor, whom Mr. Lee had said was HERE ARE a great many unselfish unprincipled. Mr. Lee replied that the fact that Sovereign had supported Gorman for the senate was enough to con-

> After the meeting names were taken of those desiring to become members of a local section of the Socialist party. BRAIN-WORKERS SHOULD

Dr. C. H. Goodman, St. Louis, Mo.,

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the breakfast and come at once. There will company will be held at the office of

# FOOD AT FAULT. STANDS Heat Makes Extreme Care

Imperative.

**Upon Fitness of Food Depends** Baby's Existence.

WILL PROBABLY SUE Defective Diet the Cause

of Cholera Infantum. "Summer Complaints" Are a

of Every Family.

Reproach to Parents.

Every day of this hot weather is "a leap in the dark" for babies that are not eating nor sleeping well. The fa-

ishing, it has been possible to secure with lactated food an easy digestibil-

ity, and, above all, a taste agreeable to the infant stomach. By feeding children with lactated stipation, diarrhoea, sleeplessness and with Dr. David Graham and Thomas | their little ones find that nothing else.



successfully have kept in mind the ex-

sudden and fatally terminating dis-According to Algernon Lee, the rep- feeble because of heat or for any other Bishop and Mrs. Morrison and Dr. A. W. Ryan will arrive home this month from their European trip. Bishop and Mrs. Morrison are now at Shatau
this is dolle where plants are sold at long retail prices, but could not be expected at a sale at less than factory's cost.

Every instrument is marked in plain and Mrs. Morrison are now at Shatau
figures. This is dolle where plants are sold at long retail prices, but could not things. The tariff will never give relief and machinery but forges new chains. In fact, Mr. Lee said, machinery is at the bottom of the whole difficulty. It ren, and under the investigation and and Mrs. Morrison are now at Shataufigures. There will be no two prices. had brought on a condition of wage direct supervision of Professor C. S.

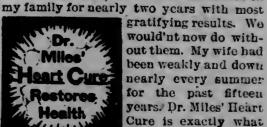
Teachers' Examination. Applicants for schools in St. Louis county will be examined in the High School building, Duluth, Aug. 26, 27 and 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. Applicants must provide themselves with writing materials, paper and soft pencil.

County Superintendent To Benefit Others. The Editor of The Bloomfield Iowa Farmer Writes of the Good Done by

W. H. STULTZ.



men and women who wish others to know what has restored them to health and happiness. Mr. C. F. Davis, publisher of one of the best newspapers in Iowa, writes from Bloomfield Ia., Aug 18 1896. "My desire to benefit others prompts me to write this. We have used Dr. Miles' Remedies in



gratifying results. We would'nt now do without them. My wife had been weakly and down nearly every summer for the past fifteen years, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure is exactly what its name implies; a sure cure for a weak, fluttering, palpitating

beart, and Dr. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills are most excellent." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle penefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free to all applicants. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Twenty-First Annual Convention Will Be Held In Duluth Next week.

### THE FULL PROGRAM

Address at First Methodist Church Each Evening By Distinguished Workers.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union will open in Duluth on Tuesday at the First Methodist church and will continue four days. The day sessions will be held in the lecture room and the evening ses-sion in the church and the evening ses-Mrs. T. H. Lyles, sion in the church auditorium. The gen- An hour with mothers eral officers of the association are: President, Mrs. Susanna M. D. Fry. Ph. D .; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Anna C. McCurdy; recording secretary, Mrs. Ella-F. Hendrix; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Soule; vice president at large, Mrs. Stella B. Irvine. There are a large number of vice

presidents. Executive committee meetings will be held in the parlors of the First M. E. church on Tuesday morning from 8 to ly o'clock and later as notice may be given. The board of superintendents will meet in a room designated in the First M. E. church on Thursday from 1 to 2 p. m. and later as announced by the chairman. Deportment conferences will be held cach day as announced from the plat-form. Y conferences, Tuesday from 1 to 2 o'clock. Reports of Y unions, Wednes-day from 1 to 2 o'clock. Physical culture and hygienic dress Thursday from 5 to 6 o'clock, Recommendations and plans for the coming year, Friday from 5 to 6 o'clock. Consecration service and social

The full program is as follows: TUESDAY MORNING. Convention called 19 order by the pres-Praise service-Msr. Belle Leonard. Roll call of officers and superintendents Responded to by Scripture texts. Minutes of executive and central committee meetings.
Appointment of committees. Report of state corresponding secretary Mrs. A. C. McCurdy.

Reports of state organizers-Mrs. Bes-sie L. Scovell, Mrs. L. G. Johnson. Reports of district presidents by num Bible reading-Rev. Alice R. Palmer. contide prayer. Miscellaneous business

Adjournment.
TUESDAY AFTERNOON. Convention called to order. Hymn and prayer. linutes of previous session.

Preliminary report of committee on cre-Reports of district presidents by num-Y parliament-Conducted by Mrs. B. L. Seovell. State morto: "The palm is not gained without the dust of labor." Paper. "The Young Woman's Branch What is It? What Does it Accomplish?"-Miss Mary Pollock.

Paper, "What is the Somerset Y. W. C. .-Miss Betty Brearley. Paper, "The Relation of the Young Woman's Branch to the Department of Purity"-Miss Maud Coghian.

Discussion Paper, "Our Missionary, Clara Parish" -Miss Kate Stanley. Paper, "Our Ideal Young Woman"-Miss Anna Altwegg. Address-Mrs. Maud R. Barkey, state

secretary Wisconsin Ys. Report of lecture bureau-Mrs. M. A Miscellaneous business.

TUESDAY EVENING. Children's hour-Conducted by Mrs. K A. Ostergren. Hymn, "Throw Out the Life-line."

Remarks by Miss Louise E. Hollister, superintendent of L. T. L. Song. "Saloons Must Go." Patrlotic salute.

Remarks by Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, naional superintendent of Sunday school Marching song, "Onward We are Marching, Aicohol to Fight." Address-Rev. Alice R. Palmer, round the world missionary,

Free will offering. WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUG. 25, Praise and promse meeting-Mrs. Effic urgan.

Convention called to order. itending of minutes. Report of state treasurer-Mrs. C. S Report of auditing committee-Mrs. M

Thompson, Mrs. Anna Lyons. Reports of superintendents. Seven min--Department of organization. Young woman's branch-mrs. Bessie L. Loyal Temperance Legion-Miss Louis Work among Scandinavians-Mrs. Jo-

H-Department of prevention. Health and heredity-Dr. Mary S. Whet-111-Educational department.

Physical culture—Miss Louise Hollister.
Consideration of amendment to constitution, striking out "Everything pertaining to County Work" and "To redistrict of the state"—Mrs. Julia B. Neison.
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Report of White Ribboner-Mrs. Bess School of methods—W. C. T. U. finances—Miss Marie C. Brehm, Chicago. Reports of superintendents.

III—Educational department (continued.) Sunday school work-Mrs. Stella B. Ir-Temperance literature and Union Signal

-Mrs. Anna C. McCurdy.

Conference with influential bodies-Mrs.

C. B. Teeple. School of methods-Mrs. S. M. D. Fry. Press and state reporter-Mrs. Amy P

Narcotics—Mrs. M. A. Dockstader.
Kindergarten work—Mrs. Anna B. Ogand several other young men were trathrough the city today on his way home
the necident occurfrom Elv where he has been visiting President's council, "How can We Main-nain interest in Our Unions?"

Miscellaneous business. WEDNESDAY EVENING. Devotionals.

Address-Mrs. S. M. D. Fry. Ph.D. Silver chimes. THURSDAY MORNING, AUG. 26 Fellowship meeting-Mrs. Ida Inomp

Convention called to order. Reading of minutes. Reports of superintendents. IV-Evangelistic départment. Evangelistic-Mrs. C. A. Cressey. Unfermented wine at Sacrament-Mrs. Martha J. Smith.

Proportionate and systematic giving— Rev. Alice R. Palmer, Music. Penal and reformatory work-Mrs. Anna Work among railroad employes-Mrs. Anna A. Lyon.

Work among soldiers and sailors—Mrs.

C. W. Leonard. Work among lumbermen-Mrs. Effle

Burgan.

Hospital work—Mrs. L. F. Ferro.
Discussion, "The Needs of the Work"—
Two minute speeches by delegates.
Consideration of amendment to constitution striking out "Everything pertaining to district work"—Mrs. M. A. Warner.
Deports of superintendents. V-Evangeilstic department (continued.) Work among miners-Mrs. Emily Mer-

Sabbath observance—Mrs. C. J. Veon, Department of merey—Mrs. Addle C. Black. Purity, mothers' meetings and rescue work—Mrs. P. L. Utley, Bible reading—Miss Marie C. Brehm, Noontide prayer, Miscellaneous business,

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. Consideration of amendment to constitu-tion relating to finances-Mrs. C. S. Soule,

Address, "Child Study," Address, "How to Retain the Innate Putry of Childhood," Address, "Harmony in the Home." Solo, "Lost After All"—Mrs. T. H. Lyles. W. C. T. U. Cathechism class. School of methods—The Public Meeting
-Why. How?—Miss Marie C. Brehm.

Adjournmen THURSDAY EVENING. Devotionals. Address-Miss Marie C. Brehm, national uperintendent of franchise. Free will offering Closing hymn.

FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 27. Prayer meeting led by Miss Ella J. Cook. Convention called to order. Reports of superintendents. -Department of social work.

Noontide prayer, Miscellaneous business. Adjournment. FRIDAY AFTERNOON. Convention called to order. Report of executive committee.

Brooks.

Paper, "Review of the Work of Minnesota Legislature, 1957"-Mrs. M. P. Thomp-Reports of superinfendents. '1-Department of legal work. Peace and arbitration-Mrs. Addle C Franchise-Mrs. Julia B. Nelson

Christian citizenship-Mrs. Fred Stacy. Legislation and enforcement of law-Mrs. M. R. Thompson. School of methods-franchise-Miss Report of committee on resolutions. Invitation for state convention, 1898. Unfinished business. FRIDAY EVENING. **Devotionals** Grand gold medal contest.

Closing prayer. Mrs. Emlly Ellis Woodward, of Duluth, Amy Brooks Green, of Minneapolis; the cordially invited to attend the "rally" which will be held Tuesday evening at 7:45 p. m. The last rehearsal of music will be Monday at 3 p. m. in the lecture room of M. E. church.

FIDELTY LODGE No. 105, A. O. U. W.

AT LESTER PARK,

MONDAY, AUG. 23.

All of the lodges in the city and frlends of the Ancient Order of United Workmen are cordially invited to be present. A tug of war between West Duluth Lodge No. 80, and Fidelity, with a base ball game between the same teams are some of the attractions.

There will be music for those who wish to dance, and refreshments will be served on the grounds. Cars will run every twenty minutes during the day and evening. ······

VISITING IRON MINES.

and it was discharged accidentally. lumberman, is a guest at the St. He suffered no pain and it is not Louis. get shooting when the accident occur-red. Darley says he was loading the his son, Dr. Shipman. weapon when it was discharged.

ASTOR'S QUEER HABIT.

Jack Astor, who looks more like a Nahuati Indian than a civilized howling huati Indian than a civilized howling swell in New York society, has a peculiar habit, says the New York Press. Watch him an hour and four or five times you will see him thrust his right hand deep in his trousers pocket, haul out a lot of loose change, spread the coins out in his long, narrow palm, count them over and over and then return them to his pocket. The operation will be repeated at intervals of about twelve or fifteen minutes.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Paliadio. Phone No. 2 Smoke Endlon clgar. W. A. Foote. In the case of Manager Marsh of the an additional stay of sentence of ten days was granted by Judge Edson this morning, on agreement of counsel, Rev. F. E. Hoskins, who is a guest of City Clerk Richardson, has consented to present the "Eastern Question" at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow evening. His fifteen years' work in Syria have given him exceptional opportunity to study the burning question that has interested the civilized world.

Charles M. Johnson was arraigned before Judge Edson this morning on the charge of creeting a building with-

up for ten days this morning. ported to the health department: A avenue of palms, says the Boston Adson to F. F. and Nathalle D. Huntress, of 1230½ East First street; a son to A. vertiser.

der on the work of repairing the Suworth & Fee, \$33,362.70; Frankman armed and unprepared, grappled with hows as how he had planted eight or Frederick Davis, \$24,217.10; Jacob Zimmerman \$98,964,200. In the armed and desperate assassin, Lewis Payne, in the darkened sick room some mighty fancy shooting. He made that a dozen men leave the place and balf a dozen men leave the place and merman, \$28,264.29; J. N. Dennis, \$29, of Secretary Seward.

The ladies of the Knights of Pythias personal friend. "I have never known," never had much to say, and seemed will have a picule at Fond Du Lae next said Maj. Robinson, "how I came to be detailed to net as nurse at the home of plan was fur every person to 'tend to Messick-Macaulay Co. 202 W Michigan street. The ladles of St. Clement's church of Secretary Seward in April, 1865. I had his own business. An' observing man the Rosary and Tabernacle societies, been confined to the hospital for several could tell that Little knowed a whole will give a musical and social at St. months by a gunshot wound in my leg. lot, but he was not a feller to give his-Clement's hall, Monday evening.

Purlor meeting—Miss Rozette Hendrix.
Plower mission—Mrs. M. Holiday.
State and county fairs—Mrs. L. J. Hill.

Adsit, Dr. William Thorne, William When the secretary was sleeping easily, when the secretary was a letter in that ill-house was closed for the night.

L. Bailey, A. E. Johnson, the weekly paper of ours signed by Lit
Fitzimmens-Derrig Co. 106 W. Michigan street. Johns, John Johnson, Fred Balley, all room. Frederick Seward, second son the Hastingar D. W. Fred Balley, all of the secretary had welfred. Mice Few. Election of delegates to national conof Hastings; R. W. Freeman, of Britof the secretary, had retired. Miss Fanaway from justice, a big, ignorant bluff.
The Columbia. The Columbi ish Columbia: H. Platte, of Prescott, Wis.; Dr. Weeks, of Ellsworth, returned yesterday from Chicago bay. They Wis.; Dr. Weeks, of Ellsworth, returned yesterday from Chicago bay. They caught a fine string of brook and lake turned over the Eastern Minnesota

> The art entertainment at Craggen- a low tone. croft institute last evening was a deplayed and Miss Smallwood and Miss take the medicine.

W. B. Silvey, receiver for the Spalding

were of any public interest.

James Doulard, an explorer, living wounds on his head. afternoon on complaint of Jennie door at me. I saw a knife flash in the "Do tell!" Bloom, who charges him with taking feeble gaslight. He dealt me an awful "That's what! But what do you

Kelly could clean an iceberg.

PERSONALS.

there through the Mesaba Mountain and other mining properties to Viral Ashland She will be gone a few works.

Ashland She will be gone a few works. ginla, where they will again take the Mrs. A. A. Clark, and Miss. Alta. his hands to beat of state me. He said to denly dropped his pistol and tried to

nue east and Puleston street, was shot Maj. B. E. Tomilnson, of Oscoda, in the side just above the groin with a Mich., is in the city visiting her sister, bullet from a 22-caliber rifle yesterday Mrs. J. W. Kent, 5 Munger terrace. afternoon. He was loading the rifle D. Cameron, the well known Ashland

Lyceum, who was convicted of running Maj. Robinson Tells the Story Lewis Payne.

> Life and Death Contest In the Sick Secretary's Bed Chamber.

on his promise to comply with the or- on the Pacific coast who has had a vote bending over him. The secretary was dinance was let off with the payment of thanks from congress for a meritoriin which he lay, the gaping gash in his f costs.

Christ Burne, a plain drunk, went who has a gold model given by congress ghastly pale face all made a dreadful 415 West Michigan st. The death of Michael, the infant son of Marcus and Lizzie Melvin, of 1124 who were supported by the patient to his bed who were supported by the patient to his bed and found that his heart still beat, alof Mareus and Lizzie Melvin, of 1124 who were ever promoted at once from though he seemed to be pulseless." West Superior street, of cerebral men-ingitis, has been reported to the health army, lives quietly here with his fami-The following births have been re- ly among the orange groves and on an

717; F. P. Tims, \$27,977.80; King & ed through some thirty years interviews he was a king. hy newspaper and magazine writers. "We had on Maj. Robinson has studiously avoid- run things pretty much the same like 51. Maj. Sears returned home today and has not decided upon his recominterview by a fellow-townsman and a ninety-five pounds, had a dried up look,

father lay propped up in bed. Just be- Little's funeral.

music was excellent. Mrs. C. H. Clague must tell Mr. Seward how and when to Emery Little was the first mayor."

"Frederick answered that he would The first special term of district court | see if his father was awake. Then he Atlanta Constitution: "Yes," said the litigation during the vacation, and the that he would not disturb the patient times'n I could tell you." result was that there were thirty-one at that hour. As he spoke he closed the cases on the calendar. None of them door behind him. In a trice there came the sound of blows, as if one had been know, John carries the mail?" George R. Laybourn, D. A. Petre, G. struck by a rattan. Not a word was "Yes, I've hearn tell he does."

A. Leland and O. D. Kinney have been spoken. I sprang from my chair, threw "An' las' Wednesday wuz a week, Max Wirth, 13 West Superior street.

in West Duluth, was arrested this "The stranger jumped through the bottom er the river." a gold watch from her. His hearing blow on the scalp and forehead. I fell reckon Sue dld?" was set for Aug. 26 and bail fixed at backward, while blood started down my "Lord knows." face and beard. The stranger, wearing "Caught John by the collar, jerked a long light-colored overcoat, a slouch him outen the buggy, grabbed up a live hat, and cavalry boots, gave Miss Se- rattlesnake what wuz a-sleepin' by the ward (who had taken alarm and started roadside, an' lambasted John with it to call for help) a thrust that threw tell he couldn't stan'!"

her aside. He pounced upon the bed-F. R. Webber and wife, and Mrs. Wai- side. The assassin had his now broken ter Ayers were called away suddenly navy pistol in his left hand and a long, death, an' John-he took ter his bed, to Bangor, Maine, this afternoon by the heavy knife in his right. He leaned whar he laid for two weeks: an' Sue death of Mrs. Sprague Adams, the over and across the bed, and, placing got sorry fer him, an' nussed him, an' mother of Mrs. Webber and Mrs. Ayers. his pistol on Secretary Seward's chest, killed a beef ter make a stew fer him, Mrs. Arthur Orr and daughter, of struck madly and frantically at the an' now-what do you reckon?" Chicago, and Arthur Brockenbrough, head and neck. I saw, a thousand of Lafayette, Ind., are visiting Mrs. F. times quicker than it takes to tell it, W. Partridge at Sixteenth avenue east, the assassin strike at the secretary's Health and heredity—Dr. Mary S. Whetlone.

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hompson.

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pham.
Physical culture—Miss Louise Hollister.
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Ton Man Makes a Flying Visit to
the Mesaba.

Inches,

The dispersion of the oliver mining company, arrived at Two Harbors at 1:30

Fred Schofield, John Goodrich and
Julius Kinstrom returned this morning
after a month's outing near Grand

Where they nave been visiting for six
weeks.

Dr. S. H. Boyer will leave this afternoon for a month's visit at Titusville,
left shoulder. I clinched my arms about
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Reports of district presidents by number.

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They will return to Two Harbors to
Clark, of Hamline, are the guests of the description of the man with even greater to the man with even greater to stay the man with t

hing tactics and tried to throw me.
Then, summoning all my strength, I Annie E. Lura, tried to throw him. My wounded leg gave way and I partially staggered. The Edward J. Lura, assassin made a vain snatch at my

Louis.

S. V. Shipman, of Chicago, passed the St. Louis and somewhat off his feet. While I had him in that position I urged him few feet across the room toward the hall door. When we were about half way across the room and in a flerce hall down. When we were about half way across the room and in a flerce form. Chicago and registered at the St. Louis.

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The evening paper is always care. The evening paper is always care of the certification of the polarities of the certification of the planting of the dation, which is flied in the above entitled action, which is flied in the office of the clerk of the cle "The despair of the moment brought

ders. He bounded down the stairs. Mr. Hansel, a messenger in the state department, was running down the stairs to Q. A. Tenbusch, 633 Chamber of Commerce, get help. The fellow overtook Mr. Hansel and gave him a slash down the back. Then the assassin went out of the front door like a rocket, leaped into his saddle and, striking his spurs into his horse's tlanks, was off in the darkness. "The whole affair occupied probably

not over three minutes. When the assassin was gone, I turned to find Secretary Seward on the carpet at the farther side of the bed. His daughter was in Stocks, Bonds and other securities.

Hansen E. Smith, Prest. James P. Smith, Cashier.

THE WEST DULUTH BANK.

H. E. Smith & Co., Duluth and West Duluth Minn. Fire Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Real Estate and dealers in Stocks, Bonds and other securities. out a permit. He pleaded guilty and Maj. G. F. Robinson, the only person ther side of the bed. His daughter was

CALLED A BIG BLUFF. "We 'lowed we had the plsonest terror on the whole slope," said the man who made his pile in the West and C. and Rose E. LeRicheux, of 321 At the same moment that Abraham name was Bob Grimmer, leastwise Lincoln was shot to death in Ford's the-was a big, bull-necked wrestler, with Frederick Davis was the lowest bid-ater in Washington, on April 14, 1865, an arm like a mili post, an ugly seowl perfor entry piers, his figure being \$24.—
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The other work of repairing the Su-and when, but for a change of plans, and eyes what allus made me think of a rattlesnake. He had all the settle-named and unprepared grappled with hows as how he had planted eight or

> half a dozen men leave the place and months by a gunshot wound in my leg. not, but he was not a lener to give a Ce., general produce. 208 W. Michigan Street. Mrs. Seward had gone to her sleeping the weekly paper of ours signed by Lit- Fitzimmens-Derrig Co. 106 W. Michigan street.

trout, and had a good trip. They re- fore 10 the sound of a man was heard "Buck jist located himself in front of down in the hail. It was afterward the biggest saloon in the place where learned that the porter saw a tall young Little had to pass. We asked him if Herbert L. Hackett died Thursday at man on horseback dash up to the stone there wasn't no way of settlin' 'ithout Caledonia. He formerly resided at curbing. He claimed to be Dr. Verdis' wiping Little out, but Buck said no. He New Duluth, and attended the Duluth assistant, and pushed his way into the was goin' to give the man a show, but high school. He was 20 years of age, house. The first that I knew of the as-In the matter of the assignment of R. sassin in the house was when the front Little came along, lookin' as though D. Arundeil Judge Ensign this morning door closed. Miss Seward heard the nothin' had ever bothered him, Buck made an order discharging the as- sound of some one coming heavily up halted him with an oath. He had a Pennsylvania 2 Ohie Fuel Co., 318 W. Superior st. signee, Jesse Norton, he having settled the front stairs, and remarked upon the pair of guns there and two big knives Northwestern Fuel Co., Torrey Building. carelessness of any one who would so as sharp as razors. Little could pick

noisily approach a sick chamber. At his weepins and take his choice. hotel, has filed a report showing that the top of the stairway Frederick Se- all felt sorry for the little cuss, but he the profits of the hotel for June ward met the supposed messenger, had brung it on hisself. He picked up one of the knives, gave it a whirl in the bor of Commerce Bidg. We import our own tobacco. air and tole Buck to git ready. That "'Dr. Verdis sent me with this medi- big cuss turned white, begged, tried to CASUALTY AND FIDELITY INSURANCE lightful affair, and was greatly appre- eine for Secretary Seward, was the say it was all a joke, and then lit out. ciated. The pictures and statuary man's reply. 'It must be taken immed- There wasn't a grain of sand in him. were beautifully presented, and the lately. I am the doctor's student, and Look at the records and you'll see that

for four weeks was held this morning, opened the door of the secretary's room village gossip, "John wuz always awith all three judges on the bench. The and tiptoed over to the bed where his pestering of Sue about marryin' of him.

Bensen's Detective Agency, Exchange building. attorneys had saved up quite a little father lay. He went back and remarked an' she'd done told him 'No' more "You don't say." "Hit's true as preachin': Well, you

appointed by Governor Clough as delegates to the Farmers' National contail, powerful, beardless man about to specific terms of the s gates to the Farmers National contain, powerful, beardless man about to in the town, when John ups and says, gress, to be held at St. Paul, Aug. 31 open it himself, and back of him Frederic she did not make up ter marry him be'd make the boss run down hill toll smith, for West Superior st. 'Phone 323. open it himself, and back of him Frederick Seward, covered with blood from he'd make the hoss run down hill tell wounds on his head.

When attempted through the bottom er the river."

Lien Drug Store, D. Shesgreen & Son, 2002 W. Superior st. Complete line of druggists sundries, toiled articles, stationery, etc.

"Laws a-massy!" "Then she stomped the snake ter

"She's a-goin' ter marry him!"

J. W. Becker, of the city clerk's office, head and lay open a gash in his right has returned from a visit to his home cheek and in the side of his neck. I taking a great interest in the trans-Misleaped upon the bed beside the stranger sissippi exposition to be held at Omaha F. W. Maynard returned today from from the rear, caught his arm as his says the New York Journal. The depart a trip through the East. He reports the entire East as crazy over the wheat and more powerful stroke, and thus dientire East as crazy over the wheat market.

W. F. Siewert, of Oshkosh, is visiting his brother A. R. Siewert.

We secretary's neck on the side nearest to us as I pulled him from the bed.

Wonderful exhibit in that line that was one of the chief attractions of the World's fair. There will be locomotives ancient to us as I pulled him from the bed. H. Blois will leave in a few days for Pittsburg, Pa., where he has secured employment with the contractors who can be invested in the display of private cars. Then began a terrific hand-to-hand grapple. The assassin gave me a deep cut in the right shoulder as I pulled him to be invested in the display of private cars. By way of novelty there will be shown miniature locomotive and train in practical operation, which will be the small-term of the property of the contractors. are laying the extra tracks that are backward from the bed. A second later The engine weighs 150 pounds, Sixty-ton being put in by the Pennsylvania rall-road.

Mrs. P. W. Sture and children returned this morning from Crookston, where they have been visiting for six weeks.

backward from the bed. A second later he gave me another cut. In a twinkling he turned on me with the ferocity of an enraged tiger, while Secretary Seward rolled off the further side of the weighs 150 pounds. Sixty-ton locomotives are not unusual. The length of this pigmy engine with its tender is 6 feet 7½ inches, and mechanics will get a clear idea of its dimensions from the size bed. The assassin struck at me several inches.

The direction of the cylinders, which are 1½ by 2½ to the cylinders, which are 1½ by 2½ to the cylinders.

train and run up to Mountain Iron.
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HE SAVED SEWARD reached around me from behind and got his hands on the assassin's shoulders, so as to push him along through the hall door. The assassin came against the woodwork of the door, and thereby regained a firm footing. As quick as lightning he freed himself guick as lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself guick as lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself guick as lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself guick as lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself guick as lightning he freed himself as a lightning he freed himself guick as lightning he freed himself guick guick as lightning he freed himself guick guick

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ordered and is to be undertaken at Clydebank and Stettin have also received orders for two powerful battleships of equal displacement and fighting power. The two first-class

power, is now building in Great Britain fleet of warships is far larger than that and is to be delivered in two years. In now building for the United States.

has taken steps looking to the intro- ployment for those who lack and need be held in Switzerland, beginning Aug.

Trades assembly will take up the com- courteous business note in the manner ment of the baseball club to take down plaint of the men employed on the King which you have done. Even partisan- an advertisement on its fence of a non-& Steele pipe inying contract, who ship will not excuse bad manners, union eigar. allege that they are not being paid the Your letter is such a one as might

The sawmill workers of West Duluth will probably give a ball on the evening of Labor day. The proceeds it is intended to devote to the Trades as-

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with your right to acquire property, and, under liberty regulated by law, to control and enjoy same. We had no Cabinet Makers' union struck for \$1.87 such intention. Our only object, as per day. stated in the circular, was to do our The Scottish Railway union has in-

The Allied Printing Trades council duty under the law and to secure em- | An international labor congress will

The executive committee of the you, in all candor, that it is hardly a \$1.50.

union waiters not to serve them with 394.10 per year. Thirty-seven lodges re- belonged to the union in Toledo have Although reflecting telescopes are not When Renaud, the French senator,

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34.10 per year. Thirty-seven lodges reported having prevented a ceduction of wages, averaging 10 per cent, affecting the sawmill workers of New Duluth won out on their strike, and the mean of the week on the wages asked. The demand of the men for a scale ranging for miles as paid in all other Duluth mills. The Beau Lumber company stood out be Beau Lumber company stood out few walls, and was shut down for a few days, but it finally feil in line, few days of light falling upon the objective, which consists of agreed to the nunion Toledo have withdrawn. Members of the union expended that the secders demanded that the beginning of the trench seal of the saw devote believer. When the assumance asked in line dayance. New hen the same after the fer demanded that the secders demanded that the before an expendence of a m for awhile, and was suit down for a few days, but it linably fell in line, lefterman, Becklinger & Herman at once agreed to the new scale when it is safe to say that if this system had been introduction to the two-greened and been introduction to the two-greened to the new scale when it is safe to say that if this system had been introducted the force of man would be regarded to the new scale when it is system and been introducted the force of man would be regarded to the new scale when it is system and been introducted the force of man would be regarded to the new scale when it is system and been introducted the force of man would be regarded to the new scale when it is system and been introducted the force of man would be regarded to the new scale when it is system and been introducted the force of man would be regarded to the new scale when it was presented.

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cope was devised. The trouble is due You may never know it happened if to the fact that the rays of the various you fail to read The Evening Herald.

WORLD'S CONGRESS OF LABOR.

Invitations to an international labor grateful for them. They give your letter an air of genulneness and readily show its source and in spiration.

"Your reference to 'the rag-tag and late next month have been relieved by the Knights of Labor, the Ambot-tail lawmakers' who enacted the statute under which we are operating of course needs no answer from us. It might be in point, however, to simply the inpoint, however, to simply the impoint, however, to simply the point, however, to simply call attention to the fact that during the impoint, however, is made and in the face of the broken defiff saw the beautiful maiden looking ight-gathering power to objectives of apertures say one-sixth less, but sugarted in such case and entering power to objectives of apertures say one-sixth less, but sugarted in such case and mortgage, and mortgage one-sixth less, but said mortgage, and mortgage of the statute in such case and projectives of apertures say one-sixth less, but such said mortgage, and mortgage, and mortgage, and mortgage of the statute in such case and projectives of apertures, perhaps, in dividing double stars, and certainly so in visite in such case and projectives of apertures, perhaps, in dividing double stars, and certainly so in respect of achromatism, since the project over the project over to objectives of apertures, perhaps, in dividing double stars, and certainly so in respect of achromatism, since the project over the project ove enemies, and in the face of the broken telescopes are considered to be equal in

ported by a hinged frame, which permitted the mirror to be raised on edge for the purpose of the "shadow test." In the testing gallery, some sixty feet long, without doors or windows, a l'amp was employed, around which was placed 11-18-25.

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Attorneys for Assignee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Building,

"With a view to show the benefits association to impose a 1 per cent capita tax on unions for the support of the support of labor shows an overwheiming manof labor shows the pendium of a reflecting that its war on one of the moon at the focal point would be absolutely blinding.

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THE DULUTH EVENING HEALDS SAUGHAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

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Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 18th day of August, A. D. 1897.

By the Court,

PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-28-Sept-4. 11-18-25.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default having been made in the payment of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars, which is claimed to be due of the sum of \$1551 70-100 dollars.

Lund, mortgagees, dated March 23, 1894, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on April 21, 1894, at 4 o'clock p. m., in Book 105 of mortgages, on page 150.

No action or proceeding has been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described, and situate in said St. If might be in point, however, to simply working-class organizations and cluis respective of general political and regions are considered by a point of the state in the first time in many a day, working-class organization and cluis respective of general political and regions are considered by a point of the state in the first time in many a day, and the presented of the first time in many a day, and the presented of the first time in many a day, and the presented of the first time in many a day, and the presented of the present

DIBELL & REYNOLDS, Attorneys for Mortgagees, 802 to 806 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minnesota

Neat, well built modern houses of from five to eight rooms ready for occupancy. For sale by THE PORTLAND COMPANY. The house and lot offered I from 50 per cent to 75 per cent of what it would cost to build the house. 1 cottage 5 rooms at \$400.00, \$40.00 cash and \$6.00 per month without interest. 1 house 5 rooms at \$450.00, \$45.00 cash and \$6.75 per month without interest. 1 ccttage 5 rooms at \$500.00, \$50.00 cash and \$7.50 per month without interest.

2 houses 5 rooms at \$550.00, \$56.00 cash and \$8.25 per month without interest. 3 houses 6 rooms at \$600.00, \$60.00 cash and \$9.00 per month without interest. 4 houses 6 rooms at \$650.00, \$65.00 cash and \$9.75 per month without interest. 1 house 6 rooms at \$750.00, \$75.00 cash and \$11.25 per month without interest. 1 house 8 rooms at \$800.00, \$80.00 cash and \$12.00 per month without interest. No prudent head of a family or small investor can afford to allow this oppor-

tunity to pass without securing one of these very rare bargains. Close to street cars. Remember one of these houses can not be built today for 50 per cent more han we ask for the house and lot. A number of our offerings of three weeks ago have been sold, and we take occasion to republish a list of what we have still on hand for the benefit of those

who tailed to see our former advertisement. Call or write. THE PORTLAND COMPANY, Herald Building, 220 West Superior Street

NORTH LAND PASSENGERS.

Afternoon.

Castlle, N. Y.; Cel. and Mrs. J. N. Craw-

ford, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry, Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Bishop, Bridgeport.

uluth: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Coles,

Having found it necessary to make room in their

factory and accommodate their ever-increasing

trade, they are fitting up the room adjoining, for a

Special salesroom where you will always find the BEST GOODS at manufacturers' prices. We make a specialty of order work, diamond setting and repair work. All watch work guaranteed. Before making alterations are specially as the setting and repair work.

fore making alterations we will seil the balance of our WAIST SETS, SOUVENIR SPOONS, HAT

PINS, BELTS, etc., at greatly reduced prices.

Metropolitan Block, 2d Floor

Next to Freimuth's.

A Pleasant Party.

BONDS OF CONTRACTORS,

BONDS OF OFFICERS,

BONDS OF RECEIVERS.

## Consumption Cured in West Superior, Wis.

Mrs. Nyquist says: I took a cold 15 years ago on my lungs while were found to be invalid. living in Minneapolis, and had trouble in my lungs ever since, and this There were about sixty cases similar Y. M. C. A. Cycle club, was run on spring I was awful bad and was growing worse; I could hardly breathe; in form, in each of which the property- London road last evening, and as a recoughing all the time, until I began treatment with Dr. S. Clay Todd, owners objected to the confirmation of gold medal. He started from the 1:10 1224 Tower avenue, West Superior, Wis. July 20th, before taking Dr. assessments for the improvement of mark, and the race was between him Todd's treatment, if I walked a little ways to church you could hear me breathe nearly a block; and it hurt me so; was so weak I could scarcely of the cases covered assessments for the improvement of the race was between him streets in Lakeside by the common and A. H. Moore, who started with him. All the other riders, with the exception of the cases covered assessments for of Will Close and Sam Palmer, who finstand at times; used to walk leaning over forward, and I was so weak the improvement of Cambridge street ished third and fourth, were distanced. and nervous that I cried all the time. Now I never cry any more and and the remainder covered Pitt street, but in all the same objection was raised. The race between Moore and Kemp but in all the same objection was raised. In relation to the Cambridge street as-I walked nearly tifteen miles yesterday. My eyes were so weak I had sessments the court finds that in July, opponent. Kemp gets the medal and to use glasses, but under Dr. Todd's treatment my eyes are well, I don't 1892, the city of Lakeside entered into the club championship for the year, wear the glasses any more and my eyes feel strong and well all the time. a contract for grading and otherwise and stoole and close get silver medals. Improving the street, and that later in The time of the leaders was as follows: MRS. MARY NYQUIST, 1315 Weeks Avenue, West Superior, Wis.

# J. H. KINNANE REMOVED.

n excellent record as an official and D. Koon, Minneapolis; D. J. Cutler, is a moval is solely on political Fargo; John Douglass, St. Louis; F. C. Pitt street assessments, where the final The office is one of the best in what Duluth; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMillan, known as the field service and pays Buffalo; Allle E. and Grace Phillips.

### Sues for Personal Injuries.

Prank Willett yesterday afternoon Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Dickinson. san a suit against the Duluth and Red Wlng. Minn. Montr al Transportation company to To Cleveland-Miss A. Newby, Inhad occasion to go up to the deck, and dence, R. I.; Capt. H. R. Freeman, Mrs. United States court. he was forced to use the hoisting ap- J. H. Lee and two children, New York: The complaint alleges that the de-

EXCURSION TO FOND DU LAC Daily on Str. S. B. Barker. ond du Lac 4 p.m. Fare 50c Round Trip.

### Had a Merry Time.

The exeursionists up the river on the Mary Mann yesterday afternoon had a royal good time. The party landed at Fond du Lac and had supper in Chamlærs grove. Among the pastimes inlulged in was the old-fashioned game of "drop the handkerchlef," in which, it is said, the mayor, Chief Hansen and Judge Boyle flung official and judicial lignity to the winds and whooped her up like 14-year-olds. The boat reached West Duluth on the return trip at about 130 o'clock. There were about seventy-five in the party.

### At the Pavilion.

There promises to be a very strong on Wednesday night. The entertain- posers. bill at this popular place of amusement ment consisted of a select musical protomorrow, and besides this the prices gram, after which dancing was enhave been reduced for this day only. joyed by the guests. A delightful Besides the regular Kussel Stock com- luncheon was served. Carl Reidelsbermany, there will be seen the Swedish ger, Mr. Lammers, Miss Olga Lawitznightingale, Miss Kittie Leslie, who ky and Miss Bagley participated in the songs, and James Evans will introduce Misses Baldwin, of St.

### Register Lofgren Takes Hold. August Lofgren, the new register of deeds, took his position this morning his bond having been approved by the

board of county commissioners yesterday. P. J. Borgstrom, the former register, retired at the same time, but he spent today in his old office assisting the new official to adjust himself to his the new official to adjust himself to his duties. Mr. Lofgren says that for the time being at least there will be no AMERICAN BONDING AND TRUST CO. changes in the force.

# **FOUND** INVALID

**Judge Moer Finds Some Lake**side Street Assessments Irregularly Made.

### GRAND RAPIDS SUIT

W. P. Nesbitt, the Jeweler, Brings an Action Against His Accusers.

ngs in some Lakeside assessment cases

of \$12,750.67, that amount being 85 per Close, third, 13:08. E. R. Briggs, E. V. Lakeside had become a part of the city. the city council passed a final assessent of \$3824.50, that being the balance Indian Allotment Agent Comes Under Some of Those Who Went East This of the cost of the improvements. It was this final assessment that was objected to, and Judge Moer finds that d. H. Kinnane, Indian allotment Among the passengers on the North it was invalid and void, because in apagent stationed at Duluth, has been re-Land this afternoon were the following: proving the assessment the city council assumed the laws under which the moved by President McKinley. George To Buffalo-B. Stacy, Lynn, Mass.; city of Lakeside was incorporated, in-V Keepers, of Bealsville, Ohio, arrived J. Lake, Miss Nowton, Miss E. H. Cap-stead of the laws governing the levy nere today to take the office. Mr. Kin-name will remain here about a week as-pla, J. M. Kertz, New York; F. W. Ste-These laws prescribe an application to isting the n-w incumbent and will then vens, South Orange, N. J.; R. J. Peaster to Kalamazoo and resume the ley, Manchester, Mass.; John Alson, of the assessments, and because this tetain to Kalamazoo and resume the Mrs. W. C. Smith, Miss M. Smith, St. of the assessments, and because this part of law. He has held office only Part I. Bronson Tuledo: Miss C. L. application was not made the court de-Fear and a half, having taken it Paul; J. Bronson, Toledo; Miss C. 12. application was not made the court decides. 5, 1836. He was appointed by Lyman, Miss H. McKnight, E. T. Elfory I Cleveland. Mr. Kinnane has liott, F. M. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. M. by the objectors. by the objectors.

### assessment was \$2575.83. NESBITT BRINGS SUIT.

# delphia: Dr. F. Bruning, Cincinnati: Grand Rapids Man Wants Damages

For His Arrest. W. P. Nesbitt, the Grand Rapids over 8,5000 for personal injuries. He dianapolis; Miss Blanche Williams, jeweler, who had considerable trouble cident which lost her a lap and the is air tight. The "Air Tight," as its The sthat on Nov. 19, 1896, he was Chillicothe, Ohio: I. P. Wolverton, last spring over a requisition obtained even score between the three leaders name implies, is absolutely air tight. Torking in the hold of the steamer Louisbery, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. by Illinois people for his arrest, which was afterwards revoked by Governor pelled to stride a strange wheel. For is that a wood fire can be quickly kindered and owned by the deservance of the strange wheel. For is that a wood fire can be quickly kindered and owned by the deservance of the strange wheel. orking in the hold of the speamer Louisbery, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. by Illinois people for his arrest, which she nunctured a tire and was broken up. Late in the evening the companion of the speamer land and the speamer land are spring over a requisition obtained was broken up. Late in the evening a tire and was come. To Detroit-Mrs. S. B. Swert, Miss J. Norris, Allster & Co., W. M. Alister, paratus by which the freight was taken Swert, A. C. Newby, Indianapolis; Mr. Michael L. Toole and W. L. Chadbourn. should have had a ladder. The plaintiff of the plaintiff should have had a ladder. The plaintiff H. Lathrop, Mlss H. Lathrop, Provi- judicial district and transferred to the

paratus. This, he claims, was very de- H. L. Boyne, E. B. Jelley, Detroit; Mr. fendants conspired to secure the plainnective and handled by very careless and Mrs. William Beal, Detroit; Mr. tiff's arrest and compel him to pay cermen. When he was nearly at the top and Mrs. L. S. Vowei, Washington, tain money due Norris, Allster & Co., the apparatus stopped, his hold of the D. C.; S. P. Kerr, J. D. Simpson, Lex- that they procured a warrant from rope was broken, and he fell back into ington, Ky.; Miss A. W. Booth, Roch- Governor Clough on April 27, 1897, althe hold. The result was a broken colester, N. Y.; H. P. Gates, Johnstown, leging that he was a fugltive from jusber of miscellaneous bruises. M. H. To the Sault-Mr. and Mrs. A. J. nor Clough revoked on May 13. The Brinkerhoof, Auburn, N. Y.; Dr. and plaintiff claims it was procured with Mrs. Eichman, Miss Ptirz, Cincinnati, malicious intent and says he has been To Mackinac-Mr. and Mrs. E. C. damaged \$10,000. lavemeyer, Cincinnatl; Miss Lloyd,

### Torbett Concert Company.

trmington, Conn.; Mrs. G. L. Buckley, Miss Buckley, Hartford, Conn.: Mr. Next Friday night a concert will be ist; Miss Luise E. Mawson, planist, and the pipe truss over Lester river is be- As the oceans of timber almost at Duthe Lutteman Swedish Male quintet, F. ing held pending a conference with the Erikson, C. Froholm, C. Smith, E. Schill firm for the adjustment of certain items.

This is their sixth firm for the adjustment of certain items. are, all of them, old friends, except Miss evening. Mawson, the planist. Miss Torbett occupies the very front rank in her profession. It will be remembered that Miss Torbett made her first appearance in Duluth in May, 1890, at the Temple high standing, both in Europe and tor's office. She never imagined, she we may feel justly proud. America. While the melodles of Swed-says, that any alarm would be created en find a conspicuous place in their pro- by her going away without notice and grams, their unlimited repertoire in- was much surprised at reading in the very enjoyable party at their new home the best creations of the master com- account

### Prof. Gentry's Show.

Professor Gentry and his talented dogs and ponies delighted the largest romes direct from New York city; Col. musical program. Among the guests pied. As usual everyone present was lars city ticket office, 332 West Superior audience of the engagement last night, Choice routes. Quickest time. Tickets ment. The management of the per-Jack Frost world famous as a cornet present were Dr. and Mrs. Goffe, Mr. thoroughly delighted with the acting street, Providence building. soloist; Miss A. Hunter will also apand Mrs. C. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. C. of the little animals. Professor Gentry's pear in a very neat specialty, "Duluth's N. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Baldwin, show is all that is claimed for it, in only;" Jule Kussel will sing some new Mr. and Mrs. A. Fliger, Mrs. Hawley, fact it would be almost impossible to Lanctot, of Minneapolis; Messrs. William Schupp, H. N. MacHarg, Everett, Robertson, Miss Bagley, Miss Skuse and H. D. Bullard.

devise a more pleasing and instructive exhibition than the one given by Professor Gentry and his equine and cantal Y. W. C. T. U. (now defunct). Monday afternoon, Aug. 23, at 4 o'clock, at the pariors of the First M. E. church.

### torgery is Charged.

SURETY BONDS! A charge of forgery has been preferd against F. W. Fiske, who was arested yesterday for passing a forged check for \$25 on the St. James hotel people. His hearing was set for Monday afternoon by Judge Edson this Highest Honors-World's Fair. morning. The court reserved the fixing of bail until it had passed on the point GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phoenix Bik. of its power in the premises.

## Temperance Meeting.

A union temperance meeting is to be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 29, at the Bethel Baptist church, Ninth avenue east and Third street, under the auspices of the Scandinavian union Christlan temperance committee. The arrangements for the meeting are well under way and an interesting program is being prepared. The principal speaker will be Rev. R. H. Craig, of Oneota M. E. church.

### Minneapolis Wants Him,

F. W. Fiske, under arrest here for passing a forged check at the St. James' hotel, is, the police think, wanted at Minneapolis under the name of H. Fiske for forgery. The following telegram was received this morning from the Minneapolis authorities: "Hold H. from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. liske. Wanted for forgery."

## SOUTHERN LUMBER.

J. W. Norton Is Now Engaged In Great Invention By Duluth Men-Operating In It.

getting out a quantity of black walnut heat their homes in a thorough and for shipment to Europe. Mr. Norton economical way. It is well said to an Evening Herald reporter that known that last winter a great this was one branch of the lumber busi- number of Duluth people, many ness that is not affected by the Dingley of them unwilling and many more bill. Europe's supply of walnut has been entirely exhausted and it must tity necessary to heat their homes be obtained from this country for man-ufacturing purposes. Mr. Norton has bought wood and burned it in their coal furnaces in the best way they could. invested quite heavily in Arkansas Messrs. Burreil & Harmon, the wellplue, its cheapness having attracted him, known manufacturers at 18 West First jumbermen. There is at Texarkana, prohibited its use by the great majority the city which lies partly in Texas and of people, set about to manufacture a partly in Arkansas, from which fact furnace especially for burning wood. A luth lumbermen operating sawmills efforts had met with success, went and

### WINS THE GOLD MEDAL. Dave Kemp Won the Y. M. C. A. Five

The final 5-mile handicap in the series Lakeside streets were at issue and of four that has been in progress during give a rough idea of the form and apthe summer under the direction of the pearance of the furnace, while its height

a contract for grading and otherwise and Moore and Close get silver medals. the month an assessment was levied Kemp, first, 14:12; Moore, second, 14:13; eent of the estimated cost of the im-Greer, O. H. Schnider and Walter Hall

## Modern Woodmen Excur= | Harmon at its right. In the furnace sion and Basket Picnic. Two Harbors Tomorrow.

Local speakers; also band of music. A beautiful park to spend the day. at 6 and 8 p. m. Boats—Dixon, Hunter and Bar-ker leave Booth Packing Co.'s dock at 10 a. m. returning at s and 6 p. m. Children under 10 years free. Trains stop at Endion and Lester Park.

## THE BICYCLE RACE,

Peterson Has Bad Luck and Loses

with Flering and Drehmei but near over two miles clear of it.

### The Board Wants to Know.

The contract with King & Steele for chants.

### Turned Up Last Night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agatin gave a clude the vocal gems of all nations and papers that anxiety was felt on her The Labadie Entertainment Prove

### G. A. R. Excursion Rates.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Via St. Paul & Duluth railroad Aug.

### Awarded ·DR



### MOST PERFECT MADE. 40 Years the Standard,

NEW WOOD FURNACE.

Heating Problem Solved. James W. Norton left today for Green It is safe to say that the most perounty. Ark., where he is interested in plexing problem which confronts peotimber lands. He is now engaged in ple in this part of the country is how to

together with many other Northern street, seeing that the high price of coal it gets its name, a large colony of Du-Herald reporter, learning that their and making of the piace a great lumber examined their new product and found it to be a perfect triumph of ingenuity and simplicty. There is no doubt but what the burden of high priced coal may

be thrown off and that heating with wood by the "Air Tight" wood furnace is fully as satisfactory in every way as heating by coal, not to mention the fact that the cost is less than one haif. The cut below does nothing more than may be judged by comparison with the figures of the inventors: Frank E. Bur-



NEW "AIR TIGHT" WOOD

which is represented above there are eighteen pipes, which run from the bottom to the top through the fire box. Each of these pipes draws up the cold air, which becomes heated as it passes through them. The fire and smoke from the furnace is conducted by a large pipe into the radiator, which surmounts the furnace, and is compelled to pass entirely around the radiator before it can make its escape to the chimney. The object of this is to give every particle of heating power possible, thereby utilizing all the products of the fuel. The furnace is enclosed in a casing and set like the ordinary furnace, and then by further pipe connections, just as with a regular coal furnace, the hot air can be directed to any part of a

house desired. It can be made big enough to heat the niggest churches or small enough to

heat the smallest houses. Last night in the female bicycle race unless it will hold a fire all night. The at the Union rink was a disastrous one entire secret of wood holding fire overfor Peterson as she met with an ac- night is in burning it in something that some time she was able to keep up dled, and in this ellmate, where odd cold the close she lost a lap. The three leaders, however, kept above the track wood furnace is highly appreciated. Bepossible from one of these new "Air Tonight the final two hours will be Tights" as there is from a coal furnace. run, and it is expected that it will be a This invention comes at a happy time lively evening at the Union rink, Pe- for Duluth people, when all are anxious terson will make some long strides to to build up our own manufactories inget up with the two leaders, and this stead of outside ones. There is no will probably make the race a record- further necessity for buying a furnace breaker. The score at the close of last made in the East when we have such a night's riding was as follows: Fiering. manufactory in our midst. Heretofore tice from Illinois. This warrant Gover- and Drehmel, 195 miles, 3 laps; Peter- the city has given bonuses to bring new son, 195 miles, 2 laps; Brookes, 191 manufacturing establishments here.

Here is one which asks no bonus, and there is no doubt but what Duluth people will show their partiotism in buy-The board of public works yester- ing the products of Duluth industry day requested the city attorney for ad- Messrs. Burrell & Harmon have fitted vice as to whether there is in the city their establishment with new mach nery and Mrs. H. Pagln, Chicago; Mr. and bett Concert company. The company old county road running parallel to people and have room for the employany right or title to that portion of the in expectation of orders from Duluth bett Concert company. The company Grand avenue west, east of Fortieth ment of fifty men—Duluth men, who defendant in the suit in which she is \$35 each takes them. Come quick.

and G. Kindlundh. This is their sixth It is expected that it will be in shape tention to the great ease and cheapness visit at the head of the lakes, and they to be presented to the council Monday with which fuel can be obtained. And as one of the medium size furnaces will take a 4-foot stick of wood, saving even the expense of sawing or splitting; ad-Hulda Magnusson, the girl who was the fact of the merits of the "Air crowds will go by both rail and steamreported to the police Thursday as miss- Tight," its construction by a Duluth ers. Opera, with the late Bill Nye. Miss ing, returned to her home last night. manufactory, and its great economy, Mawson's method is fine, and she dis- According to her story, she had made convenience and superiority over the plays excellent power and wonderful up her mind to visit some friends in coal furnace, there is no doubt but what technique. The Lutteman quintet is a the city after leaving the house Wed- Duluth will soon boast of a furnace nusical organization of fifteen years nesday evening last to go to the doc- manufacturing establishment of which

## to Be Very Pleasing.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Labadie appeared at the Armory last evening in 21-22, Buffalo, N. Y., and return, \$18.50, a very original and pleasing entertainformance was in the hands of Company RICHELIEU BRAND OF A, for whose benefit it was given, and there was in attendance a very much CANNED FRUIT AND at the pariors of the First M. E. church. couple bring in their specialties, which All people who were members of that consist of impersonations and scenes Labor Day Picnic: All people who were members of that organization will please come and vote on the propositions to be submitted.

MRS. BESSIE LAYTHE SCOVELL, State Secretary Y. W. C. T. U.

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Consist of impersonations and seems from plays. In the wooing scene from Richard III, with Mr. Labadie as the duke of Gloster and Mrs. Labadie as Labor Day Device. Those securing rights for the grounds must be ready to pay money for the same in advance.

JULIUS DWORSCHAK, Sec'y, 21 West Superior Street. from the "Merchant of Venice," with Mr. Labadie as Shylock and Mrs. Labadle as Portia. Mrs. Labadle's voice and manner are full of force and character, and Mr. Labadie gives a tragic performance that is powerful in the extreme. As a set-off to the heavier scenes from Shakespeare the performance closed with a bright and spirited little bit entitled "A Happy Pair," in which the entertainers were given an opportunity to show the lighter, but not less pleasing side of their accomplish-

### Plaintiff Also Defendant.

A peculiar situation exists in one of the cases now pending in the district court, the plaintiff in the case being also the defendant. The case of Alice H. Florada against Edward Florada et al. was filed some time ago, and it is for the purpose of arranging a real estate matter. After the suit was begun the defendant Florada died, making his wife, who is the plaintiff in the case, his executrix. In special term of district court this morning Mrs. Florada, in the capacity of executrix of the

## The Marine National Bank's ... Real Estate...

I solicit offers for any or all of the following property, hereby intending to advertise the creditors of the bank and the public generally that the same will be sold within the next few weeks:-

Lot 31, Block 21, Marine Division of Duluth.

Lot 32, Block 21, Marine Division of Duluth.

West ½ Lot 5, Block 22, Hazelwood Add. to Oneota.

Lot 13, Block 100, Endion Division of Duluth.

Lot 14, Block 100, Endion Division of Duluth.

Lot 15, Block 100, Endion Division of Duluth.

Lot 16, Block 100, Endion Division of Duluth.

Lot 204, Block 28, Duluth Proper, Second Division.

Lot 1, Block 11, Rearrangement of Summit Park.

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Lot 20, Block 11, Rearrangement of Summit Park.
Lots 7 and 8, Block 18, Portland, with all of Lot 4, Block 16,
Banning & Ray's Subdivision, except S. 40 feet thereof.
Lot 161, Block 38, Duluth Proper, Third Division.
Lot 163, Block 38, Duluth Proper, Third Division.
S½ of N. W. of Section 17-51-14, eighty acres.
The undivided half of Block 153, Duluth Proper, Third Division.
Lot 8, Block of Landon Addition. Lot 8, Block 9, London Addition Lot 8, Block 28, London Addition Lot 3, Block 41, London Addition Lot 9, Block 44, London Addition. Lot 8, Block 58, London Addition. Lot 6, Block 81, London Addition. Lot 7, Block 81, London Addition. Lot 8, Block 81, London Addition Lot 13, Block 86, London Addition Lot 7, Block 104, London Addition Lot 5, Block 123, London Addition. Lot 6, Block 123, London Addition. Lot 7, Block 123, London Addition. Lot 8, Block 123, London Addition.

Lot 13, Block 130, London Addition. Lot 14, Block 130, London Addition. If the price at which I find myself able to sell any of the above properties shall seem too low to any creditor of the bank, or any stockholder, such creditor has the opportunity to bid himself. There is likely to be a good bargain in every parcel in the above list.

WM. E. LUCAS, Receiver Marine National Bank.

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Nervous debility, nervous weakness, resulting from early indiscretions and excesses of manhood overwork of the brain, some other diseases, long continued worry, nervous shocks from loss of friends, excessive joy from good news, too close confinement, sedentary occupations, store or office work, sitting with feet elevated instead of upright, spine complaint, dyspepsia, close application to study, horseback or bicycle riding, hereditary weakness, etc., causing lost manhood, impotency, barrenness, inability to collect ideas or remember a word during conversation, making the sufferer lose confidence in everyone, even himself, causing continual worry and anxiety about troubles that never come, causing epilepsy, consumption, rheumatism, early death, insanity, deafness, paralysis, nervousness and heart disease, inability to conduct business, etc. This disease, with all its complications, is always cured by

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Modern Woodmen's Excursion. There has been a large sale of tickets for the Modern Woodmen's excursion to ding this great factor of cheapness to Two Harbors tomorrow, and large a fine day. The excursionists will picnie in the woods near Two Harbors. Hon. C. A. Towne will deliver an address and there will be music and lots

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MACK DOYLE, AUG. SCHOCHT, and J. J. COUCHLIN. IN PLAYS AND SPECIALTIES,

JACK FROST,

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# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1897.

# **ARMY OF VETERANS**

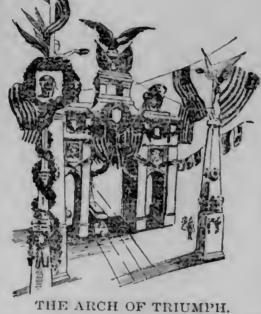
The Grand Army of the Republic's Annual Encampment at Buffalo.

## THE GRAND PARADE

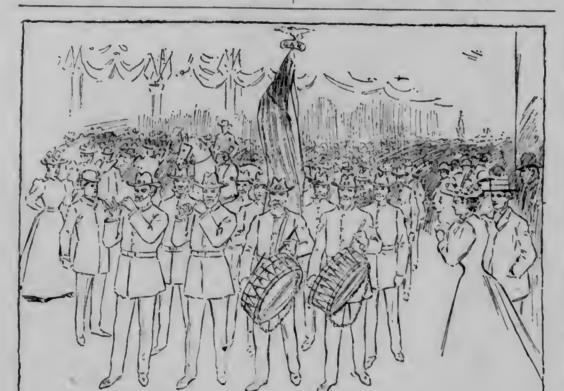
It Will Occur Wednesday and Will Be Reviewed By President McKinley.

Buffalo, Aug. 21.-This city is practically in the hands of a vast and happy array of gray haired and besame feet a generation ago when brethren of the sword. He will be the these men passed through the great cities, across the vast prairies, "down of Commander-in-Chief T. S. Ciarkson to the fields of glory to do or to die for of the G. A. R. This banquet will be

divisions and regimental associations will begin Tuesday morning and con-tinue until Friday night. The receptions and entertainments on a large scale will be in charge of Buffalo's leading citizens. The feature of the



President McKinley, who, as a veteran of the war, will greet many of his chief guest at the banquet to be given Tuesday evening in his honor and that



THE PARADE PASSING UP MAIN STREET.

ades. In the evening an illuminated bees and other organizations making bicycle parade will be given, and a re- up the uniformed and civilian dress ception to officers and delegates to wo- representation.

the eternal right." The Grand Army given by Columbia Post G. A. R. of culcated in its ritualistic work. The could about the overland route. When of the Republic has swooped down on Chicago. The affair will begin at 6:30 golden rule is made the measure of the they saw what a crowd there was in this city, as it does every year, when o'clock. The speakers at the banquet member's obligation not only towards town they commenced to realize that it holds its northern encampment. The will be President McKinley, Com- Modern Samaritans, but to the world there was some excitement in the "old boys" do nothing by halves. Years ago they learned the value of doing things well, and these annual reunions have kept the lesson fresh in mind. The real program of the encampment does not begin till Monday, of war; Gen. John D. Long, secretary campment does not begin till Monday, "In the President McKinley, Commondation of Clarkson, Governor Black Mayor Edgar B. Jewett, Arch-bishop John Ireland of St. Paul. Gen. John S. Wise of New York of the Confectors of which are "mercy, kindness of the excitement in the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples not professions, living examples not cold precepts." Active beneficence, the factors of which are "mercy, kindness of the excitement in the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the world at large. The principles of the order require from its membership "deeds not professions, living examples of the order require from its membership "deeds not profes unions have kept the lesson fresh in John S. Wise of New York of the Conmind. The real program of the enfederate Army; Gen. Aiger, secretary campment does not begin till Monday, of war; Gen. John D. Long, secretary but tomorrow there will be religious of the navy; Justice Brewer of the all the churches of the city. Here is the way the committee has arranged to keep the veterans busy during the services appropriate to the occasion in United States supreme court, and to keep the veterans busy during the 100,000 veterans will attend during the conversant with all the improvements found it was not possible to go that way week: The commander-in-chief will week. A large public fund has been and advances made within the last this summer, as we could not get the arrive Monday at 8 a. m. On the same subscribed for the entertainment of the twenty years along the line of beneficiary route cut out until too late, but by next day will occur a parade of civic so- visitors. Not the least of the city's at- and fraternal insurance. They were summer, if they start in right away to cieties. In the evening a reception will tempts to entertain her guests will be familiar with all the new ideas that send their men over the route, it will be be tendered to Commander-in-Chief Clarkson and his staff.

On Tuesday, at 9 o'clock a. m., the exprisoners of war, naval veterans, and prisoners of war, naval veterans, and control of the civic parade of local societies Tueston the shortest and best. It is from here ence of other beneficiary societies, secret and otherwise, doing business in this and other states up to April, 1897.

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McKINLEY REVIEWING PARADE

evening, among them the camp fire for jumped out of a nasture, ran down ciety. the army chaplains, which will be in upon the railway and was caught in a Third. Men of undoubted standing charge of the local clergy.



GEN. T. S. CLARKSON. During the day there will occur the parade of the Fourth Brigade, N. G. N.

Y., and also a parade of the school

this affair happened," said the railway order originated, over 400 of our repman, "and I hope it will not be necessing resentative and most substantial citi- and return. Dick was in his gayest at-The old farmer looked at him sus- within the last eight weeks. piciously and shifted about uneasily, but said nothing.

tal you. Ay bin sorry das fool colt lows.

Grand Army Encampment. BUFFALO AND RETURN. Via Chicago, \$18.50. Via Milwaukee, \$16.00. Aug. 21-22. "Omaha" road.

Tickets, 405 West Superior street.

# boys of the city. Open air band concerts will be given each day and evening. The reunions of corps, brigades,

Modern Samaritans Will Hold a Public Installation of Officers Tuesday.

Golden Rule Is Made the Measure of Each Member's Obligation.

best thought

order in its provision for a reserve will have to build a hoat to continue our fund whereby, not only are assessiments prevented from becoming burments prevented from becoming burments prevented from becoming burments will have to build a hoat to continue our discovering slate, white quartz and which had been purchased by the brick clay, the return trip occupying which had been purchased by the later of the first as much, authorities, and raised and repaired a however, as the reply of the drug clerk, white quartz and which had been purchased by the later of the first of fits are invoked in cases of sickness, accident, or other causes, incapacitating a member for the payment of assessments. The funds of the order are most rigidly safeguarded, and all the officers handling its moneys are lived pretty much all over the civilized and all the minutes and soundings proved of great utility to him for in the following year he was ensured and all the minutes and soundings proved of great utility to him for in the following year he was ensured as powders and the manutes. Since 1867 Capt. Hibbard has been identified with several industries, his ferry boat ventures proving very successful. He also conducted extensive boat was loaded with goods to make the Minnesota Point street reliable to pilot the steamer Manhattan cessful. He also conducted extensive boat was loaded with goods to make the Minnesota Point street reliable to pilot the steamer Manhattan cessful. He also conducted extensive boat was loaded with goods to make an Indian payment there are not reliable to pilot the steamer Manhattan cessful. He also conducted extensive boat was loaded with goods to make a powders are lived pretty much all over the civilized an Indian payment there are not reliable to pilot the steamer Manhattan cessful. He also conducted extensive boat was loaded with goods to make a powders are lived pretty much all over the civilized and lived pretty much all over the civilized and lived pretty much all over the civilized provided in cases of sickness, sincapacitating that he wanted. Disappearing for in the following year he was enformed the applicant that he had just what he wanted. Disappearing for in the following year he was enformed the applicant that he had just what he wanted. Disappearing to the plant the following year he was enformed the applicant that he had just what he wanted. Disappearing to the provided previous prov densome in any one year, but its bene- when I reach a place I can." are most rigidly safeguarded, and all the officers handling its moneys are bonded in guaranty indemnity associations. The reserve fund, except a sum sufficient for immediate use for the purposes of the fund, is invested in United States bonds, and in county, municipal or school bonds issued by the state authority. In short, the special advantages acquired by the membership may be enumerated as follows:

It was loaded with goods to make an Indian payment there and was the first big steamer to make the trip.

Capt. Hibbard then explored the north shore of Lake Superior as far as Stuart river, where he found a copper vein, after which he returned to Canada and built the machinery for a sawmill, and in 1857, moved to Burlington bay, near Two Harbors, in company with his wife, his little daughter, his brother and was the first big steamer to make the trip.

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Wonder If the donow," said the man who had lived pretty much all over the civilized world, "there were some funny things happened. I'll never forget what occurred while I was visiting a friend of mine running a ranch up in North Da-kota. A young college boy on a vacation came through there on a wheel, the Minnesota Point street railway; did north the Minnesota Point street railway; did north the Minnesota Point street railway; did lived pretty much all over the civilized and the man who had lived pretty much all over the civilized world, "there were some funny things happened. I'll never forget what occurred while I was visiting a friend of mine running a ranch up in North Da-kota occurred while I was visiting a friend of mine running a ranch up in North Da-kota occurred while I was visiting a friend of mine running a ranch up

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open for a settlement.

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Fourth. The esoteric work and teach-

# FOOTE HEARD FROM. DULUTH

ORDER An Interesting Letter From Edmonton, on the Way to Klondike.

The party consisting of W. A. Foote, B. F. Hough, E. E. Bonn, Phil Belleveau and Charles Hall, of this city, reached Edmonton on Aug. 9, and started on the 10th to take the water route to the Yukon. A letter received from Mr. PRINCIPLES Foote by The Herald contains much information that may be of interest. He

"I suppose you would like to hear how we are getting along on our way to the Yukon. We arrived in Calgary last Monday morning at about 3 a. m., and we were from that time until 8 o'clock trying to get something to eat. The people of that town do not get up very early, in fact they do not open their stores until near noon. They take life Alpha Council No. 1 of the Order of very easy. After getting breakfast we Modern Samaritans will hold a public hurried to the train, which was to leave at 8 o'clock, but the slowness of Calgary seems to affect the railroad as well as is both fraternal and beneficiary in its were off, as we supposed, but we soon on dependent upon the member.

The government of the order is vested

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Here they have to ferry everything over

"This is the forest primeval."

and are interesting, instructive and en- with them. When we arrived here we joyable. A zealous attachment to such found the mayor had called a meeting. private and public duties as elevate and also the chamber of commerce, to and ennoble character are earnestly in- find and give all the information they tions of life," is a summary of its doc- powers who do such things here are very slow, they took it on themselves to

In enacting laws for the government of the beneficiary department of the order, the incorporators availed themselves of every improvement, safe-guard and precaution that a portage to the head waters of the Louis river, and sounded the waters of built a scow and a fishing boat. He and Stewart, if possible, if not then on to the north shore, making sopious minutes got a seine from Baltimore, which He was a foreigner, one of the class of the very pest thought and stewart, it possible, it not then off to experience of the age, have established and maps. At Fond Du Lac he met as indispensable to the success, cafety and perpetuity of such an order. The plan is based upon sound business principles, and gives the member in which we have bought, to the end of our principles, and gives the member in which we have bought, to the end of our conded up the St. Louis river to the 800 barrels of white fish besides some suprise to

ings of the order are designed to call must have reached the man at the turn-charter was resuscitated and a charter directions, via Cleveland and steamer he got his love powder. I made up my "You must remember," continued the to remembrance the most sublime ing post. Of course Dick forged ahead for a new road—the Lake Superior & in both directions, via Cleveland and mind to go out of the information buclaim agent, "that your colt was a truths in the midst of the most inno- on the start, and his partisans were Mississippi—was granted.

# **EXPLORER**

Capt. J. J. Hibbard and His winter of 1862, about Christmas time, he was at Burlington bay Humorous Episode In Which Forty Years of Life at Duluth.

### A TYPICAL PIONEER

Explorer, Woodsman, Cooper, Millwright, Machinist, Vesselman, Operator, Etc.

When a man, still hale and hearty, of water. Hibbard jumped into the lake tions, the "blazing" of trails, the threat- bottom and succeeded in rescuing the on Tuesday eevning next, at 8 o'clock. seems to affect the runold as well as the first white This is a new order incorporated under then pulled out of town about a mile birth, the first steamboat and other The boy is now a young man, and works her, for she was fair to look upon and found out that we were on a train which ty after he arrived there, that communiwas something of a mixed up affair. It ty is still young. It may be sturdy; alone from St. Paul with a drove of

members; third, to assist materially were two hours late in here. The states members and those dependent upon the miles from the south side of the river, millwright, machinist, vesselman, street them; fourth, to establish a benefit them; from the principal part of relivery manager capitalist is one of words and a point of packeys be out.

Here they have to lefty every thing over in an imperial council, which is the exclusive and supreme governing bedy. Provision is also made for the organization of a state grand lodge when there are a sufficient number of subtime of the organization of a state grand lodge when there are a sufficient number of subtime of the organization of the local term of the organization of the organization of the organization of the local term of the organization of t there are a sufficient number of sub-ordinate councils to warrant it. Un-der the articles of incorporation coun-cils of the order may be organized in any locality in this state where not Under the articles of incorporation coun-cils of the order may be organized in any locality in this state where not less than twenty men of the pre- hudson Bay company is the largest and Duluth, well—Duluth could scarce- quent confusion of routes they had the research and Duluth, well—Duluth could scarce distribute there are several and Duluth, well—Duluth could scarce they had the research of the pre-

day, the lake having become calm, Mr. Sheridan and Mr. Clark crossed on a

CAPT. J. J. HIBBARD.

four days. Hibbard's minutes and county authorities.

men's auxiliary associations. During Tuesday there will be at least fifty reunions, and in the evening several campfires will be held.

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The army chaptains, which will be in upon the railway and was caught in a cut by an express train. The claim and ability in business, financial and to Beaver Bay and built a mill for the agent went out to effect an amicable legal circles have carefully investigated in the cut by an expression a willingness to tap and built a mill for the agent went out to effect an amicable legal circles have carefully investigated in the cut by an expression a willingness to tap and built a mill for the agent went out to effect an amicable legal circles have carefully investigated in the cut by an expression and ability in business, financial and the cut by an expression a willingness to tap and the cut by an expression and ability in business, financial and the cut by an expression and the cut unions, and in the evening camp fires. settlement if possible with the old its plans, and as evidence of their apsible, and the race was like a Fourth Hibbard biossomed out as a promoter "We are very sorry, of course, that his affair happened," said the railway order originated, over 400 of our repzens have been enrolled as members and when my friend gave the within the last eight weeks.

The definition of the male sex—out of it is the ment. Passengers purchasing tickets once. He listened patiently until I had racers the word there was a fusillade efforts and the assiduous work of Capt. at points west of Akron have choice of finished and then went across the street of revolvers mingled with yells that Hibbard, the old Nebraskan railroad routes, via Cleveland a nd rail in both to another, where, I satisfied myself,

trespasser on our property when the cent and social pleasures. The prejubilant, railing at me till my watch in 1860 Capt. Hibbard moved back to or via all-rail going and steamer to aceident occurred. We don't want any cepts of the moral law are strongly and pin went up against their accepted Superior where he staid three months, Cleveland, thence rail, returning. litigation, however, if we can help it, inculcated, and a "patient continuance and we'd like to arrange a settlement in well doing" is the criterion by which an adventise to adventise to a a and we'd like to arrange a settlement in well doing" is the criterion by which and we had done a lot of smoking, so In September, 1860, he had an adven- Aug. 31, but are subject to an extension a Modern Samaritan shall prove him-that the time seemed short, when we ture which he will never forget: It until Sept. 20, 1897, on payment of a fee magic mixture for making gold." "Veli," slowly said the Swede, "Ay self deserving of the respect of his felas though an electric motor was sup- ber back about ten miles from the lake with joint agent of terminal lines at runned on de railroad track, but Ay Fifth. Its methods of assessments, plying the power. He was a humped-shore. Suddenly he heard a sound as plying the power. He was a humped-shore. Suddenly he heard a sound as plying the power. bin poor man. Ay skal give you two combined with the reserve fund give up scorcher and no mistake. There was he describes it "like distant thunder," For further information call on or rows block. positive assurance of the permanency a strong disposition to question his but in a few minutes it developed into address B. N. Austin, general passenand stability of its future, and that the claim of having gone every inch of the a roaring hurricane, with him as the ger agent, Chicago, Ill. The perfection of hat making—the longer it is tried the greater will he its orden.

| Calm of having gone every filed of the pivot. Trees were falling all around route, but when Dick came in, his pivot. Trees were falling all around he sought the shelter of a large mount in a complete state of collapse and Dick with both hands in the air pine and in an instant another forest Members of other fraternal organiza- above his head, the crowd wilted grace- giant toppled over about twelve feet will be arranged so as to comfortably seat all who attend and the exercises will be interesting to all.

WAY.

Only \$18.50 round trip to Buffalo he took refuge alongside it, when the one he had just left fell with a crash. The hurricane passed leaving a track 300 feet wide and about six miles length.

You will have no trouble if he is honest.

which there was not a single tree left He spent the fall trapping and coopering (making fish barrels) and in 1861, after the fishing season was over, he moved to Duluth, where his oldest boy was born. He then moved to Superior, where his family was increased by the arrival of two daughters. During the

in a small twelve-foot canoe, when a squall came up and his frail craft capsized. After three-quarters of an hour's desperate struggle in the icy waters, he managed to reach shore, about a mile from his house where a family named Ruttle was then living. He was stiff with the cold, but crawled on his hands and knees through where as he expresses it, "through the kindness of the Ruttle family and the aid of a bottle of whisky, I was brought to, and in a few days was able to return home

A Druggist Satisfies a Young

In the spring of 1863 while the captain was at Wakelin's farm, 12 miles from Duluth, on the north shore, helping Wakelin fish, young Will Wakelin, then about 8 years old, was learning to swim but suddenly sank in about twelve feet boy and brought him to shore, where he

constitution and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws, are: First, to was a passenger, a freight, a construction and bylaws. unite fraternally all persons of good may be a world-beater for progress, sixty head of cattle, he had a spirited tion and a gravel train. They pass though a very good grazing country and may show signs of being much battle with a lot of wolves, near Pine young lady had dropped her handker-city, but came out victor after killing chief in his language. ceptable, over 18 and under 46 years of age; second, to promote the moral, intellectual and social welfare of its members; third, to assist materially its members and those dependent upon its memb

less than twenty men of the prescribed qualifications can be found who are willing to unite fraternally for the mutual protection of themselves and families. The constitution provides for the prosecution of the work in such other states as the superfor governing body may deem advisable.

As its name indicates the esoteric As its name indicates the esoteric teachings of the order are based upon the parable of the "Good Samaritan" and are interesting, instructive and endrum coming across the water, and ever, noted the direction of the sound as described by Capt. Hibbard, and next

> small raft in the direction of the sup-They soon came in sight of an Indian and a few small potatoes, which they next day the packers were found, with plenty of provisions. They spent two what thoughts coursed through the fat weeks at the lake, being out about \$100 gentleman's mind when he discovered that handkerchief on retiring that

ach and no gold found. While at Vermilion lake Capt. Hibbard discovered iron ore and brought specimens of it home with him. A few years later he gave them to George C. Stone, made a diagram of the country what is now the Tower mine.

steamer going and all rail returning, reau, university extension and general

G. A. R. Rates to Buffalo.

# STREET CAR **INCIDENT**

an Innocent Handkerchief Played a Part.

Man Who Wants "Love Powder."

can talk of the discoveries, the explora- with his clothes on and dived to the A passenger had just been taken on, a matters which took place in a communi- for the Wells-Stone Mercantile com- well gowned, withal. The very fat genthem; fourth, to establish a benefit fund from which on the death of a member a sum not to exceed \$2000 shall be paid to his beneficiary. In every case the beneficiary must be a wife, blood relative, afflanced wife, or a perblood to the member.

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To be setablish a benefit river, there is on the south side of the river, there is one of the town, which is on a large table the few men still living, who, glancing at the enlarged city from his own hill-side doorstep could have said on the side doorstep could have said on the river, which is 200 to 300 yards wide.

They were looking for gold. The party struck Vermilion lake one dark, rainy October night, and they had been could of provisions for some time, their lipid to the reverse obtained at the enlarged city from his own hill-side doorstep could have said on the party struck Vermilion lake one dark, rainy October night, and they had been could of provisions for some time. They were looking for gold. The party struck Vermilion lake one dark, rainy October night, and they had been could of provisions for some time. The pound lady, meanwhile, after getting settled in her seat, missed the few men still living, who, glancing at the enlarged city from his own hill-side doors at the enlarged city from his own hill-specific to the few men still living, who, glancing at the few men still living. The young lady, meanwhile, after getting settled in her seat, missed the few men still living, who, glancing at the few men still living at the few men still living at the few men still living. The few men still living at the few men out of provisions for some time, their back. She looked at the handkerchief last meal having been made out of a longingly. She did so want to reach

spoke to the party, and all but Mr. vision far enough for ward of a corner of the piece of linen. He gave a covert glance around and then setting his eyes in a strong stare straight in front of him, he deliberately stuffed that handkerchief up under his vest. Satisfying himself, by a cautious exploration with his hand-he did not sight, his eyes relaxed their tense gaze, village, where they procured some very rrusty" pork, some dirty Indian bread and the lines around his mouth relaxed. At the next corner he got up with the self-gratulatory air of Capt. Hibbard says: "I do not think that I ever tasted anything so good as that rusty pork and dirty bread." The lady—well, no one will ever know.

Nor probably will anyone ever know. Nor, probably, will anyone ever know

but in a drug store in Duluth, U. S. A., and told him where to find the vein of in the latter part of this nineteenth century. The speaker was a young man of about 20, a woodsman or of some other outdoor occupation, apparently.

principles, and gives the member insurance at the lowest possible cost. One of the distinctive features of the order in its provision for a reserve order in its provision for a reserve order in its provision for a reserve order in the lakes, and with him proceeded up the St. Louis river to the south of the Cloquet river. He crossed the St. Louis river on a piece of drift-with it, and in five weeks caught which we have bought, to the end of our ceeded up the St. Louis river to the south of the Cloquet river. He crossed the summer of 1867 he went to Eagle Harbor, Mich., for the Superior authorities, and raised and repaired a whole who was chatting with the st. Louis river on a piece of drift-with it, and in five weeks caught which we have bought, to the end of our journey on this side of the mountain. The inquiry caused some suprise to the lakes, and with him proceeded up the St. Louis river on a piece of drift-with it, and in five weeks caught.

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"What did you give your friend?" had departed with his "love powder." "Flour," remarked the compounder of drugs as he blew some white particles from his hand. The lounger intimated that he would have had some conscientious scruples about the matter had he been in the druggist's place, whereupon the latter laughed.

"Bless your heart," he said, "if I had have gone somewhere else and kept goheart; he was bound to have it-I could tell that from the determined look ordinary presence of mind in emer-

FALO, N. Y.-G. A. R. NATIONAL "I am used to that," he said, "we have ENCAMPMENT-VIA THE BALTI- on an average, four or five requests of love powder, a hoo-doo charm or a

Pine lands tributary to Duluth wanted. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Bur-

G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT AT BUF-FALO, N. Y. \$16 via Manitowoe or Milwaukee; \$18.50 via Chicago. Tickets on sale Aug.

### SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

Smithville, Aug. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-Mrs. Warrener, of Duluth, is visiting Mrs. E. D. Payne, of Ironton. Mrs. Patrick Nacey and daughter Agnes were shopping in Duluth Satur-Dr. 1. T. Burnside, of West Duluth,

called in Smithville Thursday night. Robert Haney spent Thursday in West Duluth. A party, consisting of Mrs. Sullivan, in a sling. the Misses Nellie, Kittle and Rose Sul-

William Harbour, picnicked at Fond Mrs. V. A. Dash and son Victor spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in

William H. Smith and Dr. Forbes, of West Duluth, were callers in Smithville Thursday. Don Overton is quite sick with

There will not be any preaching next Wednesday evening, as the pastor, day for a trip to Duluth. Rev. Grieve, expects to spend next week in Minneapolis. Hazen Stevens, of West Duluth, spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Noble and daughter Fay visited in Duluth Thursday. Mrs. T. F. Keenan and Miss Neille Keenau, of St. Paul, are visiting Mrs.

Hermann, of New Duluth, rode to Fellow celebration, Smithville Thursday morning. Fred Garrett was called to his home Thursday for a few days visit.

in Moosomin, N. W. T., to see his mother, who is dangerously ill. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and daugh- tion spent near Two Harbors. ters, of Duluth, have been visiting the family of R. A. Folkerts. Mrs. E. D. Payne visited friends in from a few days visit in Tower. Duluth Tuesday. Allan Nelson spent Monday evening

in Duluth. Mr. and Mrs. Burns, of the West End, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. The Heraid.)-A. Hagenson visited the for a camp and to cut a trail into Lost earlier than usual. The Sunday school children were given a picnic Thursday on Spirit Lake Harbors Saturday. Point by the teachers. The day was | eGorge Lascik was taken down Friday | had here. favorable and an excellent time was had with an attack of typhoid fever. Dr.

### AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)—At Thursday's his parents here. shoot of the Itasca Gun club the six Mrs. S. L. Johnson is reported on the best scores were: Fred H. Webster, 21; sick list this week. 15; Charles Kearney, 14. The lowness at this place this week. the vacillating breezes and to the pres- with the Duluth & Iron Range engineer | Howe Lumber company. ence of a number of ladies in the grand crew. stand. He knew they were taking par- Ed Johnson and family took in the the green adjacent to village hail Thursday. tents, built great bonfires and proceeded Thursday. The novelty was arranged by a score tions of cash.

The union service conducted by Rev. On account of bad air several men car on Wednesday. John Trelour last Sunday evening at were nearly suffocated in the Roberts the Presbyterian church was so well mine Tuesday afternoon. Work was has been the guest of Mrs. G. Peterson and is now stripping. attended that a similar service will be begun immediately by Capt. Roberts held at the Methodist church next Sun- for the purpose of securing better venday evening, to be conducted by Rev. tilation, which will prevent future

Twenty-one young people joined the Civde Bender visited in Ely Friday. first communion at St. Joseph's Catholic church last Sunday. Rev. Father Gamache is doing earnest and effective work among the faithful of his flock. attended and remarkably good averages | The Herald.)-Development on the iron

The Bear river drive of 6,000,000 feet Duluth & Iron Range tracks is likely to (last of the season on the Upper Mis- make it a shipper next season. sissippi) is expected at Pokegama falls

### ELY EVENTS.

Herald.)—The steam shovel at the there. The object of this procedure is in our city. Chandler was moved to No. 2 stockpile a large saving in the expense of rais-Monday, having finished the No. 3 ing the ore. Loading at the large Ver- of Theodore Berquist. pile. A few weeks' work will finish it. millon stock pile has been considerably her extended visit in New York Mon-T. C. Byall, who has been employed

ing party, who have been employed past four years, and is probably the home in this city on Wednesday. They near Lonstorf's property, just west of accumulation of that period, as the pile were absent three weeks. moved to Fail lake, where the work could not penetrate it. comprises ten men.

They were secured by the Indians near Pioneer. the Canadian boundary.

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clty Wednesday. Robert Whiteside came up from Duluth Tuesday evening. John Faull who has been employed

left Wednesday for Dakota to take in Tower. the harvest. W. J. Bates and J. Stein, of Virginia, were in the city Tuesday evening.

W. H. Morgan, of Minneapolis, spent Tuesday in the city. W. M. Smith, of Duluth, was in the A. D. Holliday, of Two Harbors, was The city took on a rather lively ap-

W. T. James returned Monday from a visit to Duluth. Telephone wires are being strung from the hospital to the mine office. get a thumb tangled in the chain of his B class medal by Tom Taylor with a ed improvements. picycle last Monday and now wears it score of 14.

livan, Mr. and Mrs. McDowell and in this vicinity was on a spree the at the ball park in this city. daughters, Mrs. R. A. Folkerts and other evening and while in this condition he ran against Scott's bears. The result was that "Jasper" received some very bad cuts in the face from the ani-B. Horowitz returned Wednesday

ening from a visit down the line.

Mrs. John Grant returned Wednesday evening from a visit in Tower. in Tower. Miss May Cosgrove departed Thurs- present it. leth where a band reunion of the ranges will be held. Some of the best bands north of Duluth will be in attendance

Mr. and Mrs. John Penrod, of Duluth ame up Thursday evening to spend at Ely and here during the week. Miss Edith Hermann and Miss Belle Friday in the city and take in the Odd Clyde Bender, of McKinley, came up Postmaster Van Blarcom returned Thursday from his two weeks' vaca Mrs. John Anderson and Mrs. P. T.

and some excellent music heard. The

### MCKINLEY MATTERS.

Zenith City Friday. Fred Hagherg took a trip to

Humphrey, of Blwabik, is in attend-Messrs. Pettit and Robinson, Capt Harry Roberts and son Haliet, took the morning train for Duluth Saturday.

Herbert D. Powers, 20; E. A. Kremer, The Duluth & Iron Range gravel slowly improving. 19; Dr. W. P. Brown, 18; T. S. Powers, train has been ballasting the side tracks of Judge Kearney's score was due to | John Landberg is now back at work

ticular note of his style of shooting.

A band of gypsles took possession of

L. M. Hansen, of Duluth, was in town Wednesday evening, pitched their George Watts visited at Eveleth

to tell fortunes, serve suppers, sell ice | The Duluth & Iron Range pay car was | Tuesday. ercam and to eater in various ways to up Tuesday and gladdened the hearts the entertainment of a large gathering. of their employes by the usual distribuor more of bright young ladies of St. J. R. Ford transacted business Joseph's church for the benefit of the Eveleth and Sparta Monday.

to Biwabik Wednesday. trouble of this kind.

### TOWER TOPICS.

The teachers' examination was well Tower, Minn., Aug. 21.-(Special t

The Montana shaft at the Minnesota Iron company's mines has been aban- ing acquaintances here. doned and the machinery is now being taken out. A drift has been cut from a week's sojourn among Duiuth and this shaft to No. 8 shaft, and all ore Superior friends. mined in Montana in future will be Eiy, Minn., Aug. 21.—(Special to The trammed to No. 8 and raised to surface guest of C. A. Hofmann during his stay Mrs. Robert Williams returned from retarded the past three days owing to camp at Ben Everett's on Thursday. encountering a large body of ice in the bottom of the pile. This ice is over few days' visit with her sister, Mrs. W. at the railway yards, has been removed three feet in depth and so solid that the Smith, at Virginia. steam shovel cannot break it. It is in J. J. Stone and family broke camp The United States geological survey. the ore which has been on surface the on Birch Point and returned to their

town, broke camp Monday and re- was so large that the summer's heat is now being carried on. The party A carload of machinery and pumps F. Gagnon returned from a busine passed through here Tuesday from the trip to Biwabik on Tuesday. Henry Harwood and wife, of Ishpem-Prescott Pump company, of Mliwaukee ing, are visiting at the residence of consigned to John G. Brown, Ely, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. II. B. Sturtevant for a This is for the iron property now being Gust Johnson departed Tuesday morning for Cleveland, Ohio, in charge of four moose, which will grace some park at that place. Mr. Rockefeller and known as the Zenith, and will become a shipper next season. The ore is soft and compares favorably opened up two miles east of Ely, and in Mr. Johnson's care for several weeks The ore is soft and compares favorably

evening from his fishing trip near Two signed to Franklin Rockefeller, Wick- Scott and Mr. Silliman contented them- the hope that a change of climate will Harbors. As many as forty speckied through were eaught by the party in one day.

Mrs. C. W. Sargent and daughter, of Two Harbors are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. William Schutt for a few days.

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First street, Professor K. A. Ostergren and President Jones of the First National bank of Grand Junction.

Harbors are visiting with Mr. and the hope that a change of climate will benefit him.

Mrs. P. R. Vail and children, of Ely, are visiting friends here this week.

H. Pool, a nephew of J. C. Pool, of God," and at 8 p. m. will lecture. Sunday school at noon. Young People's slope down to the Frying Pan, and in children will be the first National Content of the hope that a change of climate will be defined them.

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H. Pool, a nephew of J. C. Pool, of God," and at 8 p. m. will be the first National Content and where they will be put in his private the sheriff in this vicinity will no doubt be the candy and cigar men for selling cigars and tobacco to children under age. The law are the part in his private frey, of Mountain Iron.

Lerch, Bally, charge of the Biwabik Hardware compared the park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. A. Murphy.

At Highland Presby and Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have age. The law are purchased from the sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have age. The law are purchased from the sheriff in this vicinity will no pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have age. The law are purchased from the sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have a sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have a sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have a sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have a sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have a sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany's store during the absence of E. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mandel will have a sheriff in this vicinity will no park and efforts made to propagate the pany and Mrs. Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Mrs. Col under age. The law should be en- the Indians west of Ely some time ago. W. A. Kingston is down from Tower visit friends in the East on the occa-L. LaForest, of Republic, Mich., who on a business trip. A new pump arrived Tuesday for is interested with W. Ailen, of the Mrs. W. J. Moore and son, Donald, Buffalo. Tower Logging railway, in pine lands and Miss Emma Plerce returned home Mrs. Charles Scheaffer returned in Michigan, has been in this vicinity from Ely Friday. Tuesday evening from a visit in Du- the past two weeks looking over pine The ladies of North Star lodge No.

lands on Pelican river, with a view to 9, S. H. and E. F., postponed their pic-S. S. Smith, of Duluth, was in the purchasing and removing a mili from nic advertised to be given last Sunday Minneapolis, where, it is Michigan to the locality of his pur- on account of bad weather. They made rumored, he will take unto himself a chase. Mr. LaForest was favorably it a financial success, however, by sell- wife, impressed with the stumpage he saw, ing ice cream in a vacant store on There are few townships, villages, in the city the past summer, departed and says he represents capital enough Chestnut street. for his home in Norway, Mich., Tues- to purchase 300,000,000 feet of standing M. H. Martin has gone to Duluth to healthful condition than Mesaba Mounday morning.

Mrs. William Gardner departed necessitate the building of thirty miles of logging railroad, the building of making parlors in Fred Engles' store of something like \$2200. In the same on Chestnut street.

The contemplated purchase will nave an operation performed.

Mrs. H. Strehlan has opened dress-making parlors in Fred Engles' store of something like \$2200. In the same year about \$1400 was paid off, and a good

The Howe Lumber company is this E. D. Parmlee, of Iron Mountain, tween Eveleth and Sparta and for cutweek shipping a 2,000,000-feet cargo of Mich., is stopping at Hotel Virginia. tween Eveleth and Sparta and Genoa iumber to the Chicago market. This L. L. Prescott, of West Duluth, is mine was for \$850. Repairing the Evegoes by rail to Two Harbors, thence by in the city looking after his hardware leth and Virginia road about \$300. It boat to the Windy City. Nearly 1,000,- business.

over last season's have advanced 25 per gineer Prisk went with it, bringing with him sixty men from cities.

quantity of bedding.

Eveleth on Sunday.

toes, occasioned by too wet a season. him \$2 in the morning. The tenth and last shoot of the Ver-

Tomorrow the second nine of Eiy and to Blwabik Saturday. "Jasper Jim" a well-known character the first nine of Tower will cross bats Miss Sampson, of Ironwood, Mich., remain for some time. The Cadet band and Finnish band, of Capt. Pierce of the Commodore Bessemer, Mich., where he was united in this city, will attend the band conof this city, will attend the band con-

> the evening of Aug. 24. Western mining life, and will shortly reports business on the boom in Bi-

The two new Finnish churches at about 150 men at work until cole An excursion train will leave Ely Soudan are nearing completion and are weather. Sunday morning at 7:30 a. m. for Eve- a credit to the denominations erecting Mrs. M. Delfield, until recently the music class an outing on Lake Ver- a similar stock.

fare for the round trip has been placed millon Thursday. J. Sheridan and party, of Duluth, Tower Wednesday. R. A. Demme, president of the Foley at that place. Mine Center on Wednesday. Thursday a party, consisting of Mrs. which they are holding there.

> Matt Cundy, Matt Wilson, George Kin- ers' examinations. ney, Archie Philip and G. L. Ryan, went | The Virginia public scho enjoy the bass fishing which is to be week.

Anaconda, Mont. Archie Philip, who was recently appointed one of Game Warden Fullerton's assistants, conferred with his su-Eimer Ford of Sparta, Sundayed with perfor in St. Paul on Monday, returning home on Tuesday.

> M. J. Woodward and wife, of Water- at Sparta Tuesday. pany for some time, has resigned and Mesaba Improvement company. left this morning for Montreal.

past two weeks, returned to his home on & Iron Range. Sparta, Wis., on Wednesday and will part of the week. make an extended visit at the home of her parents. D. H. Bacon and wife, accompanied parochial fund, and it was a success all H. J. Milibrook made a business trip by Miss Fannie Barrett, returned from over and straightened out the Sparta Mackinac island, Mich., in their private yards Wednesday.

> Mrs. O. Sockness, of Virginia, who sample cargo of 100 cars of ore this week the past two weeks, returned to her home yesterday. Mrs. J. Winterfield, of Duluth, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Ryan, the past two weeks, returned to

Duluth Monday. William Thompson, of Eveleth, came up for a few days' visit with his parluth yesterday evening. were recorded by Mrs. O. H. Stilson, property recently purchased by Thomas Clerk of the Court J. Owens and famsuperintendent of schools. The school Waish, consisting of forty acres just ily, of Duluth, were in camp on Ver-

C. Johnson and J. Schaner were Duluth visitors during the week. M. Ryan, of Butte, Mont., is renew-Warren Clough departed Monday for S. Harry Higglas, of Eveleth, is the

George Edwards, of Ely, is the guest Deli and Lindon Burgess went into Mrs. E. Hill departed yesterday for a

and were thoroughly domesticated. With that taken from the Zenith and Whist was the order of the evening un-Tuesday afternoon train No. 4 had a served. John Lamont succeeded in capfrom the Canadian boundary.

Tuesday afternoon train No. 4 had a served. John Lamont succeeded in capfrom rheumatism for two years past, turing first prize, while Miss Rosa departed this week for a trip West in worth league at 7 p. m.

Scott and Mr. Silliman contented them-Brown McNeil, Castin, Lerch, Baily, charge of the Biwabik Hardware con-Farrand. Freeman and Capt Carlin pany's store during the abusiness of the Biwabik Hardware con-meeting at 7:15 p. m.

and removed therefrom three suits of at Ely lake. A fine time was reported amount of outstanding orders unpaid is clothes, several white shirts and a by all. A scarcity of men for service in the use at the Bessemer mine was shipped of something like \$2637. woods still prevails here, and wages to the Atlantic mine Thursday. En- The Sparta Iron company made cent. William Allen returned from a C. E. Bailey has just returned from From this time on until close of navi-

is visiting Miss Allie Pierce, daughter A. J. Sullivan left Monday morning for

vention of range's bands to be held at Mrs. W. J. Moore and son, Donald, on Thursday. He is chief clerk at the and Miss Emma Price left Tuesday for Genoa mine. The Ollie Torbett company and Lute- Ely, where they spend a week camping A reunion of the brass hands of Ely man quintet are billed to appear here at Burntside lake, as guests of Mr. and Tower, Hibbing, Virginia and Evelet Mrs. Dr. Shipman. The Criterion Dramatic club, of E. B. Hawkins, general manager of Mrs. C. J. Carison and son departed Soudan, are at present rehearing the Drake & Stratton company, at Bi-Thursday morning for a few days visit "Claim 96." a drama which deals with wabik, spent Sunday in Virginia. He

> leading milliner here, left Tuesday for Mrs. McKean, of Soudan, gave her Albert Lea, where she has purchased S. Oberg made a business trip to have been looking over mineral lands W. B. Pratt went to Biwabik Wed-

wabik and says his company will keep

nesday to look after his branch store Dr. T. H. Cleiand will preach on "Fol-Mining company, spent the fore part J. Shadbolt, of the firm of R. W. Mc-W. H., May, Elsie and Bertha Congdon, Mrs. M. E. Fanning left Saturday for Mrs. E. Hornbrock, Miss Lizzie Stan- Duluth, where she will spend a month

McKinley, Minn., Aug. 21.-(Special to up to Trout lake to make preparations Aug. 30. This is nearly two weeks lake, previous to the arrival of a party A. P. Cook, county superintendent South," and in the evening he will lec-Two of Chicago tourists who are coming to of the poor, made Virginia a visit this ture on "Jamaica." Bible school at 12

D. H. Moon left Thursday for St Conductor Thomas Cole resigned his position on Tuesday and departed for W. T. Bailey went to Tower Wednes day and returned Thursday.

### SPARTA.

Sparta, Minn., Aug. 21.—(Special to Mrs. J. I. Gibson, who has been under The Herald.)—Assistant Superintendent the doctor's care the past few days, is Holliday of the Duluth & Iron Range looked over the situation of the mines C. Gustafson moved his family to Bi-

Mrs. John Anderson, of Two Harbors, Mrs. Albert Kitto departed for visited with her husband here the fore Soprano solo-"Save Me O God" Contractor Denton transacted business in Duluth this week. Yardmaster Penrod, of Biwabik, came The Sparta Iron company shipped

### THE BIWABIK BUDGET.

Biwabik, Aug. 21.-(Special to The Herald.)-The Drake & Stratton company, which is stripping the Biwabik laid off another shovel this week and

A crew of Iron Range surveyors was service. recently at work at the Kanawha property, adjoining the Hale, evidently lothe Kanawha. Robert Metcalfe has closed the Wilcox house and removed to Duluth.

H. F. Ahlstrand has closed his Virginia.

sion of the G. A. R. encampment at

## EVELETH.

will find its way to market through O. W. Webster, of St. Paul, is in the deal of road work done. In March o Harvey Sheridan and Peter Connors Lake Vermilion and thence by rail via city looking after the stock of M. H. this year a debt still remained of \$850. Martin in the interest of C. E. Miss. The contract for repairing road beboat to the Windy City. Nearly 1,000,000 feet of logs belonging to this company are affoat on Lake Vermilion, the
boom breaking yesterday afternoon.

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\$185.85. Therefore the township has a The Vulcan shovel that has been in balance over and above all indebtedness

their first shipment of ore Monday. trip to Michigan on Monday last, a trip to New York and other Eastern gation they will be heavy shippers. Miss Emma Wisted, of Duluth, who Michael Sheehy attended an Austrian has been visiting at the home of Mrs. F. pearance Monday and Tuesday on account of the employes of the Duluth & in this vicinity, and even now much rereport only about half a crop of pota- ral of the guests. Judge Nelson fined wedlock last Saturday by the Rev. L. Lerritt. The marriage ceremony took Joel Turnguist has purchased the place at the home of the bride's sister. milion Gun club was held on Sunday livery barn of Seth Allen, and will open Mrs. Charles Jesmore. Miss Johnson is rom the hospital to the mine office.

W. M. Opic had the misfortune to Mat Cundy with a score of 24 and the riages after making some much need
last, The A class medal was won by with a new stock of horses and car
weil and favorablyknown both in Eveleth and Tower, where she has a large circle of friends. The happy couple R. W. McGuire made a business trip leave here for a bridal tour to Sweeden on Thursday morning, where they will

the bonds of matrimony to Miss Coin

## AT THE CHURCHES.

will be held here tomorrow.

### **Rev. Frank Hoskins to Preach** at the First Presbyterian Church Tomorrow.

At the First Presbyterian church on "The Eastern Question."

At the First Christian church, corof Akron, Ohio, will speak at both ser-vices. In the morning he will tell of "The Worth of the Disciples of Christ Superior, Wis. Consultation free. Medicines furnished. Among the Colored People of the m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Rev. Frank Cleland, son of Rev. Dr. T. H. Cleland, will preach at the Glen Avon church on Sunday morning. Sabsociety at 4 o'clock. Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45.

Dr. Humason will preach in the First there are good reasons for believing M. E. church tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock on "The Ten Words of that he is glad of it, says the Cleveland God," and at 8 o'clock on "Some Tem- Leader. He has freckles, a prominent perance Shams." Morning lecture at nose, large ears and straight hair. If 9:30 o'clock on "Charles Wesley." Sab- the truth must be told, Henry, in adtown, Wis., arrived Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. E. Bender and daughter Loubath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with her daughter, Mrs. D. hath school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league elia, visited with school at 12 m. Epworth league e W. E. Filian, who has been assistant Attorney Neff, of Duluth, transacted Grace Maxwell, of the Christian church. Uses harsh language bookkeeper for the Howe Lumber com- business in the viliage this week for the The musical programs for tomorrow are as follows:

Offertory-"Romance" ..... Rubenstein mission in fifteen minutes. Upon his re-Mrs. John Loman.

Emily Ellis Woodward. Postlude-"March Triumphal" .. Buck EVENING. Prelude-"Night Song" ..... Schumann Chorus—"Hosanna" .............Parker down with colors flying. Offertory-Theme in B flat ... Schubert

Mrs. John Loman. Response ..... Emily Eilis Woodward. Duet-"Realms of the Blest"......

Woodward. Postlude-"March Heroique" .....

comes. The Biwablk Bessemer com- tomorrow morning. There will be no up my mind yisterday to quit."

East Second street, Rev. B. R. Patrick will preach tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m.

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jewelry store here and has returned to and 7:45 p. m., with preaching by Rev. typewriter he whispered: Virginia.

Several Indians came to town this Depth of Earth." Evening subject, "Im!"

At the Second Baptist church, corner of Twentieth avenue west and plan were Orson Adams, Dr. Eldridge when timber is cut and paid for. A gen-

The First Church of Christ, Scientist,

C. H. Webster left last Frelay for o'clock in the morning. Subject, "Paul's village and hunt up lost children. This generally | Definition of Love." Rev. J. W. Heard, pastor of Lester Park M. E. church will address the meeting at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow

afternoon at 4 o'clock. The music in Pilgrim Congregationa church will be as follows: Organ—"Andantino Grazioso" Response—"Oh Heavenly Father Graciously Hear Us".....Holden

Anthem-"Your Voices Raise Ye' Offertory-Soprano solo and quartet -"Awake My Soul".... Haven Anthem-"Christ is Knocking at My

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DISEASES OF WOMEN: If you are suffering from any of the diseases peculiar to your sex lowing the Light We Have." In the such as ovarian troubles, bearing down from the hips, nervous troubles, of the week in this city, departing for Guire & Co., has been in Biwabik the evening Rev. Frank Hoskins, who has shortness of breath, heart palpitations, all gone feeling, falling or dispast week looking after an auction sale spent fifteen years in Syria, will speak placement of the womb, inflammation or ulceration, bloating, headaches, spinal weakness, pain in back and loins, leucorrhoea, discharges and burning, smarting and itching, you can, with absolute certainty, be cured Brownell returned Thursday evening and W. H. Congdon, Jr., went to camp from a few days visit in Tower.

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W. H. Stultz, county superintendent of Fourth street and Fifth avenue by Dr. S. Clay Todd's valuable aid. Don't stay away because you are of schools, will be here Friday and Sat- west, services will be at 10:30 a. m. poor. If your physician is not curing you, or if you wish immediate re-On Tuesday a party, consisting of urday, Aug. 20 and 21, and hold teach- and 8 p. m. tomorrow. Rev. C. C. Smith, lief and a permanent cure, consult DR. S. CLAY TODD at his Medical

McGregor tenor; Mrs. McKindley or-

### HENRY'S DIPLOMACY.

bath school at noon. Junior Endeavor Tickled the Old Man and Saved CLAY TODD, 1224 Tower avenue, West Superior, Wis

Henry was not a pretty boy, and The other day, Henry's employer, who has an office in the Society for Savings building, sent him out on an

turn the office boy was intercepted by one of the clerks, who told him that ..... Randegger the "old man" was furlous, and had decided to discharge him. For a moment Henry was speechless and a pathetic look overspread his countenance, but he braced up before long, having apparently decided to go After luncheon Henry was summoned

to the private office, but he tossed a careless wink at the typewriter as he to kiss their children if you have a greasy, ritted face. "Henry," said the boss, "you have Don't stand in your own light. Have your face Francis E. Woodward, Emily Ellis six months. When you started in I had straightened out by Dr. S. CLAY TODD, 1224 Tower avenue, West Superior, Wis. great hopes for you and expected you to give a good account of yourself. Re-"Say," Henry interrupted, "I guess NOTICE OF BIDS.

At the First Baptist church, 1026 ately. He sat and gazed at Henry and divided between oak, ash, birch, maple studied his face. At last a twinkle and basswood.

"You ought 'a' seen me throw it into

plan were Orson Adams, Dr. Eldridge and President Jones of the First National bank of Grand Junction. The day school at noon. Young People's meeting at 7:15 p. m.

At Highland Presbyterian church Rev. Robert Grieve will conduct services tomorrow at 3 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m.

The First Church of Christ Scientist in 10-gallon tins to Muckawanago, and is immediately placed on ice, keeping will hold services in the hall on the fifth it cool during the day. floor of the Masonic Temple at 11 Two policemen regularly patrol the

HALF-RATE EXCURSION SOUTH

AND WEST,

Via St. Paul & Duluth railway, Aug.

17, Sept. 7 and 21, to points in South and West generally. One fare plus \$2 for the round trip. Tieleds and selection of the contract if bid is accepted. The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed proposals should be addressed to the undersigned and marked "proposals for purchase of Red Cliff timber."

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Note that a few days Visit with his parameter of the interior, U. S. Indian gency, Ashlike boy. I'm tired of this job and made believe the frost pit of Pilgrim Congregational church up my mind yisterday to quit."

Department of the interior, U. S. Indian gency, Ashlike boy. I'm tired of this job and made up my mind yisterday to quit." Henry's employer looked at him in amazement for a moment, and then Scaled proposals (In triplicate) will be received at this office until twelve o'clock board has numerous applications for the position of principal of Central school, and in view of the high order of talent that offers, the members are underided as to which gentleman to school as to which gentleman to schoo eight of them were smashed into kind-ling wood. The Missabe wrecking out-lit is now at work removing the splin-ters.

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At St. John's English Lutheran thought I'd work it so you'd be kind of the you wouldn't feel so the church Rev. S. W. Kuhns will preach at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. No evening disappointed when I come and told you at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. No evening the splin
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| Including 7,500,000 feet now banked in Red Cliff bay, on the above described rescribed re I was goin' to quit."

"The boss" did not reply immedi"3,000,000 Norway, 25,000,000 hemiock, 5,000,000 cedar, 4,000,000 spruce, and 3,000,000 feet

> or down, burnt or green; or merchantable standing of each kind, so much per thousand feet, merchantable dead or down; so much merchantable burnt, or green and fellow merchantable burnt white merchantable burnt was a second merchantable burnt white merchantable burnt was a second merchantable burnt white merchantable burnt or green; or merchantable standing of each kind, so much per thousand fellow merch Mrs. E. Hill departed yesterday for a few days' visit with the rister, Mrs. W. Smith, at Virginia.
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> J. J. Stone and family broke camp on Birch Point and returned to their home in this city on Wednesday. They were absent three weeks.
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> Charles McNamara returned from Duluth on Tuesday.
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> F. Gagnon returned from a business trip to Biwabik on Tuesday.
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> Aug. 21.—(Special to The Mills, is visiting Mrs. E. A. Murphy.
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United States, and conditioned for faithful observance of all laws of the United States now in force or that may hereafter be enacted, relative to trade and intercourse with Indian tribes, and it cool during the day.

Two policemen regularly patrol the village and hunt up lost children. This is a necessary precaution, as only three or four men are in the place during the week. Saturday evenings the heads of the Muckawanagoans come up from Grand Junction and remain over Sunday.

Fishing is pronounced excellent. Sunday David Roberts, of the city flour mills, of Grand Junction, caught a 12-pound trout of the rainbow variety, while a feliow fisherman landed a fish of the same species weighing ten and one-half pounds. Five and 3-pound trout are common on the Frying Pan.

HALF-RATE EXCURSION SOUTH

Only three or that may hereafter be enacted, relative to trade and intercourse with Indian tribes, and regulations prescribed thereunder, and for the faithful performance of all his obligations under any contract or contracts which he may enter into with the Indians under these regulations, as well as the faithful obligation of the same.

The contractor shall employ Indians to have the preference over white men. The method of appointing scalers, the mode of payment of the same, and minor devaluation of the same terms as other laborers. Indians to have the preference over white men. The method of appointing scalers, the mode of the same terms as other laborers. Indians to have the preference over white men. The method of appointing scalers, the mode of the same terms as other laborers. Indians to have the preference over white men. The method of appointing scalers, the mode of the same terms as oth

> Captain 6th Cavairy, Acting Indian Ager Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 9 to Sept 6 inc. 25 t.

are the current fashions in dress, come in time to be generally adopted. the designers' dangling bait, a rush in- as the collar is, with a bit of needleto big plaids in woolens. Just now work from some old piece appliqued of ing that the plaids' colors will be bril- is precious these days, even if the mus llant, but they insist that the squares lin on which it is wrought is falling t must be big. If women accept so much, pieces with age. Cut out the beautiful there is little reason to doubt that be- embroidery close to the edges and butfore one knows it the hues will become | tonhole it to a new plece of net or musgarish. Then, for awhite, we'll wish lin. It is well worth the pains. we could wear smoked glasses, and if we dislike the display of horse-blanket stuffs enough to ignore their promoters' claims they'll not become stylish. if they gradually win favor, then we'll eye and vote them tasteful.

SUBDUED SHADES.

though it may be fairer to character- two short capes-lower black, the u indoor wear. Later will come the outdoor rigs and the forty horse-power in back with green silk wired points, sort are gotten up in black dotted the whole edged with a narrow puffing white. Liberty silks are also much used of white chiffon. The rather full sleeve in their more gauzy qualities. Now were tacked and green velvet finished the belt. Thus made, the goods was certainly attractive, so it may be said to have scored as yet. the first point.

NEW DRESS RULES. Women who would leave to others ing of new fancies, and who do not insist that the end of every season shall provide them with a new set of dress rules, will have a chance to choose from many materials and methods of making that hold over to autumn. silks ornamenting its skirt. In the hodice the goods was tucked, yoke, vest and revers being white silk embroidered with roses and forget-menots. The belt and the two tiny rosettes in front are of mauve veivet. Even closer to the summer styles is the white mull lined with red silk and made with a wide, fluffy skirt gathered at the waist. The bodice has a plain vest finished with cascade frills of the mull and a novel yoke divided by the vest, but square in back and trimmed with bands of scarlet satln ribbon. Below the yoke the mull was so trimmed with ribbon.

broidered chiffon. The bodice had a to full-dress bicycle parties. fitted lining and a square slashed yoke of the taffetas edged with green emfolk. Valenciennes above all. Older folk rider is wearing a neglige or the ormay wear any lace that is beautiful, dinary white shirt.

lace frilling, and on either side of this the material was tucked crosswise with The evening costume is the strangest Times Herald.

that was partly hidden by a huge and a bolero of the cashmer trimmed to match the skirt and finished with cluster of novelties was an extendigo unusual combination of silks, the stripes matching perfectly at the edges, gave white skirt, and the blouse walst was white skirt, and the blouse will be made by the special rapparently indifferent as to whether it has a London or a parts or an American and general make-up. This spring they have been more unsuits their face and style and manner, and the result is that he been made the skirt, and the blouse walst was white skirt, and the blouse walst was walst coart. The pervallance to the other from abroad, to their forms and general make-up. This spring they have been more unstanting they have been more unstan

It is apparent we are not tiring of brought it all about. biouse bodices. So cleverly are these both front and back and tight at the sides and bodices bloused all around.

Sides and bodices bloused all around.

This olubman's wife is a least to blook and leading the most intelligent opining to the most intelligent op

Setting toward the styles of autumn | being worn again in our grandmothers' style. The half sleeves are delicate though as yet there are no indications muslin, which is, if you are lucky, heavy with hand needlework. Dainty of radical departures, says the New round collars of needlework such as we York Mail and Express. If there were a-plenty of outright and radical are now set on a high collar. Is it that changes, the present array of fashion- we have not the throats our great ably dressed women would not be as aunts had? Have long years of gripping handsome as it is because about the lines of the handsome as it is, because advanced throat when it is cut off sharp by a notions always jar the observer's feel-

ings, though those same notions may even the girl who looks stunning in come in time to be generally adopted One striking feature of the fall fash- ing above. The collar above should collar without the relief of neck swathions is to be, if only women will take be made of a bit of muslin yellowed these fishers for favor are not claim- Every tiny scrap of hand needlework A DRESSY WRAP.

The dressy wrap just now is of lac or net, cut work and embroidery. W are beginning to admit a prejudice against appearing out of the house soon come to view them with the naked the outlines of the figure, even though that wrap does not add a bit to the warmth of the eostume. For this at first for subdued shades, there is of black mousseline de sole and white another sign of their uncertainty, embroidered mousseline, consisting o it as shrewd schem- per white. Commencing at the collar That is that the first front two long tabs of pale gray silk gowns offered in these stuffs are for reached below the waist and were garnished with jet beads and lace applique The collar employed both materials colors. One of the lures set by these and the embroidered mousseline formed manufacturers is shown. The stuff a caseade jabot in front. Some of these had a soft brown ground, crossed by claborated fichus, made with point fine lines of green and red; the skirt reaching well to the beit at the back. was a modified godet, and the bodice and attached by a dainty belt to the alike in back and front, was arranged fluffy knot at the waist in front. Condown, that autumn is not far away it would white chiffon ruffles finished the wrists seem to be time to consider wraps that are essentially protective, but fashionable women haven't a thought of that

### FASHIONABLE BICYCLE CLOTHES. more daring than themselves the test- To Be Up to Date Three Costumes Are Required.

The bleycle has produced a brand says the Philadelphia Times.

tucked, and the slashed basque was alanything seem more incongruous? that way altogether. However, that is exactly what is hap- Only one of the male guests had en- tirely unnecessary. And as to the wo-In making up a pretty house dress pening today and what is going to hap-countered trouble. He had endeavored men, if he is a live thorough American lettuce green taffeta was used as skirt pen. Not only that, but people who to ride up a section of Broadway on the he sees, too, that his American wife or

MORNING AND AFTERNOON. broidery. To this yoke the embroidered well adapted to the wheel, and it con- this slot is exactly the proper width individual altogether. the waist gathered and fell loose to sists largely of the same attire worn by there is no smoother bicycle path in "He sees that her beauty or her grace the waist. The sleeves were also of taffetas with a ruffle of embroidered chiffen around the arm holes. The striking change is apparent in the New weaves of taffeta are appearing and this silk promises to soon have other uses than as linings and trime the same tweeds and cheviots which moralizing to a dress suit when the ter's American beauty has been cariother uses than as linings and trimming. One new sort that is woven have been in high favor for so long. rider rolls in the street. That is why catured in the finfly outlines and gaudy ming. One new sort that is woven close with metallic threads is really while the bicycle girls' costumes for one guest at the function looked a little colors of a foreigner—outlines made colors adapted terials that lend themselves to the such materials as have become very needs of elderly women. Draped with common for bicycle costumes. In the ace or net, the metallic gleam flashing afternoon under the new regime the through, the result is at once artistic, male bicycle rider should wear a cut-dressy and dignified. It is not at all away coat of either three or four butthe sort of thing that buds should wear, tons and a pair of light-colored but neither is duchesse lace. Only the trousers. A standing collar and a fourdelicate web laces are suitable to young in-hand tie must be worn, whether the

But for the young folk there are beautiful new taffetas, rich of weave beautiful new taffetas, rich of weave clad regulation in regard to this. The women, but not appropriate for American women, has met with much approval can decade."

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But for the young folk there are is no absolutely iron-change virtually wrought in a decade."

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But for the young folk there are is no absolutely iron-change virtually wrought in a decade."

CAN.

Writes an Open Letter to Women. With much approval and the failure of the said mort-women, has met with much approval with white lace ruche and a lace-trimmed white sash lightens the effect of women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women, has met with much approval women, has met with much approval with the terms of said mort-women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women, has met with much approval women, has met with much approval women, has met with much approval women, has met with the terms of said mort-women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women, has met with much approval women, has met with much approval women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women with the terms of said mort-women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women women, has met with much approval women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women women with the terms of said mort-women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women women women with the terms of said mort-women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women women women with the terms of said mort-women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women women women women with the terms of said mort-women women. The paid and the failure of the said mort-women women w and well recommended as to durabil- usual materials which would be util- women, has met with much approval ity. One of these, in pale rose pink, ized by ladies for afternoon dresses are among Chicago dressmakers as well made a beautiful gown. In the skirt all considered apropos to the wheel. as their customers. The idea has althe silk was tucked lengthwise several The sailor hat and the toque will gentimes in the center of the front, and erally be tabooed. Every lady who believe that the masculine sex should also in groups around the hottom that rides a wheel now should have a hat lead the way in the struggle for indeseparated frills of narrow black Chan- that is not a flower garden, but more pendence from silly foreign fashion. The blouse waist was resembles an aviary through the bird The tailors are emphatic in their

Such gowns are the sort that assert the complete styllshness of cashmere, for if such pretty dresses as this are made of it who can say it nay? Narrow blas folds of white silk trimmed it in the skirt, and the bodice's white silk lining supplied a slightly bloused vest lining supplied as some being covered with gloves of chamols the country: "I think the people are skin. The dress should be cut in any of the prevailing modes, and as strict attention must be paid to the general lines, trade revealed the situation and loose coat sleeves. A useful feature of this wrap is the hood, which is large enough to be easily pulled over any sort attention must be paid to the general lines, trade revealed the situation and loose coat sleeves. A useful feature of this wrap is the hood, which is large enough to be easily pulled over any sort attention must be paid to the general lines, trade revealed the situation and loose coat sleeves. A useful feature of this wrap is the hood, which is large of the kind," he said, "and that they would be glad of it note the change of the taste of the and attention must be paid to the general lines, trade revealed the situation and the lower bottom of his craft throughout the entries of the situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and described as follows, to with the people are the dress at the look with the people are the dress at the sum of the prevailing modes, and as strict and the look with the people are the dress at the look with the lining trade revealed the situation and the look of the many of the prevailing modes, and as strict and the look with the entries of the situation and the look with the lines, trade revealed the situation and the look of the situation and the looks like an orthogonal looks like an orthogonal looks like an orth lining supplied a slightly bloused vest merely to step from her carriage to the that was partly hidden by a huge walk and thence to the wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it, and are apparently indifferent wardness and lack of adaptability of wear it was a London or a lack of adaptability of wear it was a lack of adaptable wardness. drapery tie of white chiffon Over this transfer to the opera house, the new styles, imported from abroad, as to whether it has a London or a the new styles, imported from abroad, as to whether it has a London or a transfer trademark. They

now made that they suit every sort of eity by a member of one of the best the front, bodices tight in front and known bicycle clubs. It came to his "Fashions constitute an art of the them made in this country, too. bloused in the back, bodices bloused mind through reading about the ob- highest kind. In twenty years from These last are made most cleverly in tire. This clubman's wife is an expert ion, Chicago will lead the world in styles, she is in a large manner doing ruffles edged with black lace put on to These last are made most cleverly in imported gowns, the blouse portion in standing smartly out from a well-defined waist round. When the blouse is only in front or is front and back, then as a rule the lose portion droops below the belt. But no fixed rule can be given, except that if the blouse makes you look baggy it is not because the style will be unbecoming to you, but he cause it has not been adapted artistically to your need.

HALF SLEEVES.

Half sleeves below loose puffs are

### One of Mrs. Pinkham's Talks Concerning a Mother's Duty to Her Young Daughter. Together with & Chat with Miss Marie Johnson.

The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruation. On the proper perormance of this function depends her health.

Irregularity lays the foundation of many diseases, and is in itself symptom of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regularity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow

| Can | That | I think | speaks for itself Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons

the blood. In young girls suppression develops their choice of styles in hats." latent inherited tendencies to scrofula or consumption, and no time must be lost in restoring dence of the tendency to individuality regularity. Many a young girl goes to her grave and Americanism. In footwear the because this difficulty has been thought lightly of, and mother has said, "Time will bring about a least, and Chicago is a good index to cure; she is young, I don't worry about her." Mother, when you see your daughter languid eign shoe is somewhat of a rarity. and indifferent to things that usually interest a

young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek, the prudent woman is providing herthat glassy appearance in her eyes; when your self with odd bits of everything not daughter tells you that even the weight of her only for immediate use but for the dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terrible pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't summer blouses, which has given the ignore these signs! If you do, you will be follow- useful garments a new lease of life. ing your daughter to the grave, for she will die!

This is gospel truth—she is developing consumption of the bowels i Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest regulator known to medicine. Make haste to use it on the first appearance of the tell-tale tive blouses of chiffon and muslin are symptoms; it will restore all the female organs to their normal condition. Miss Marie Johnson's leiter to Mrs. Pinkham, which follows, should inter-

"My health became so poor that I had to leave Besides the evidence of hesitancy on nominal protection the gauzy wrap is. school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains the part of the weavers that declares of course, perfect. A pretty type of it is in my side and back. I would have the headache so badly that everything would appear black before my eyes, and I could not go on with my studies. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses. I was very weak, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who is a firm believer in your remedies from experience, thought perhaps they might benefit me, and wrote you for advice. I followed the advice you gave, and used Lydiz E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am now as well as I ever was. I have gained flesh in deep tucks below the yoke, which sistency and clearness of detail are and have a good color I am completely cured of irregularity.

was green silk, covered with cream given by bands of velvet or satin, and with a black silk muslin skirt tucked insertion, and the collar corresponds. AN EVENING AFFAIR. The trousers of the men were so con- much. As is generally known through structed that they could be folded out the country, New York is hardly about the leg and strapped without in considered as any more American.

tails could be hooked up. Cashmere promises to be stylish, and producer that ever was invented was posed of members of the club referred whole country—and a country that very pretty new dresses are made from about right. This time it is dress, and to were invited to a dress reception at likes Chicago and is proud of it—would

> costume for morning, another for af- several of them wearing dresses of fact that the country is ripe for such ternoon and still another for evening, decollete cut. There were three who a movement I do not think there can were trains of no inconsiderable length, be any possible doubt. This is the decree of fashion, and and each and every one appeared at the fashlon's decrees are generally pretty home of the host and hostess looking as "Every true American at least chafe well obeyed. Of course the people with trim as if they had stepped merely against this fashion Americans have money to spend on bicycle clothes will from their own residences into their of clothing themselves in foreign garhave the most costly wardrobes, and carriages and from those vehicles into ments or after foreign methods. He turning to the other extreme, the person the house to which they had been in- dislikes imitations of any kind, but to whom the bicycle is a luxury will be apt now to turn their backs on to that has enabled them to do this, of American individuality of character. fashion. Think of a bicycle rider in a and so pleased were they with the suc- He sees in it a toadyism, in a sense, elawhammer coat if he be a man, or cess of the trial they all avowed, if the that he cannot endure. And if he has with a train wrapped around the frame weather was proper, they would not given the matter any thought he sees

lining and over this was white em- ride wheels are very apt to be invited slot of the cable, that is, the narrow his American daughter is dressed in a The first of the costumes is fairly car through to the cable beneath. When ments made for a different style of

### CHICAGO STYLES FAVORED. Fashion Offerings.

The suggestion that Chicago should but all the heavier types belong especially to the dignity and beauty of watered silk, crepe du chine, the everideas of foreign modistes, who design

I think, that is needed is a signal to upper part is a yoke of yellow guipute ideas of foreign modistes, who design

I would not be surprised to see the sleeves in epaulets. There are also deep trimmed with a band composed of black or birds which it has been decreed opinion on the subject, and that it was an opinion condemning the present

however, will really not amount the least spoiling their set or smooth- has been so thoroughly Europeanized ness when the strap was removed. The both in population and customs that only difficulty was the tails of the claw- searcely anything in its personnel is hammer coat, but that evil was rem- recognized as American. The people edied with a hook and eye, the hook have no faith in it on matters Ameribeing attached at the end of each of can. They reject its advances. They the tails and the eye fastened to the in- suspect them, and naturally and propside of the coat at just about the point erly, of being influenced by "the where the tails join the body. Thus the abroad," of having foreign color and force behind them. Chicago would The other evening a company com- soon have the field alone, and the the hereafter the cyclist who wishes to be the home of the president of the club. All the men wore dress suits and all the movement ought to be assured. And of the the home of the president of the club. follow it and back it up. Under such

dleulous, preposterous almost, and en-

from a foreign model, colors adapted to a foreign face-an ensemble whose atmosphere is entirely foreign and entirely unsuited to her. He sees this and

make its own styles for women's dress the trade is very much that way. All. part of the blouse is also tucked. The I would not be surprised to see the change virtually wrought in a decade."

Writes an Open Letter to Women.

Idea, which extends over the puffed sleeves in epaulets. There are also deep of August, 1897, no part of which has been paid and the failure of the said mort-paid and the said mort-paid and the said mort-paid and the said mort-

These interviews show most em- gray and renders it more becoming. phatically that the tendency of the Another effective gray frock is of net ago I was afflicted with female trouble. Said mortgagee, on account of the faults above mentioned, has elected, and times is in the direction of establishing an American style and that the age and country are really ripe for it. There is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt. The front is no stronger proof of the truth down the back of the skirt is of the of this fact and of the statements in of the bodice is filled in with tucked almost two years, having had four phythis connection than the wonderful white chiffon. Women who drive a great sicians tending me, but got no better. ceeding has been instituted to recover the change wrought in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackinfosh jacket to Dr. Hartweight in the millinery and deal p change wrought in the millinery and deal prefer a short mackintosh jacket In Dr. Hartman's female book I found

white silk covered with gathered white chiffon and linished with a bolero of black Chantilly edged with black velocity straps. A lace yoke trimmed the skirt at the hips, and the folded in belt was of black chiffon with long ends in back.

Is just enough of the bicycle cut thereto dispersion of America, and black chiffon and linished with a bolero of black chantilly edged with black velocity straps. A lace yoke trimmed the nature of conventional society at the skirt at the hips, and the folded in back.

Is just enough of the bicycle cut thereto dispersion of America, and the form to show a waistcoat. Black we have some milliners in this country and white becomes more popular every line of the proper place for such a movement. It is a good we have some milliners in this country and white becomes more popular every day. Frocks of black and white striped to think of a bicycle rider wearing any the proper place for such a movement. It is not equally as good as the best abroad, and, of course, think that if every one would try them the very becoming. A narrow-like the sail we have some milliners in this country and white becomes more popular every day. Frocks of black and white striped to think of a bicycle rider wearing any the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad, and, of course, the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad, and, of course, the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad, and, of course, the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad and, of course, the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad and, of course, the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad and white striped to the proper for the whith of a bicycle rider wearing any the proper place for such a movement. It is a good as the best abroad and white striped to the proper for the whith in the folded to such the folded to such the proper for the proper for the proper for the proper for the proper but at the same time the combination is so cleverly executed that one can but admire the ingenuity which has defined and of literature. Why should becoming the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the composition of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost the center of the arts and selences and of literature. Why should be almost peculiar to the female sex. It is profusely and selences and of literature. The bodice has a Marie Antoinette fichus and trimmings and such things, book devoted to the allments peculiar to the female sex. It is profusely and selected that one can but they live."

American. Of course we look to Paris and France in great part for decorations and trimmings and such things, book devoted to the allments peculiar to the female sex. It is profusely and selected that one can but they live."

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BALDWIN & BALDWIN

American make and styles are even the vast country supplied by it, a for-SOME SMART BLOUSES.

coming season. Odd lengths of var-The prophets were indeed foolish who predicted the complete extinction of the louse, for its practicability assures its dainty. They are now made to pouch the latest fads of fashion, and it is at a little over a narrow belt or sash.
Ordinary muslin does not lend itself very well to the fashionable pouched once effective and economical. Japanese, India and Chinese silks were never cheaper, and they make the most effects-it is rather too wiry and asser- charming tea gowns, trimmed with tive-but a silk muslin is quite differ- ribbon and lace. Women are never ent. There is no more popular sleeve more attractive than when they are for transparent gowns than the three- gowned in one of these dainty frocks. tier frills, edged with a narrow ruche Such gowns are not very expensive; esof chiffon or lace. A smart chiffon pecially if the materials are purchased blouse worn within the week at a din- this month, when prices are so much Assignee, ner given at one of the country clubs reduced. Fifteen yards of 22-inch silk was built of pink silk muslin. The en- will suffice for a tea gown built with Receiver, tire blouse consisted of inch tucks. On a Watteau back and full front. A daineach tuck was a quarter ruche of black ty model is cut in a close princess, with Trustee, silk muslin. The sleeves, which hung a semi-train and the upper part of the close to the arms, were also tucked, front shirred at the neck and again at Administrator, Fire Insurance. and two frills of the muslin edged with a point below the waist line. A berthal with a black silk muslin skirt tucked from the hem to the waistband. The collar and belt were composed of jet.

Above the collar was an accordion A fall of lace also decorates the wrists.

Default having been made in the terms of a certain mortgage dated February 7th, 1891, given by Mary Swanson and Charles Swanson, her husband, mortga-Above the collar was an accordion A fall of lace also decorates the wrists. Charles Swanson, her husband, mortga-

or. From the hem extends, tapering covered with embroidery, which is toward the waist, fine embroidery done framed on both sides with a shell plait.

Attorney for Mo of crape, covered with lace. Another A feature of midsummer garnitures is frock worn by Mme. Rejane is bullt a square yoke. It may be varied in de- Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-21-28-Septopening through which the thin wedge fashion altogether foreign and unbe- of mauve orchid velvet, that clings sign, but it must remain a yoke effect. of the grip passes down from the cable coming to her; that she is wearing gar- closely to the figure. The entire gown Some are very deep, and cover the dress

selences and of literature. Why should it not become the center of fashion as well?

CHICAGO SHOULD LEAD.

"Fashions constitute an art of the "Fashions constitute an art of the "Fashions constitute an art of the "Tashions cons are trimmed with jet fringe. Another the Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing com-

of the leading American manufacturers

"You are now standing in the largest retail hat store in America. We sell more hats here than does any other store in the country. We have compared and found out. And they are all our hats-American hats. We have two stores in New York, one on Broadway and one on Fifth avenue, but we sell here more than both of them tocan. That, I think, speaks for itself concerning Chicago and its people and the people of the West generally on

silk muslin made very full and gathered which form a scarf, falling to the hem. from a yoke, back and front, of white Full ruches of lace complete the neck successive installments Irish crochet lace over black silk. The and sleeves. Sashes are now an essen- when due upon the note of \$200.00 secured sleeves were shirred close to the arm and an epaulet of the lace finished the shoulder. The skirt accompanying this unusual blouse was of black and white range from 5-inch silk ribbon and fould association, has become and is hereby ard to printed gauze and mousseline de declared to be due and payable, which said sum with interest now due amounts three full ruches of the black muslin. Silk shirt waists are much in vogue for morning, and they are worn with smart cloth skirts and bolero or Eton jackets. The yokes are for the most part tucked and the blouse part of the soil of printed gauze and mousseline de said sum with interest now due amounts to \$142.00. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and of the statute in such cases made and provided, notice is hereby given that the land embraced in said mortgage. part tucked and the blouse part of the with long ends reaching almost to the block number twelve (12), of block numbered thirty-eight (38), West skirt hangs full from it: Studs are out foot of the skirt. But whatever else of date and the newest shirt waists are is variable, one thing is always certain, finished with a box plait, which acts as the sash must be of a different shade a fly, concealing the buttons. Black from that of the dress with which it is ister of deeds in and for said county, be sold at public auction to the big satin or duck stocks complete these shirts. White alpaca, decorated with bands of guipure and several rows of the parrow black velvet ribbon at the blue green are a red cash. the narrow black velvet ribbon at the blue, green or a red sash. bottom of the skirt, are enjoying a con- EMBROIDERED FROCKS. bottom of the skirt, are enjoying a considerable vogue. Similar bands are inserted at the hlps. The bodices are cocasions, and they are exquisite in design the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions, and they are exquisite in design to the cocasions. formed of guipure extending in tabs sign and texture. A chic creation is if any, paid by said mortgagee and the below the belt. Mme. Rejane, the of cream white tulle de soie, built over legal costs of this foreclosure, including an attorney's fee of \$25 as stipulated in a cream plaited underskirt. The tulle ome novel and swell creations. A re- is embroidered with garlands of dellception gown is composed of crepe de cate purple violets. The garlands rise vided by law. chine and velvet. The crepe is a rose at intervals around the skirt from hem ZENITH BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOpurple and the velvet a rich cream coi- to waist; the front width is entirely CIATION, in silver and amethysts. The body is ing of rich lace, which forms tabliers. is embroidered with silver carnations. from armhole to armhole. Again a yoke NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE. The front of the bodice is composed of is short, leaving a space between it and tions of a certain mortgage executed and white lace pouched over white satin, the collar. Others have narrow pieces,

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White Cloud is the only soap in the world made in Porcelaine
Lined Kettles which is an absolute guarantee of purity. If your grocer can not supply you send us his name and address.

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THE LARGEST SOAP MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. ESTABLISHED 1839. Everybody can have soft water to wash with if they will use Kirk's "Rainwater Maker." It makes hard water soft. Try it. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

> Trust Company Acts as— Guardian, etc.

use was worn the shoulders, is edged with lace and MORTGAGE SALE .-

Light gray gowns are extremely smart, and they are worn alike by both liant reds, violets and turquoise stones maid and matron. The favorite and applied to net and mousseline de soic. maid and matron. The favorite and applied to net and mousseline de soie. past one o'clock in the afternoon, in Book most becoming shade is a light pearl gray, relieved by a little white. Canvas and etamine, poplin, gauze mousse
Brilliant linings, as the season advantees, are less used for jackets and management of one of the principal notes settles. In fact, everything points to black resents it, and wonders why Americans gray, relieved by a little white. Canvas ces, are less used for jackets and man-"That they may get American styles line de soie are used. In a coarse can- as the popular reigning fancy of the

med white sash lightens the effect of ville, Ill., writes: "About twelve years gage. Said mortgagee, on account of the de-EVENING COSTUMES.

The evening costume is the strangest bands of black lace insertion between. The belt of black satin had long sash ends.

CASHMERE STYLISH.

Such gowns are the sort that assert the complete styllshness of cashmere, for if such pretty dresses as this are for in the militinery and deal prefer a short mackintosh jacket to the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was tucked crosswise with a styles in the last decade of years. The evening costume is the strangest to the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was tucked crosswise with a styles in the last decade of years. The evening costume is the strangest to the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was tucked crosswise with a styles in the last decade of years. The evening costume is the strangest to the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was of the styles in this kind of wear are getting to be almost universally American. Especially is this the case in the last decade of years. The evening costume is the strangest to the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was of the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was of the whole. If one would be exceed-the styles in this kind, which has regetting to be almost universally American. Especially is this the case in the last decade of years. The evening costume is the strangest to the conventional waterproof. A use-ful was of the whole. If one would be exceed-the styles in the last decade of years. The styles in the kind, which has regetting to be almost universally American. Especially is this the case in the tothe conventional waterproof. The styles in the kind of the conventional waterproof. The conting the present to the conventional monials of, but my case was of such hereditaments and appurtenances therelong standing, and, as the doctors said, the shoriff of St. Louis County Minus-

**TEASPOON** 

Collects Rents

and Writes

Above the collar was an accordion plaiting of the pink silk muslin.

BLACK SILK MUSLIN.

Another blouse, which was at once elegant and effective, was built of black lace insertion and edged with lace, which form a sparf falling to the hom.

A fall of lace also decorates the wrists. Another gown of China silk has a loose princess front shirred in a small square the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 7th lace insertion and edged with lace, in Book 60 of mortgages, page 82. Sald default consisting in failure to pay

white lace pouched over white satin. At the back of the waist is a knot of black satin; a band of it also encircles the throat. A cloth cloak of plum cloth, embellished with snakes done in cut jet coiled all over it, completes this essentially French costume.

LIGHT GRAY GOWNS.

The collar. Others have narrow pieces, like the bolero, running under the arms, and yet another design is finished with a straight band running down each side to the belt. The extreme novelty in yokes, however, is an irregular effect, where one side differs from the other in length and design. Such yokes are like the bolero, running under the arms, and yet another design is finished with a said mortgage been married and now yokes, however, is an irregular effect, where one side differs from the other in length and design. Such yokes are like the bolero, running under the arms, and yet another design is finished with a said mortgage, who, since the execution and delivery of said mortgage, with a power of said therein contained is dated the 25th day of March, 1897, and was duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and

That they may get American styles and comparatively soon is by no means an impossible matter. If I am not much mistaken the tendency in the trade is very much that way. All, I think, that is needed is a signal to set the ball rolling, and then—well then I would not be surprised to see the sleeves in covalete. The server are cleared on the secured by said mortgage, which said note as the popular reigning fancy of the surprised to see the sleeves in covalete. The surprised to see the sleeves in covalete. The server mousse-line de soie are used. In a coarse canturned by said mortgage, which said note as the popular reigning fancy of the autumn, not only for linings, but for due and payable on the 1st day of July, hips in five rows of tucks, and the lower part of the blouse is also tucked. The upper part is a yoke of yellow gulpure lace, which extends over the puffed became due and payable on the 1st day of the surprised to see the sleeves in covalete. The coverything points to black as the popular reigning fancy of the autumn, not only for linings, but for due and payable on the 1st day of July, hips in five rows of tucks, and the lower part is a yoke of yellow gulpure lace, which extends over the puffed became due and payable on the 1st day of July.

A BEDFAST WOMAN



most interesting thing has been the families of rattlers. No attempt was second visit to Duluth for the season made to capture the snakes. of the female racers. They have The bicycle taxing ordinance, by been here all the week, and their visit which the authorities of Chicago hoped has been attended by the usual fea- to gather in \$100,000 had a brief, preture of much attention from the John- carious existence. It went into operanes according to the managers of the by the courts on the 7th. The validity riders, who may or may not be guilty of the ordinance was raised in Judge of manufacturing this story for the Tuley's court and was promptly depurpose of advertising their champions, clared unconstitutional and the collecas it has been somewhat freely alleged. Ition of the tax enjoined. The court At any rate, the races have been very well attended, with the exception of the dity to exact a license was limited to "occupations," and that bicycle riding could one night when the weather was not not be so classed. Nor has the city the at all favorable, and the six days taken right to impose an independent tax on together have been somewhat more of the blevele, because it is included in

mer races went by the board.

This afternoon the Superior wheels- men to collect revenues from cyclers. men had planned to have the second of its season's race meets, and it had been expected that some of the Du- milk wagon, deliberately crowded luth men would enter, to the number three bicyclists, one of them a woman. of about ten. That was the expect- to the curb, in such a way that the ation of the Superior men, but it was woman was thrown down and seriously to be doubted whether that many Du- hurt. When her escort and several luth men would recover from the effects other wheelmen placed themselves be- lotte with two days and Jacksonville of the conduct of the Superior riders at fore the milkman and ordered him to with two days, fill in the next week the relay race last week to the extent stop he made his horse spring forward and other points in Florida will add races under the auspices of the Super- saved them, and the cowardiy driver, ior club. The actions of the Superior men in the Duluth races they have entered this season have not been at air calculated to create much good feeling saved them, and the cowardiy driver, seeing other wheelmen gathering to secure his arrest, started his wagon at full speed in retreat. Finally, however, he was compared in a secure his arrest, started his wagon at full speed in retreat. Finally, however, he was compared in a secure his arrest, started his wagon at full speed in retreat. between the wheelmen of the two cit- ever, he was cornered, in a bad neighjustified in their first desertion, when it brutality was heard, the cry of was clear that there were not enough "Lynch him!" was raised. But the people in the grand stand to pay for police took charge of him, and took The dog looked like an ordinary yel- postponed because of wet grounds.

To measure the long, long way from cumference of a 28-inch wheel, to know every inch of the path over mountain and desert, to ford rushing streams

Valentine Le Long. She is a Californian wheels.

got so tired removing her shoes and stockings that finally she went through them clothes and all. She has brought from the alkali

In cycling matters this week the mer, and took photographs of several

the women riders to this city. The riding was very spirited and some of the records made by Farnsworth and the other riders who have rode in the for- rejoicing among the wheeling multitude, and is regarded as a quietus to the various schemes of Chicago alder-

A Brooklyn bicycle hater, driving a

Material for thrilling fin de siecle more inclined toward Viankak. through darkness, being a woman, and by heredity timid, needs as fine a quality of nerve and pluck and courage as it takes to climb the snowy passes

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They looked back and saw the old man as it takes to climb the snowy passes as it takes to climb the snowy pass of Alaskan mountains or to brave an take them and blazing away in their brother bought him for me six weeks nesday evening and elected officers for Arctic winter.

On one of the Oakland ferryboats on week ago, relates the San Francisco a week ago, relates the San Francisco Examiner, some observant passengers noticed a slender, resolute little piece of femininity, with a dusty wheel and a frayed bundle in a luggage carrier. The wheelwoman wore a natty brown jacket and short skirt, a fresh shirt waits, white chamois gloves, very spick and span, and tan boots worn full on holes, but none of them guessed that at andem is the most appropriate was the dawn wheelwoman was mere she had wheeled it at latione all the ways a been for incompletion, and a commerce will be awared to draw up to draw u

pounds. She was from May 20 to July his friends. After the fashion of many turn two—now five—now one," and each pounds. She was from May 20 to July his friends. After the fashion of many turn two—now five—now one," and each pounds. True his arm is bad, but he does not be desired to outspeed the debt thereby secured were duly aspounds. She was from May 20 to July 8 doing it, and she had never an insult on the road—not a bad record for American manhood.

In this friends, After the fashion of many turn two—now nive—now one, and defeated the dapper time the dog obeyed.

Some of the great Hanover, is certainly won't be very much behind any of the company to the undersigned James C. In the low over his handle bars in the effort to increase his speed. The result was that he failed to see the wagon. The his batting and base run-like ing. Then his batting and base run-like ing. The his first increase his speed. At every place she applied for shelter she was kindly received, except at one lowa farm house, where they were not loward five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and dashing on with tremendous momentum he impaled himself on the impaled himself on the sheet running thereon had not been run off his legs days before, Mr. Madden has certainly shown five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and make up for any date the 18th day of March, 1889, and duly received, except at one line in a westerly direction along the southerly fore, Mr. Madden has certainly shown beginning; running thence still in a west-line five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and make up for any date the last day of March, 1889, and duly received in the office of said register of five tents (20 5c-old) feet to the place of beginning; running thence still in a west-loward in a west-line five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and make up for any date the 18th day of March, 1889, and duly received in the office of said register of five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m., in Book 29 of mortification and the five o'clock p. m.,

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Jake the protection of the large reach applied from the large reaching the protection of the large of yards around Some writing of a large reaching the large reachin a radius of five miles hold a conven- the circuit at Atlanta, where, in the tion every fortnight during the sum- Coliseum, on the 6-lap track, the At-

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TRICK DOG IN COURT.

The Superior men were probably borhood, where, when the story of his Animal's Cleverness Restored Him to llis Rightful Owner.

the prizes, but at the same time the him to the station, where his address low cur and he wagged his tail at every Duluth men doubt if they would have was recorded so that a warrant could word that Magistrate Hedges said, says During the week the tennis tourna- pulling for the Porkopolitans. done the same thing for the Superior be issued for him, but the sergeant de- the New York Sun. He seemed to real

To measure the long, long way from Chicago to San Francisco with the circumstance of the Oak Chicago to San Francisco with the Chicago to San Francisco with t Lochinvar loved a maiden fair, but could not secure the favor of her stern father. He determined on an elope-o'clock this morning, when Viankak father. He determined on an elope-o'clock this morning, when Viankak against W. B. Duniop, and H. J. Jer-o'clock there is no telling what might against W. B. Duniop, and H. J. Jer-o'clock there why it might tear with a shouldered wheel, to wear into without the shouldered wheel, to wear into without the shouldered wheel, to wear into whom he had two swift steeds both well the should be with a shouldered wheel, to wear into where he had two swift steeds—both claiming it was his. They got to fight-threads high leather boots, to do all the week it was decided to increase the 'em down—you can't tell. A fistic carthreads high leather boots, to do all the week it was decided to increase the these, alone through daylight and through darkness, being a woman, and the finals will not be the tournament by adding doubles, and the finals will not be to arrest all high responsible to arrest all high responsible to a range of the tournament by adding doubles, and the finals will not be so it should be all "good people's"

the road ended suddenly and didn't seem to begin again, and she knew if she once lost sight of the telegraph poles she was lost.

Sometimes she would have three good sized streams to cross in a day, and she sized streams to cross in a day, and she got so tired removing her shoes and their riends who desided and their riends who desided and their riends who desires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a damirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the two officers spring to the saddles and part the wishes of hard likely of the rising streams to call for the police comes in stream to commander on this train."

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JAMES C. DAVIS and LEWIS S. DAB-



The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# Among the Sports

tournament of the Y. M. C. A. club wold in the Omaha Bee. It will require were the only things that happened the tallest kind of ball playing to dethat were at all interesting. . . .

riders. But when the men from across cided he could not be held in the ab- ize that he was the cause of the ap- has been in progress, and it has attractthe bay kicked out of the relay race last week with searcely the shadow of an excuse, it had a tendency to convince the Duiuth men that at least some of the Superior riders were chronic kickers and not exactly the right sort of material to make a success of any-

riding a '76 ordinary, trying to over- Carney, "and I won't give him up. My annual meeting in the club rooms Wed-

She has brought from the alkall wastes the unquenchable thirst of the desert.

Where riot calls are infrequent and not is something enormous," she says.

Amos S. Bennett, a snake tamer, rode his wheel into a rattlesnakes' playing round in Routt county, Col. The snakes lie on the bare, rocky ground in Routt county, Col. The snakes lie on the bare, rocky ground for hundreds of yards around. Some wrigsgled alone, others lay in writhing, with gled alone, others lay in writhing, was even more terrific.

The headquarters train will consist to misside place. As the two layers acceased, Pathen being fortunate for once in soide place. As the two days and got third money. Her next appear ance and the last for the season was at commissary car in which a free lunch will be served to comrades and friends. The Minneapolis & St. Louis rallroad is the for this will be served to comrades and friends. The Minneapolis & St. Louis rallroad is the for the supremacy in the activity reasons are all place. As the two days and got third money. Her next appear ance and the last for the season was at commissary car in which a free lunch will be served to comrades and friends. The Minneapolis & St. Louis rallroad is the for this will be served to comrades and friends. The Minneapolis & St. Louis rallroad is the for this will be served to comrade and friends. The Minneapolis & St. Louis rallroad chine nor trouble the policemen. It is The headquarters train will consist unexpected ending hinges first on Joe and got third money. Her next appear-

if the great pennant chase in the Na- est.

It has been a light week in sporting | tional league was as good as at an end. eircles outside of bieyeling, which has Boston commands a lead that will be had more than its share of excitement. hard to cut down, even by the The female race at the Union rink and that team is Baltimore. So far as Cinthe races in Superior this afternoon, in einnati is concerned it is the consensus which the Duluth riders were to parof opinion among experts in the game
that she might as well not go on the ticipate to some extent, made it lively Eastern trip that begins next Wednesenough in that branch of amateur sport day, so far as the pennant, or even seccompared to the usual run. In other ond place, is concerned. She is in a lines, however, there has been no such position now she is not entitled to by virtue of her real streight, and will be condition. The ball game at the West playing in exceedingly good luck if she End park this afternoon, the possi- is enabled to stay there. I do not give bility of a cricket game and the tennis the Red Stockings even a look in at the Temple cup money, says "Sandy" Gris-

prive the Benaeaters and the Orioles of the emoluments of these post-season The ball game at the West End was games. They have far and away the best of every element, calculated to to be between the Missabe-Consolidated contribute to success from this on out. club and the Company G team, and it From now on they will play but three was confidently expected that it would or four games off their own grounds, be a lively one. The former team has and on their own grounds these two been playing in very good form this teams are all but invincible. Boston's season, and it has had quite a few vic- victory over Baltimore would be poputories. The militia boys, too, have lar with the masses, but could New played pretty good ball, and they have York or Cincinnati prove equal to the nothing to be ashamed of, with perhaps task their triumph would have been the exception of one game about which the biggest and most beneficial . that the boys do not care to talk. That was has transpired in the national game for of so immediately entering a series of the supering it out to the middle of November regular army men from Fort Snelling. since the coveted flag floated over an On that occasion the score was so large | occidental park, and could a change be that the militia men hastened to for- wrought it would be a welcome one, not get it, and not one of them today re- only to the entire West, but to the members what it was. That was an- whole baseball world. Consequently, other thing, however, and it was ex- as the Cincinnatis are really the only pected that today's game would be a team representing the land of the setvery strong contest. The game was to ling sun that has the most infinitesihave been held last Saturday, but was mal possible chance of winning this championship bunting, all humanity interested in the matchless sport is

holding him in his arms, the dog seemed contestants were matched in the pre- can. It is exceedingly satisfactory, romance is found in the story which "It was this way, your honor," exagainst A. McGilvray, H. Bilison Bradyesque organs that Willie intends liminaries as follows: Phil Heimick however, to learn by these official

young man was possessed of remarkMagistrate Hedges gave the order and
a team from St. Paul was billed for that he is out of the game for good.
Company of the city of Duluth, county of the city of Duluth, county otherwise, to recover the debt secured by The wheelwoman was Mrs. Margaret able foresight in providing separate Carnby let the dog drop to the flood. This afternoon at Superior, and there he expects to play ball again. He will be a local separate to the separate to the flood. The expects to play ball again. He will be a local separate to the flood. The wheelwoman was Mrs. Margaret Valentine Le Long. She is a Californian by adoption, for she has lived in San by adoption, for she has lived in San Francisco full half her life. She described to ride home from Chicago on her wheel, not to save expenses, for it the sake of the adventure and pounds. She was from May 20 to July

She was not even afraid on this terrible maintenance of the machine is, of partment commander and staff, and waterless waste, aithough sometimes course, far less than that of a patrol of waterless waste, aithough sometimes course, far less than that of a patrol all comrades and their friends who deadmirers. This was a soft snap for his sires to be at the top of the tree as a

The story of the race which had this where she stood 5 3 2 6 in the summary RICHARDSON & DAY,

It now begins to look very much as watched by horsemen with much inter- (Seal.)
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-7-14-21.

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even for a baby powder. against R. P. Shannon, Ray Ober against Ed Paine, Harry Bostwick against W. B. Dunlop, and H. J. Jeronimus against David Kemp. Later in the week it was decided to increase the scope of the tournament by adding doubles, and the finals will not be played until some time next week.

The Y. M. C. A. Camera club held its annual meeting in the club rooms Wednesday evening and elected officers for the coming year as follows: H. J. Jeronimus, president; C. P. Howe, Jr., vice on imus, president; C. P. Howe, Jr., vice of identifications against Ed Paine, Harry Bostwick loose, there is no telling what might happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear to homeforsame price under same guarantians out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might tear the happen to the Sierra Nevada mountains out there. Why, it might

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.—

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of fifteen thousand five hundred forty and 12-100 dollars which amount is claimed to be due and is due.

day of December, A. D. 1892, at four o'clock p. m., in Book fifty-five (55) of mortgages, on page two hundred and forty-six (246). The assignee of said mortgage on July 26, 1897, paid the taxes on the mortgaged premises for the years 1893, 1894 and 1895, with costs, interest and penalties thereon, amounting to one hundred forty and five thereon, amounting to one hundred forty and the fifty of the first of t owing and unpaid at the date of this no-tice upon a certain mortgage duly made thereon at the rate of eight per cent per tice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Wallace Warner and Laura A. Warner, his wife, of county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, mort-

Assignees of Mortgagee. Attorneys for said Assignee of Mort-

In Probate Court, Special Term, Aug. In the matter of the estate of Farnam

DEFAULT HAVING BEEN MADE IN bundred ninety-five and 9t-100 dollars (\$3495.94) which is claimed to be due and certain mortgage duly executed and de-livered by Josiah B. Scovell and Naomi E. Scovell, mortgagors, to Duluth Loan, De-posit and Trust Company, a corporation, mortgagee, bearing date the 17th day of June, A. D. 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, recorded in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of County, Minnesota, on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1892, at eight o'clock a. m., in Book one hundred and three (103) of mortgages, on page eighty-two (82), which said

was assigned by said Duiuth Loan, Deposit and Trust Company to John Waldron, by deed dated the 5th day of December, A. D. 1892, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds on the 7th day of December, A. D. 1892, at four o'clock the property of the first the control of the first the said register of th

twenty-three (23), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, comprised within the following she was kindly received, except at one jowa tarm house, where they were mind a puncture and only one accident—a broken pedal, when she had indeed herself up at the foot of a hill in the dark. She did her oven wasting, when the had the performance of the perfor in and by said mortgage and costs of said foreclosure and disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as pro-

> Dated August 14, 1895 JOHN WALDRON, S. T. & WM. HARRISON. Duluth Evening Horald, Aug-14-21-28-

PROFESSION FOR HEARING PROOF OF FOREIGN WILL.—
State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Aug. C. Stone, deceased:
Whereas, certain writings purporting to be duly authenticated copies of the last will and testament of Farnam C. Stone, late of Saginaw, Michigan, deceased, and the probate thereof in the probate court of the county of Saginaw, state of Michigan, have been delivered to this court:

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-7-14-21,

# Gossip The Stage Don't Stop Suddenly, to do so is injurious to the nervous system.

For more than two years Al G. Field. | grief, sorrow, hate and love, and at the who is proprietor of the Al G. Field end of his recital was as exhausted and Big Minstrels, the largest minstrel company in America, has been gathercompany in America, has been gather- the verdict was in favor of this maker ing material for a big negro show. The company was organized a little more than two years ago and has made a than two years ago and has a transfer to years ago and has a transfer to year. The year two years ago are the year to year the year to States and has met with popular ap- San Francisco newspaper has interproval everywhere. Fifty genuine is all false. Mr. Belasco told the San Francisco reporter that actresses are proval everywhere. Fifty genuine viewed Mr. Belasco and learned that it ities of negro life on the old plantation. born, not made, and that "you may Twenty colored dudes will essay to provide the details, the technique, but show off negro life in upper-tendom. you can't supply the temperament nor will send it. EUREKA CHEMICAL & MANUFACTURING his handling of all national topics. Prosity of California," and "Hawaii," and cialities will be introduced, among given, and you may as well try to draw which are Marsh Craig, D. W. Sanders' blood from a stone as to fill in those monkey and dog circus, a very large qualities." If this is true, Mr. Belasco's him, and having the longest legs the

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"You let mim go and I'll give you this, and quickly opening her pocketbook she proferred the man a dollar note." The Progress of British War-ships' Designs." Other valuable papers most entertaining account of The perthe strains and manifest an inspiration that no other music can inspire. Up to the beginning of the war no more into the beginning of the war no more into the beginning of the man a dollar note. The fruit dealer looked thoughtful and the proposition, and the perfect of the beginning of the war no more into the perfect the man a dollar note. The fruit dealer looked thoughtful and underly opening her pocketbook she professed the man a dollar note. The fruit dealer looked thoughtful and underly opening her pocketbook she professed the man a dollar note. The fruit dealer looked the man a dollar note. The fruit dealer looked thoughtful and underly opening her pocketbook she professed the man a dollar note. The fruit dealer looked thoughtful and unde teresting people lived than the negro slave of the South. Their games and slave of the South. Their games and "Bootles' Baby." Marie Dressler; "The was in a quandary. Half rejuctantly by took the deliar and released the took the deliar and the took the took the deliar and the took the people. Time has nearly obliterated a Rose is She," Mrs. Leslie Carter; "She small boy, who took to his heels and the genuine plantation negro. He is Loved but Was Lured Away," Lillian disappeared. very seldom seen, but he is just as in- Russell.

fastidious indeed who could find fault Greece and Turkey. with the genuine humor, the plantation

the effect of their work on an English her powers as an actress. audience: "It was different from New | York, but after a while we got used to Accent and intonation of voice often tain, you are not so many, you are not recitations on trans-Atlantic steamdancing, or, as you call it, a regular darkey hoedown. After I'd said all that a get used to us. They would come a second time watching for the jokes, and time watching for the jokes, and they remembered. 'Walt a bit, he's go
To Ross is going to play the light comedy part in Wagenhais & Kemper's production of "Twin Saints," and if that cancely achieves the success that is expected, Ross will be entitled to advancement marked by designation as they remembered. 'Walt a bit, he's go
Miles. Sberna and Alice arrived from Caroline Coventry Haynes, the painter. They were distinguished and the value of that comedy achieves the success that is expected. Ross will be entitled to advancement marked by designation as the refunded upon their return by the production. The Principles of Taxation' relates to the definition of a direct tax and the open the success in number, and includes of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the success that is interestingly illustrated. The music is four pieces in number, and includes of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the success that is interestingly illustrated. The music is four pieces in number, and includes of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of a direct tax and the open the probate of the definition of the definition of the definition of the so great." We shall also do some buck- ships.

with the spock company organized for the Schiller theater in Chicago.

The impression gained from David Belasco's testimony in his suit against N. K. Fairbank, the Chicago millionaire, for teaching Mrs. Leslie Garter the technique of acting was that in the course of his instructions he found it.

Quality," the heroine, the Lady Clor- ors of today," he writes, "commanding may be in the country as a whole, are several stories will while away the sum- Southern Cross," the Dutch Boer gov-George Williams, of the variety team unrestrained freedom of costume and of Williams and Walker, "the real manners which in the period in which coons," is the latest Kansas\_Cityan to the story is laid was accorded to the fund of good humor and the pedal agili- Fauntleroy," and if the Lady Clorinda present distress. ty which he shared with most of his of the play is as wild and untamed as race. Now he has just returned from the Lady Clorinda of the book, Miss The new Overland theater at Nebras-

I used to go on and say something like delivery has given him an individual-this: 'Ladies and gentlemen, we will ity peculiarly his own. The peculiar Dingley tariff on her concert wardendeavor to give you an impersonation "crackle" in De Wolf Hopper's speak- robe, which was taken to the public of two real coons, as we say in Ameri- ing voice has never been imitated, and stores. can, meaning two genuine blackies. We there are others in the same category. shall sing as you might hear our people Londoners objected to Maurice Barrysing in the South and Southwest of our more's American accent, while Americountry. One of our songs is entitled cans claimed he was too English, "O I Don't Know, You Are Not so which led to "Barry's" declaration that Wa'm," meaning, "O I'm not so cer- the only thing left for him was to give

great?' Then the friends would bring Clement was married to Miss Karra their friends, and we got to know our their friends, and we got to know our Kenwyn. Miss Kenwyn, it will be re-fashion of laying in stocks of clothing

technique of acting was that in the course of his instructions he found it necessary, or desirable, to treat the lady with the abundance of red hair in an extremely ungentle manner, this to bring to their freest expression all of the emotions. During his tenancy of the emotions. During his tenacy of the witness stand Mr. Belasco, to show how arduous were his labors, described the various ways in which he had provoked are course of the expression of real street urchin of sinful proclivities, and Mme. Herrmann, the prestidigitatrice, and Mme. Herrmann, the prestidigitatri

negro is the most humorous of mortals. of Mrs. Carter's art seems excessive. a block had been covered. The indig-Care sits lightly on his hopes. The If he did not drag her around by the nant Italian dragged his diminutive dance, songs and music are their great- hair he ought not to charge for it. In- and frightened victim back to Broad-

by them is one of originality and reanother and more ambitious play, by them is one of originality and reanother and more ambitious play, ed them to pay \$150 each for their coscredits in the extension of business enCobbe, and are supplemented by Ruthof the new law in an impartial and

singing and mimble dancing of these negroes. A great deal of the music introduced is of a high order. Surely the troduced is of a high order. Surely the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the newspaper of the daughter troduced is of a high order. Surely the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the newspaper of the daughter troduced is of a high order. Surely the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, noticing the plan of bank credits developed in a shamed of it, n negro is advancing, and his white Whiteside and will alternate with that and the probability of their losing affirms that bank credits "are the best A charming damsel wreathed in brother will have to look to his laurels, interesting actor as Othelio and Iago, their old homestead at Hartford, Conn... adapted, and by far the cheapest, increased at Hartford, Conn... adapted, and by far the cheapest, increased at Hartford, Conn... adapted, and by far the cheapest, increased at Hartford, Conn... adapted. The cheapest is adap brother will have to look to his laurels, as the natural adaptability of these people fits them for the stage as proppeople fits th

earn a right to at least half of the censo-called sterner sex. This will explain of managers and actors have profited man adds: "I maintain that this is the letter of fashions describes the famous ter of the stage and to bask in the rays why Miss Julia Arthur, who is to play by them hugely. It would be a grace-the for these that have been identified by them hugely. It would be a grace-the for these that have been identified by them hugely. It would be a grace-the for these that have been identified by them hugely. It would be a grace-the for these that have been identified by them hugely. It would be a grace-the for these that have been identified by them hugely. It would be a grace-the for the cells to be remedied, and Grand Prix race, where the most ele-ford Junior university, of whom an exof the friendly calcium, says the Star. Up to seven years ago Williams was a Kansas City bootblack with no claim art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the long career of Uncle art of fencing. In "A Lady of Quality" by them hugely. It would be a grace-tified with the company of the c save that to be opened by an unfalling ture from the style of "Little Lord lieve Mrs. Stowe's daughters from their

A fire panic occurred last Saturday at the Stone Opera house, Binghamton, where Corse Payton was playing. Mr. Payton succeeded at length in restoring quiet, and, as there was no fire to put out, the man who had cried "Fire!"

gust presents a particularly interesting name and address to Table Talk Pubtable of contents. Professor Mulhall's

thoughtfully the question, "Has Juda-ism a Future?" Edmund Gosse conbrass band, a big parade, etc. The bill for services rendered in the cause small boy was his prisoner before half Years of English Literature," in which tributes a characteristic essay on "Ten he takes a rather gloomy view of the ber, and is one of the brightest maga-

> the boy sobbing in the clutches of the attack upon the civil service commission of the civil service commissio sion, as at present conducted, Dr. Alvah and poems by Ernest McGaffey, Cora

quite the air of camping life, giving an article on "Cooking in Camp" by Cornelia C. Bedford, and a sketch entitled by Mrs. Grinnell. It also contains the story of "Strange Plants and Fruits as Food," by Ethel Ramsey, and other seasonable and interesting matter. A sample copy will be forwarded, free,

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Western press, and is certain to direct fields in the Klondike, brought by miners returning heavy-laden, will be renewed attention to the great grain miners returning heavy-laden, will be money if it fails to cure.

producing states. Comptroller Eckels treats of "The Menace of Legislation" with numerous illustrations, and there will also be illustrated articles on the cure) \$2.50. If your druggist does not keep it, we in the perspicuous manner which marks "Siberian Railway," on "The Univerfessor Abram S. Isaacs of the Univer- instalments of the story of the Greek sity of New York considers very war of independence, "The Vintage," by

The August Woman's Home Com-

present condition of letters in England. Hon. Henry C. Ide has a timely paper on "Our Interest in Samoa."

Julia Magruder's new novel, "A Realized Ideal," is in its second installment. H. Doty writes of "Quarantine Meth-Stuart Wheeler and Jackson Dodd. The tively presented, as usual, and there is teresting as of yore.

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which is to be produced in San Franclasses. Entirely free from all objecclasses. Entirely free from all objectives. The concluding articles of
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> "I know a great many of our best act- means, no matter how abundant money teresting as befits the weather, and visit to "The Two Republics of the inda, passes her earlier years in the unrestrained freedom of costume and 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.'"
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> several stories will while away the summer days, including "Love Will Find a localities necessarily suffer the inlocalities necessarily suffer the in- Way." "A Cadet Camp Episode," and Mrs. Stowe never received a penny creased charge which diminishes, or en- "Moriturus." The Southern mammy of from the representations of the drama tirely wipes out the profit which entermany years ago is entertainingly deand varied list of contents. The openmade from her famous book, but scores prise has reason to expect." Mr. Muhie- scribed and illustrated. The Paris ing article, "Evolution: What it is and scribed and illustrated. The Paris ing article, "Evolution: What it is and scribed and illustrated."

That beauty in girls is a much deeper any fine Sunday morning in summer by rects sundry popular misapprehenmatter than complexion, hair, and eyes the Round pond in Kensington gardens sions concerning it. Robert N. Reeves, -that its beginnings are in character, London, for this sheet of ornamental in "Has Wealth a Limitation?" points 2 dozen quarts \$2.25 London where the team duplicated the Arthur will have a character to play ka City, Neb., which is being erected and that environment greatly affects water is the Larchmont of the Model out some of the mischiefs caused by hit they had previously made in New which will make her return to the by former Secretary of Agriculture it; in a word, that, within certain lim- Yacht club. At first it caused much the undue concentration of wealth in York and this is the way he describes American stage notable far more than Morton, is now well under way and will its, it may be cultivated—is the subject surprise and merriment that middle—a few hands, and strongly urges that be completed in time for the opening of of an article by Katharine de Forest in aged city men should join with the legal measures should be taken to Harper's Bazar of Aug. 21. The same youngsters in what used to be considthem and they got used to us. We had play a greater part than most people to explain all about it, what we were are aware of Stuart Robson undoubt.

Daniel Sully will open on Aug. 30 at anese textiles, especially brocades and ting more and more scientific in these work of Stuart Robson undoubt. Corner Greenwill.

Daniel Sully will open on Aug. 30 at anese textiles, especially brocades and days, and it is recognized that in sailing wer, by the issue of government notes based upon one or other of the two number will contain a paper on Jap- ered a boy's pastime. But we are get- "Bimetallism Simplified," proposes joke was too! After the first few nights peculiar lisp. James T. Powers' falsetto

Mad. de Brelor declined last Sunday "The Out-door Woman" Miss A. K. to be obtained. It is a fine thing to own Scidmere, the well-known traveler, and a model yacht there is much scientific based upon one or other of the two the author of "Jinrikisha Days." In skill needed and a great deal of interest metals, but without a fixed ratio be- 12th, 1897 Brainerd will discuss golf, with special a good model yacht, but a much prouder reference to "driving," in which she one to be your own builder, owner and considers women are weakest, and will skipper. How to achieve this is very tical with that which was proposed also speak of women bicyclists, mentioning certain perils and mistakes into

Parker in a capital paper in Harper's

tical with that which was proposed and the pro-ate thereof and the pro-ate thereof the court of the county of Kings, in the state lows a few weeks ago. The editor, in court of the county of Kings, in the state lows a few weeks ago. which the wheelwoman easily falls. Round Table for Aug. 17.

Ev'ry Month Magazine for August | Professor W. Z. Ripley has the lead opens with a notice of "Women in in the Popular Science Monthly for a severe criticism. Particular," presenting fourteen photos August with his study of the race types and chorus), Paul Dresser; "In the ing application of one of the more re-Baggage Coach Ahead" (waltz), Gussle cent discoveries in physiology is same things over again, being in this particular entirely different from an particular entirely different from an looking and a clocking and backward de-

to be judged by events as they take place during the next four years.

The August issue of Table Talk, outside of its usual useful and entertaining departments, such as "The New Bill of Fare," "Housekeepers' Inquiries," "Seasonable Menus and Recipes" and "Fashlon Notes" assument.

The August issue of Table Talk, outside of its usual useful and entertaining departments, such as "The New for the interest in Irving is always warm. Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park edges," "Seasonable Menus and Recipes" and "Fashlon Notes" assument.

To Grocers.

We have direct proof that peddlers of washing-powders say that the stuff they're selling is "made in the same factory" as Pearline and that buying from them will save going to, or ordering from them will save going to, or ordering from, the grocery store. Do you want people "saved" that. You have these same washing-powders in stock. Possibly you are giving them out, whenever you can, in place of Pearline. You are trying to push them into notice; they are trying to crowd you out. You think you are "making more manage than " But will it

think you are "making more money on them." But will it pay you, in the end?

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is as good as" or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

JAMES PYLE, New York.

installments of the serial stories by Frank R. Stockton and John Fox, Jr., The August Woman's Home Companion is a mid-summer holiday num-links, "The Lost Ball," by W. G. van

T. Sutphen, etc. Outing for August contains two com-M. Gertrude Cundill, and "The Match by William A. Walker, Other

The American monthly Review of Re-

The Arena for August offers a long A very animated scene is presented on lution in its various aspects, and corpass at the respective values of the two "Bimetallism Extinguished," deals of New York, have been delivered to this trenchantly with Mr. Lepper's article, court; and subjects his proposed scheme to

DR. McCOSH AND THE WHISKY. Apropos of the discussion caused by the action of Mr. Cleveland in sign-



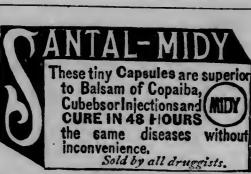
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FOREIGN WILL.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August tween them, the two currencies to In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth W. How, deceased: Whereas certain writings purporting to metals in the market. Curiously enough be duly authenticated copies of the last Mr. Lepper's plan is practically iden-will and testament of Elizabeth W. How,

And whereas, Jane S. Litchfield has filed therewith her petition, representing among other things that said Elizabeth Harper & Bros. will publish Sept. 3: "Certain Accepted Heroes," by Henry estate, situated in said county of St. the forenoon, when all persons interested may appear for or contest the probate of And it is further ordered, that notice of

Since 19 the control of the second of the se rection sixty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being a piece of ground thirty-five by sixty-five feet at the corner of Fifth street and Second avenue east, being parts of lots twenty-nine and thirty-one East Fifth street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof. That said property will be sold under the Jamison or second mortgage in said decree described and subject to the first or Edson mortgage and the order and de-cree for judgment in favor of said first

mortgagee.
Dated July 16th. 1897.
WILLIAM C. SARGENT,
Sheriff of St. Louis Co., Minn.,
By V. A. DASH,
Deputy LIAM R. TRIGGS, Deputy.
Attorney for S. A. Jamison,
Duluth Evening Herald, July-17-24-31Aug-7-14-21.



# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

FIFTEENTH YEAR.

# FALL HATS A REACTION

field to show everything new in the fall styles of hats. The new fall styles and colors in both Soft and Stiff Hats will be on display today in our immense Hat Department, and we have pardonable pride in announcing that every Hat in our store is a perfect one as to material, color, workmanship and style, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 for the new Fall Soft and Stiff Hats.



FOR KNOX WORLD RENOWNED \$5.00 HATS.

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WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.

UP-TO-DATE PRICES.

One new Upright Plano-

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One new Upright Piano—large size Beautiful mahogany case, rich

One Upright Piano-very large

\$167.50

Full iron frame, mahogany case, STOOL AND SCARF FREE. TERMS CASH OR \$10.00 MONTHLY.

The celebrated Steinway and Knabe Pianos in grand and upright at reasonable prices and terms. Organs at all prices from \$15.00 and upwards.

E. G. CHAPMAN, Manager.

from Saturday's close.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Fairly Swim.

wheat to go way beyond the magic doi-

lar mark, and offerings of all kinds

were eagerly snapped at. The limit to

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Oats were very active and strong at

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AFRIDIS ADVANCE.

### Natives Said to Be Coming Through Khyber Pass In

Large Numbers.

The Royal Irish regiment and a representative native infantry with a battery of mountain artillery, have been ordered to Kohat. Fighting is reported to be proceeding at All Musjed between the Afridis and the British representations.

Afridis attacked Ali Musjed this mornand adds that they were attacking Fort Maude at 10:30 a. m., today. The enemy's line is a mile and half long. Another body of Afridis, the dispatch continues, is moving toward Kadam. All the John Cool, also a laborer, had his ieft leg Afridis are said to have idined in the up. body of Afridis, the dispatch continues, is moving toward Kadam. All the Afridis are said to have joined in the up-

News contained in this official dispatch is most important, probably meaning a protracted campaign and desperate fighting. A general revolt of the Afridis was is dead, thirty miles cast of here. Curley Liverpool cables, 2@2%, coupled with what the Indian government feared the Chief was 100 years old. During all the some poor crop reports, started the most and it now seems to have taken

PHARMACISTS EN ROUTE.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Delegates to the forty-ninth annual convention of the American Pharmaceutical association, which meets at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., this

Washington, Aug. 23.-(Special to The Herald.)—An original pension was

## OUTING NEARLY OVER.

# President Starts For Buffalo Some

visited Secretary of War Alger early and decline had occurred. Again the marthen reviewed the Twenty-first United ket turned tail, this time a reaction to return to Washington.

and the British garrison at that place.

CRUSHED BY A DERRICK,
Chicago, Aug. 23.—A huge derrick
spoon weighing 1000 pounds and containing half a ton of salt fell to the deck of
the steamer Fitzgeraid which was loading at Illinois Central plet No. 1 today

and went back to 98c. On the curb
September had sold as high as \$1.02½.

Statisties were rather lost sight of in
the steamer Fitzgeraid which was loading at Illinois Central plet No. 1 today ing at Illinois Central pier No. 1 today, pool opening prices showed advances

NOTED PAWNEE DEAD.

Perry, Okla., Aug. 23.—Curley Chief, one of the most noted Pawnee Indians. indian wars he took a prominent part. market on a rampage, September open-In the war in Kunsas fifty years ago between the Osages and Pawnees he led his tribesmen in many a bloody battle.

CROOKEDNESS ALLEGED.

Milwaukee, Aug. 23.—A special to the Journal from Black River Falls, Wis., wheat, the milder weather and the enmeets at Lake Minnetonka, Minn. this week, are arriving in Chicago today and are being met by the local committee. This evening the delegates leave Chicago on a special train for Lake Minnetonka.

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PENSION GRANTED.

Journal from Black River Falls, Wis., which was the closs says: W. R. O'Hearn, eashier of the Jack-son County bank, who was arrested on the charge of receiving money after he her declining to 31%c and December to the before Court Commissioner P. B. Castle before Court Commissioner P. B. Castle today, but waived examination until the fail term of the circuit court under \$5000

and reopened again today.

MONDAY, AUGUST 23, 1897.

Erratic Market With Frequent and Violent Fluctuations and Closing at a Decline.

# LOSS OF THREE CENTS

Enormous Quantities of Wheat Were For Sale at Chicago From Every Direction.

ber opened 4c higher at 20c, advanced rediction as to its uncertainty. cember opened %@1c higher at 22@4e,

Liverpool showed a strong advance in 1214 cents higher at \$9@\$9.05, and de 71/2 cents higher at \$4.87, and declined to week, which amounted higher at \$5.35 and declined to \$5.32½. cable said that Hungary would be com-Northwest receipts were very

Chicago from every direction. It was and 554 a year ago. hard to sell, buying being relatively Liverpool time, reached 51/4 of 61/4 scheme and the labor question. The great very scarce. It looked as if many of cents per bushel over Saturday's lat-When the agitation here had nent to realize profits by somewhat quieted down, the fluctuations narrowed considerably and kept start a campaign against the Repub the September option that they turned The ordinary market news, outside of there because both of them are bachelors sold December as a hedge. the Liverpool fluctuations, received but She scant attention, and nothing more clearly demonstrated the emotional and irrational character of the sudden She was preparing a pamphlet upon

compared with the close of Saturday. a decrease of 497,000 bushels, and about bands. September corn closed there at 31c, a stocks were reduced 535,000 bushels and half as much as looked for. Chicago loss of %c for the day. Wheat closed on there are only 1,986,000 bushels of all his engagement to a young woman. the Duluth board at 97%c, a loss of 2%c kinds here now. The total in the visi-from Saturday's close ble is only 16,729,000 bushels against 45,-189,000 bushels a year ago. The most notable item in the movement of wheat at primary Western markets was re-

ceipts of 581,800 bushels at Kansas City The Reaction Made Traders' Head The announcement of the disappointcents for September to 964 cents, but ly strong caused another advance to The delegations from the extreme eastabout 971/2 cents. Liverpool closed with ern and western portions of the coun-5d advance for September, and from try-New England and California-are 3d to 4d rise in spot wheat. Paris was the first on the ground. The Califorhigher for September by the equivalent nians have a button which they will flood of selling orders in all the grain of 2% cents a bushel and ½ cent per ask the supreme court to adopt as the pits, and this profit taking knocked the bushel for November-February. Ant- emblem of the order. It is a dark butwerp quoted a rise for the day of 1 ton, with a gold laurel wreath surtraders' heads fairly swim. Opening franc or the equivalent of 5 cents per rounding a shield, made of two flags, at from 991/2c to 981/2c. Saturday's closbushel. The tendency, however, near surmounted by an eagle. Under the ing price being the higher of the two the end was toward lower prices in the shield, in gold text, is the legend, figures. September wheat tumbled to absence of any strong reason for an- "Foresters of America." 5c almost before the crowd realized other advance. September was back to what had happened. But it was 96 cents and December to 95% cents

### quickly apparent that many expected about fifteen minutes from the close. NEW YORK BULLS STARTLED. Heavy Selling Orders From Foreign

and Other Sources. New York Aug. 23.-Wheat had an-Simla, Aug. 23.—A large force of Afridis has just been reported to be advancing down the Khyber pass and the so-called Mad Mullah or fanatical priest, who is inciting the natives of that territory inciting the natives of the natives of that territory inciting the natives of the native of the nativ against the British is said to have collected the Mohammedans for an attack upon McKinley had improved in health.

Michni and Shabkadi.

December, which closed Saturday.

day at 99%c, ranged ail the way from the state of the said to have collected at \$1.04 broke to \$1.01% under vigorous at \$1.04 broke to \$1.01% under vigorous selling pressure and then rebounded \$1 to 971/2c, and while September was selling pressure and then rebounded Gen. Alger said today that he had not received the report of the special commission on the San Diego harbor and the special commission on the San Diego harbor and the special commission of the special to 994c, where it struck the wail again | The French markets were disappointand went back to 98c. On the curb ing. The feeling was felt in many September had sold as high as \$1.021/2. Quarters that it was time to get profits any obstruction of the water in this tually rush through to \$1.25. with a break in wheat.

## ON THE DULUTH BOARD.

# Corn was not a whit less active than A Net Decline of Nearly Three Cents

market was very erratic and prices went up and down with startling ra-December, in which option trading was The tion opened 3½c lower at 97c, but during the first fifteen minutes regained the loss, selling at \$1.00½, which was the closing price on Saturday. A decline of 1c occurred by 10:30 o'clock and ten minutes sions of the two Armenians arrested on Saturday, and at whose residences bombs were found by the police, are said to have confessed that they intended to use the bombs at the Russian and German em-10:30 o'clock, and ten minutes took place. The next six minutes saw full term of the circuit court under \$5000 wheat again, corn followed, September a rise of ½c. Before noon this gain bond.

### FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

Unoccupied Lands to Be Given to

THE MILLE LACS LANDS.

Washington, Aug. 23.-(Special to The Herald.)-It is probable that the interior department will shortly issue an order to allot lands not covered by settlement filings on the Mille Lacs reservation to a portion of that tribe There are about 4800 acres of these un occupied lands and the proposition is to give them to the older members of the tribe and make every effort to have the younger members removed to the White Earth reservation. The Mille Lacs delegation, which has been here for the past month, will leave for Minnesota in a few days.

## WILL BE NO STRIKE.

### All the Mines at Ishpeming Are Reported Still at Work.

Ishpeming, Mich., Aug. 23.-There will be no strike of the Ishpeming miners. Speeches by Wasley and Mudge, labor leaders, made to the men yesterday, did not have the desired effect and all the mines are working this morning. The attempt to force non-union men out of the mines proved a failure. The companies will discriminate against union men, if the latter interfere with those who do not belong to the union. There is no ill-feeling and there will be no strike. There is no trouble at Negaunee.

### JUMPED INTO LAKE ERIE.

Woman Passenger on the City of Cleveland Suicides. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23 .- Shortly after

the City of Cieveland left Cleveland last to 2014c, then settled to 19%@%c. De- night for Detroit, a woman believed to promenade deck. Boats were lowered and the searchlight used, but without avail. She is said to have quarreled with a

### HAS SCARED CURTIS.

### September ribs opened 5 cents Charlotte Smith Is Pushing Her Scheme to Compel All Bachelors to Marry.

competition of women in the field of la-bor, she held, was because 60 per cent quantity inspected out of store was 446,- army of unmarried women were to showed would be still 100,000 women without

### Curtis, the Republican candidate for mayor of that city, has already announced BUTTON FOR FORESTERS.

## California Crowd Think They Have

Denver; Col., Aug. 23.—The national

DAMMING THE RIO GRANDE.

## Government Pushing Its Suit to Stop the Practice.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 23.-The hearing on the United States government's attempt to restrain by injunction proceedings the Rio Grande Dam and was defeated in the lower courts. It is said that United States Attorney Childres has practically abandoned the contention that this stream is navigable in New Mexico, and will make his contest chiefly upon the point that on wheat even though it might even- territory would seriously affect the navigability thereof near its mouth and Corn was very active over a wide about Laredo, Mex. A decision will range of prices. September opened probably be given about the last of 11/2c higher at 38c but later fell to 37c September at an adjourned session, in order that the case may be promptly carried up to the United States supreme

JOHN C. BILLS SUICIDES. Davenport, Iowa, Aug. 23.—Hon. John Recorded.

There was a fair amount of trading in wheat on the Duluth board, but the C. Bills, ex-state senator and ex-mayor of Davenport, aged 40 years, one of the most prominent lawyers in Iowa, suicided by shooting today. He was despondent over failing health.

Constantinople, Aug. 23.—The confes-sions of the two Armenlans arrested on

PENSION AGENT APPOINTED. The Herald.)—An original pension was today granted to Freeman Keene, of West Duluth.

The Jackson County bank, which was closed in September last, was reorganized down considerably.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The president had been lost but during the noon hour it was recovered. Towards the close down considerably. (Continued on page 3.)

pension agent at Indianapolis, Ind., vice.

Martin V. B. Spencer, removed.

GLASS BLOCK STORE.

### August is the great problem that puzzles the mind of the average

merchant... A little too late for Summer and a little too early for Fall Goods. We cannot close up the store as mill men close up their mills, so we sell goods at a sacrifice to keep things on the move. No dull times at the Big Store. As an extra August stimulator, Mr. Panton and our force of buyers now in the East, write us that they have been fortunate in securing some of the GREATEST BARGAINS ever brought to the head of the lakes, in DRESS GOODS, SILKS, WASH GOODS, etc. Some of those have already arrived—others are in transit.

To start the ball a-rolling and show you what is the correct thing for Fall we place those early shipments on sale at prices that will astonish and please you.

## THESE OFFERINGS ARE FOR TUESDAY

### Black Dress Goods.

Our importation of Black Henriettas arrived Saturday, and will be on sale Tuesday at the lowest prices they have ever been offered at, in spite of the "sharp" advance made on them in the Eastern mar-

A beautiful silk-finish French Henrietta that we shall be glad to duplicate at 75c—owning them at old 75c—owning them at old prices we will show you on 65c Tuesday at-per yard----

Our finer grades at 69c, 75c, 95c, \$1.00, \$1.15 and \$1.25, are equally cheap— You will not be able to duplicate them this season at the same prices. We call especial attention to our Blac Canvas Cloths. We have only ten

pieces of them. Since our purchase the price has been advanced twice, but owning them at old prices we will sell them at -50c

### Col'd Dress Goods. Remember, that unlike our competitors, we are advertising only

new, up-to-date stuffs. Colored Canvas Cloths, in new browns, new greens, new reds, new

for those navy blue and black 36-inch Serges that we offer you now per yd

all pure Wool Novelties, 48 inches wide that although cheap at \$1.25 sell you at-per yd\_\_

## Silk Department.

Only one item, but that is great. 15 pieces fine China and Taffeta Silks in stripes and figures, that you have never bought less than 650 Tuesday only—per yard....

### Housekeepina Goods Department. Our offer still holds good to sell all Muslins and Sheetings by the piece at manufacturers' quotations.

We will offer Tuesday 100 Crochet Bedspreads, full size, worth 65c, at each We have about 25 dozen extra large Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, equal to any 35c towel you will find, at each.

We will sell you-while they last-a extra heavy hand loom Cream Damask, 68-inch wide, worth 55c per yd, at... There are only about 25 dozen left those fine Bleached Damask Towels,

with tied fringe and two rows of faggoting, which we will sell you at each. Look at those fine Damask Towels. fancy border and tied fringe, that you have paid a quarter

### **Wash Goods** Department. We will open Tuesdaya line of Cotton

TWO CENTS.

will sell at-per yard.. We have our Prints for Fall now open in most beautiful designs; the best standard Prints at-Percales, no old goods,

but new Fall colors, 36-inch widths, worth 121/2c, per yd New Comforter Cretonnes, quality and design unequaled for the price-per yard\_\_\_\_ See our Window Display of Cretonnes and Batts.

## Book Dept.

Tourists, Take Notice. We have just received 1000 paper covered books by all the best authors, published at 25c; 5C We also received in the same shipmer

that we shall offer at the extremely low price of\_\_\_\_\_ "Soldiers of Fortune," \$1.29
by Richard Harding
Davis, now in—at each

### Carpet and Drapery Dept.

Are you in need of a Carpet? If so, now is the time to buy and save big money. The new tariff on Velvet Carpets is 60c per square yard, and 40 per cent; on common ingrains 221/2c per square yard and 40 per cent. Can you stand the advance, or will you avail yourself of the opportunity we offer you to buy them all at old tariff prices? We offer 10 pieces Velvet Carpets, fine designs,

usually sold at 85c-per yd

one yard square, for mats, 29c 50 pieces China Mattings, all colors, worth from 25c to

100 Japanese Door Mats, 29c 35c-per yard 25 pairs silk-striped Curtains, three yards long, 50 inches wide,

just the thing for just the thing for chambers, worth \$6.50 \$2.75 40 pieces Tinsel Crepe, suitable for pillow covering and draperies, 15c quality, yd

Special.

We have our new stock of Velvet Carpets in—the designs are beautiful you will pay \$1\_25 per yard for them a little later; take them now at—

### ANNOUNCEMENT! THE ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW ASSOCIATION

will hold its show this year at PANTON & WHITE'S GLASS BLOCK STORE, Wednesday evening, Aug. 25. Store open from

Liberal prizes will be given by the Association for cut flowers and house plants. During the entire evening music will be furnished by the band. Admission, 10 cents. The band concert will be well MRS. D. E. HOLSTON, Pres. worth the price of admission. In addition to the prizes to be given by the Association, we will give the following prizes:

For the best Bouquet or design of Wild Flowers gotten up by children under 15 years of age: FIRST PRIZE.....\$5.00

SECOND PRIZE \$3.00 THIRD PRIZE

# **NARROW ESCAPES**

An Ohio Family Has a Tough **Experience With a Light**ning Bolt.

### A TRAIN DERAILED

**Excursion Train Wrecked By** Tramps But No One Killed.

and family, who live two miles south No woman can discharge the daily duties of of Osborne, had a narrow escape from any position with comfort or satisfaction death by lightning. Mr. Spencer is a who is constantly weighed down by head. merchant at Osborne, on the upper edge drains.

who is constantly weighed down by head. aches, backaches and dragging, weakening drains. of this county, and lives on his claim two miles south of the town. Lightning struck the chimney flue and completely demolished it. Mr. Spencer, wife and baby were sleeping in a room organs. It was devised for this one purpose on a bedstead which was torn almost to by an eminent specialist in this particular field of practice.

eral hours. The house was badly shattered, most of the plastering falling from the ceiling and walls.

# WRECKED BY TRAMPS.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-An engine attached to a heavy excursion train on the Chicago & Calumet Terminal railroad was deralled last night near

engineer; Daniel Foster, fireman; Ben- French cultivator and bring not an jamin Mead, John D. Smalley, Alloson iota of relief to the consumer. A. Walker, B. G. Young,

been running at a low rate of speed a reducing the import tax on grain." terrible loss of life would have resulted.

## A PROSPERITY SONG.

### President McKinley Talks About Prosperity and What Has Caused It.

only with a protective tariff and sound ing the past week, have often been obfinancial principles that the country tained previously without the country will be prosperous and remain in that starving, but serious damage would be condition. With the restoration of con- done if the duties were removed even fidence will come a restoration of pros- for a short period. This is why M.

### SALVATION BY TELEPHONE.

### a Sunday School.

Sunday school in the United States ever nized authority on all matters connectconducted by telephone is that con- ed with the grain trade, says that he nected with the First Methodist Epis- does not think that M. Meline will acceed to the desire of the council. The copal church here and directed by municipal council voted a resolution Superintendent W. E. Stanley from his urging the minister of agriculture to sick bed. The Sunday school is the largest in Kansas. For more than twenty years Mr. Stanley has served port duty on wheat. as its superintendent. On July 18 he was thrown from his buggy and sustained a broken thigh.

His friends sent to New York for New Gift Founded For a San Franthree megaphones, and by attaching them to telephones connecting Mr. Stanley's home and the church. Mr. Stanley was enabled to hear what went on in the church auditorium and to tors of the Astronomical Society of the make his voice audible to the people assembled there. He requested the foundation and endowment of the gold play, open only to those entered for the Cunard liner Umbria Saturday, has pastor, Dr. W. B. Slutz, to lead in prayer and announced the songs. After of New York city, to be awarded not lead to twenty strokes.

Aug. 27.—Final round the class recitations he asked James oftener than once a year by the so-Allison, a cousin of President McKin-ley, to conduct the lesson review. Mr. Staniev afterward made a talk to the to the sermon by Dr. Slutz.

BEET SUGAR PLANT. San Francisco, Aug. 23.-The plant of the Union stockyards at Rodeo, which

WOMAN'S ADVANCEMENT. McLean, daughter of Rev. J. K. Mc- 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. Applicants must keech are some of those who have also vorce against his wife, alleging infidelity. Lean, of the Pacific theological semi- provide themselves with writing ma- been prominent on the links this sumnary has accepted the chair of profes- terials, paper and soft pencil. sor of English literature in Stanford

is among the promoters of the enter-



against his arrow. Yet many a young woman whose affections are already engaged, hesi tates to assume the obligations of wifehood and motherhood, because she feels unfitted for them by some physical weakness or

The special ailments to which the femi-Perry, Ohlo, Aug. 23.—C. I. Spencer man for happy wifehood and motherhood,

Troubles of this nature are not by any means a necessity of womanhood. are positively and completely cured by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It imparts everyone shirks the dangerous task. A genuine health and strength to the womanly contractor was ordered to overhaul

### Nobody Killed But Several Were No Reason to Believe the Import Rate Will Be Taken Off There.

Riverdale. The passengers were thrown the Herald from Paris says: There Seven others received slight injuries. port duty on wheat will be taken off, a special messenger was sent with no-The injured are: Joseph P. Murray. ulators, derange the equilibrium of the and they found it necessary to appeal the Ohio campaign. The situation in wished collectors to get hold of these internally, may die; Thomas Kennedy. budget, work serious harm to the for legal advice.

It was evident that the accident was ture said: "In years of plenty the duty caused by a misplaced switch, believed has not been able to make cultivation dered a formidable apparatus and went to have been the work of tramps. The profitable. This year there is sure to to the house. The bees were waiting switch was found, broken in two places. be a big deficit in the crops. The for him and he rapidly retreated, leav-The baggage car was telescoped over growers will, therefore, be able to de- ing the bee killer in the hands of the the cab and coal tender. Murray was rive some benefit from the duty. This insect enemy. The contractor notified riding in this car and was caught in they can do without bread being forced the debris. He was dug out uncon- up to famine prices, as the party clamscious. The force of the shock was so oring for the abolition alleges. Theregreat that the track was literally torn fore, it is my personal opinion that out of the ground. There were 500 pas- there is not the most remote possibility sengers on board, and had the train not of the government removing or even

Vigor has persuaded the general counell of the Loret to vote a desire that no modification shall be made in the import duties on foreign grain."

The municipal council voted a resolu-How a Sick Superintendent Conducts tion to petition the minister of agriculture to remove the duty on flour should It prove inexpedient to abolish the duty Wichita, Kan., Aug. 23.-The only on wheat. M. Caplain, who is a recog-

## AN ASTRONOMICAL MEDAL.

## cisco Society.

San Francisco, Aug. 23.-The direcciety on the obverse. The reverse is to pionship and their partners. bear an appropriate inscription. The medai is to be awarded to one

### Teachers' Examination.

W. H. STULTZ,

# ROUTED BY BEES

Elizabeth, New Jersey, Has a House Which Bees Refuse to Surrender.

### A FUNNY CONDITION

no protection Men Try to Remove the Pests But Are Stung Unmercifully.

> Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 23.—Bees b the thousands have during the last few months made honey and flourished in a palatial residence in North Broad summer, and the municipal officials are very much worried because the bees must be banished from the house and contractor was ordered to overhaul the house, make some alterations and put it in good condition for occupancy. The shutters of the house had been closed and it was dark inside. The men held this fall. Henry C. Payne, nagroped about until one found a gas jet Wisconsin; Charles G. Dawes, of Illustration of the United States and collectors over the various newspaper and periodical and the various newspaper and th

The bees stung unmercifully, and when the men finally reached the outer air they were in agony. The contractor M. J. Dowling, secretary of the National Powellon league regarding FRENCH WHEAT DUTY was anxious to get to work, as it was a hurry order, but the men refused to go back while the bees were there. The paigns in which the election of a United contractor thought that by using sul-phur in a charcoal stove he could kill Two informal conferences have been the bees and proceed with the alter- held, which were participated in by ations. He took the stove up to the house and was in the act of starting the fire when Col. W. M. Morton came along. The colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and interest of the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and in the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the bees, and in the colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for cruelty if he killed the contractor that he would be liable for colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for colonel convinced the contractor that he would be liable for colonel convince sisted that the board of health could New York, Aug. 23.—A dispatch to be forced to get rid of the insects. The contractor notified the inspector from their seats by the jar and one seems no reason to believe that the imasked to have it abated. As a result the interest of the Republican national committee arrives. Mr. Dick After a delay of two hours the engine even temporarily. There seems but tice to the president of the Society For stands very close to Senator Hanna and was raised to the track and the train one opinion—namely, that to abolish to have the bees removed. The mem-

the cultivators managed to get some which is to be decided here in three little profit from the plentiful harvests. days, play beginning tomorrow. The



MISS BEATRIX HOYT.

women's championship, handicap limited to twenty strokes.

Aug. 27.—Final round in women's but is a much persecuted Cuban patriot. school. Mr. Stanley in his bed listened to the sermon by Dr. Slutz.

Stanley afterward made a talk to the gold about sixty millimeters in diameto, to those entered for women's chamter to the sermon by Dr. Slutz. Considering the short time that golf Driscoll, aged 8; Gertie Harvey, aged 11; has received the favor of women, it Jack Bethel, aged 10. Two others names person annually out of a list of as- is interesting to note with what enthu- unknown. the Union stockyards at Rodeo, which originally cost \$1,000,000, but which has been standing idle for five years, is to be converted into a beet sugar factory by the observatories, by the observatories by the converted into a beet sugar factory by the observatories by the observatories of the links as the men's contest with what enthusiasment of the first of astronomers nominated to the society by the directors of the Lick, the Yerkes and the directors of the Lick, the Yerkes and the directors of the links as the men's contest.

The secretary of the navy has ordered Women's handicaps are now as much a fixture on the links as the men's contest. observatories, by the observatories of tests, and the coming championship the various grades of petroleum produce by the same company which is preparing to erect a factory at Crockett, in not be given twice to the same person.

Observatories, by the observatories of at Manchester-by-the-Sea is expected in that region with a view as to its use for to attract a large number of feminine of feminine of the same person.

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Observatories, by the observatories of at Manchester-by-the-Sea is expected in that region with a view as to its use for the same person. devotees. Miss Beatrix Hoyt, the present champion, will compete. Miss Anna Sands Mrs William Shipper Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. William Shippen, Miss Lil- then killed his brother-in-law shooting Applicants for schools in St. Louis ian Brooks, Miss Anna Archbold, Miss him twice. Then he left the house and county will be examined in the High Frances Archbold, Mrs. F. L. Eldridge, while in the yard shot himself twice instituting wounds from which he will die. Oakland, Cal., Aug. 23.—Miss Mary School building, Duluth, Aug. 26, 27 and Mrs. M. M. Van Buren and Mrs. F. B. Rich, a week ago, filed a bill for discharge of those who have also

Take no chance with children's health. On the first show of symptoms begin the treatment. When the child becomes restless in sleep, picks at the nose, grinds the teeth, has an irregular appetite, craves indigestible substances, is nervously irritable and has foul breath, it is worm work. There's only one safe, sure, prompt, perfect and permanent relief from worms. It is

## Kickapoo Worm Killer.

### Republican Managers Preparing to Take an Active

FIXING THE WIRES.

Hand In Fall Elections. Chicago, Aug. 23.-National Republican managers are preparing to take matter, and it may not be acted upon. pleces and the wire springs were melted in several places. Neither of the occupants of the room were hurt or even shocked.

In the other room the three daughters, aged 4, 13 and 15 years, had made as believed in several of the floor. The 4-year-old child was burned about three linehes wide entirely around the body and up the spinal column above the shoulders. The other two girls were both burned and their bodies and lower limbs and on their bodies are bodies and lower limbs and on their bodies and lower limbs and on their bodies are bodies and lower limbs and on their bodies are bodies and lower limbs and on their bodies are been believed and the savorage insects away. The bees stung unmercifully, and when the managers are preparing to take With several men he began operations. With several men he began operations. The house had been closed and it was dark inside. The men believe of the house had been closed and it was dark inside. The men the load of the cutrus, writes Miss A. Lee Schuster, of Box 12, Rodney, Jefferson Co., Miss. "Our family physician treated me for kidney trouble, and every one shocked.

The shutters of the house had been closed and it was dark inside. The men the campaigns in half a dozen between the coal elections are to be held this fall. Henry C. Payne, national dark been closed and it was dark inside. The men probable the savailed thanks and struck a match. A humming moise like a sawniil on full time was a closed on the floor. Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois; Col. W. A. Rand, of Wisconsin; Charles G. Dawes, of Illinois; Col. W. A. Rand, of Wisconsin; Sound with a seventive committeeman from Wisconsin; Charles G. Dawes, of the Various Reventive and the astonished men saw a closed of angry bees descending upon them.

The men pulled off their co and struck a match. A humming noise like a sawmill on full time was heard and the astonished men saw a Money league; George E. Roberts, of Money league; George E. Roberts, of Lewis and S. A. Perkins, private secrehats to fight the savage insects away. Sistant secretary of the in the city, and

lege league, and Secretary Dowling, at work in the various states where state campaigns are on were discussed. The conference at which the plans of the league will be determined will take

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

the Cumberland river. Edward Parker Deacon, of Boston, was on Saturday committed to the McLean hospital at Waverly, Mass., as insane. He belongs to an old and distinguished family of Boston. On Feb. 17, 1892, he killed Emil Abelile in Mrs. Deacon's apartments at Rub well lannes, France.

Five children were drowned in Toront harbor yesterday afternoon by the cap-sizing of a float. The dead are: Alber

mer and a number of them are expected The success of the Gordon hat! You to take part in the championship meet- pay for the hat, nothing for the maker's

### STAMP COLLECTORS MEET. National Convention of the American

Philatelic Association. Boston, 'Aug. 23.-Stamp "flends" from all parts of North America will meet here three days beginning tomorrow in the annual convention of the American Philatelic association. Fully 250 delegates are expected to altend the convention. A large number of New Yorkers intend to ride over o their wheels. There will be prelimi ary meeting tomorrow for the rou tine reports of officers and appoin ments of committees. Wednesday w he devoted to an all-day excursion. Thursday the solid business of the co. vention will be taken up. Presiden F. M. Olney, ex-mayor of Providence will be re-elected, according to presen plans, as will most of the other of ers, including Vice President W. C Vanderlip, of this city. In its twelve years of existence the society has had only two presidents, the late John K liffany, of St. Louis, serving ten years and being succeeded by the incumbent The convention will formally pass upon and undoubtedly approve, the reincorporation of the society which was authorized last year. It was formerly a West Virginia corporation, but will hereafter hail from Minnesota. An other proposition is to change the from the American Philatelic association to the American Philatelic society. This was suggested by a few members who consider that the initials at present, "A. P. A.," are sometimes misleading. Many of the members, however, consider this a trivial

stamps in this city and vicinity, and some of the finest collections of stamps in the country are held in this vicinity.

28 years killed his father, Andrew Grega, tween the Republicans and the Royalaged 66, with an ax, nearly severing the head from the body. After committing the crime the murderer bade adieu to his wife and walked twenty-four miles to Whitewood, where he told of the crime and gave himself up.

At Williamsburg, Ky., Elkan Y. Sullivan, convicted Saturday of the rape of tween the Republicans and the Royal-ists in favor of herself, for the chances of herself, for the chanc van, convicted Saturday of the rape of probably stay for a short time in this Sarah Lawson, and sentenced to twenty city visiting with ex-Queen Liliuokayears in the penitentiary was taken from jail Sunday night by a mob and hanged on the timbers of the county bridge across temporarily while congress is not in session. Kalulani's father will accom-

-Richard III, Act I. Scene Rub well with Pond's Extract.

## AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK. I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Chalff, Tutchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat Hillehere wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Church Pitcher on D. March 8, 1897; Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CRAZE FOR GOLD.

Causes Three Desertions From the Department of the interior, U. S. Indian service, La Pointe Indian agency, Ashland, Wis., August 6, 1897.

in accordance with the provisions of said At Chicago Saturday Star Painter best for Hotel Champiain, N. Y., says: Prod early the country are held in this vicinity among the militor straight. Indeed the saturday stated that it should be a source of pleasure to every American citizen to know that there was a return of prosperity to the country. The case of the present boom in the West, and by herself can furnish the markets of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said, "is undoubtedly due in a great of the said," is undoubtedly due in a great of the said of the said, "is undou

year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Henrietta Bertram, Edward L. Bertram, Otto E. Bertram and Augusta Obreicht,

Plaintiffs, Svend Oleson and Carrie Oleson, his wife, John P. Mason and Bertha Mason, his wife. Defendants.

NOTICE OF BIDS.

Revenue Cutter Perry.

Seattle, ash., Aug. 23.—The gold fever has seized the members of the revenue marine service. Three of the crew of th cutter Perry, which met the gold laden steamer Portland at Dutch Harbor, deserted and started for St. Michaels.

They stole a boat from the Northern American Commercial company, robbed a storeroom of the Perry and boldiy went out on the open sea for a 700-mile journey to St. Michaels.

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They show estimates are only among the proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until twelve o'clock noon, central time, September 6th, 1897, to be then and there opened in the presence of bidders, for the purchase of all the merchantable timber, standing or failen, upon the Red Cliff reservation, situated in the county of Bayfield, three and one-half miles northwest of the city of Bayfield, on Lake Superior, Wisconsin. Including 7,500,000 feet now banked in Red Cliff bay, on the above described reservation, about 100,000,000 white pine, 3,000,000 Norway, 25,000,000 white pine, 3,000,000 redar, 4,000,000 spruce, and 3,000,000 feet divided between oak, ash, birch, maple and basswood.

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charged against the timber and deducted when timber is cut and paid for. A general form of contract with individual aliottees, similar to that now being used by the Stearns Lumber Company on the Bad River reservation, will be used, a copy of which can be obtained on application to this office. Payment will be required for the timber now banked on the reservation, when contract is awarded and property delivered.

The contractor will be required to give bond in penalty of \$50,000.00 lawful money of the United States, and conditioned for the faithful observance of all laws of the United States now in force or that may United States now in force or that may hereafter be enacted, relative to trade They arose from a quarrel between a quarrel between and and an experiment of the American association, and will attend the convention. The most notable sale for cash of post-and the town half an anti-Jewish most notable sale for cash of post-and the town half an anti-Jewish most fill the town half an anti-Jewish most notable sale for cash of post-and the town half an anti-Jewish most fill the town half an

L. Brown, mortgagee, and assigned by instrument in writing by said mortgagee, Vera L. Brown, to Martin W. Brown, which mortgage bears date December first, A. D. 1893, and was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the eighth (8th) day of January, A. D. 1894, in Book ninety-nine (99) of mortgages, on page ninety-five (95) thereof, and the assignment of which mortgage bears date the 27th day of July, A. D. 1897, and was recorded in said office of the register of deeds in and for said county on the 30th day of July, A. D. 1897, in Book one hundred and fifty-two (152) of mortgages on page eighty-five (85) theremortgages on page eighty-five (85) there-

IHE CURSE

Of mankind—contagious biood poison—claimed as its victim Mr Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvani, Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease portion of the court house, in the forenoon at the front door of the court house, in the found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles remewed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemsish.

A. S. is guaranteed urely vegetable; and left his skin without a blemsish.

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Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Dulluth Evening Herald, July-12-19-26-Aug-29-16-23.

Attorneys for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Bertha Mason, his wife, John W. Minesota and Bertha Mason, his wife. John W. Mortgages on page eighty-five (%5) there-of. That at the date of this notice there and by virtue of a judgment and decree entieved the date of July 187. No. 1887, at tendent with a date of July 187. Service on all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles remeded that deplorable and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of deeds in and for scale and the office of the register of dee

## AT WEST DULUTH

What Was Going on at the **West Duluth Churches** Yesterday.

### BERRIES ARE GONE

The Berry Pickers Find That Their Crop Is About Harvested.

There was a good attendance at the West Duluth churches yesterday. At Asbury M. E. church the pastor, Dr R. Forbes preached in the morning and son Auli, of Glen Avon Presbyterian church, preached in the Westminster changed daily.

BUTTER. Presbyterian church, which is now Clover Leaf cream, prints, without a regular pastor. Rev. C. C. Cream, separators, fancy... services at the Church of the Holy Dairy, fair ... Apostle, and Rev. W. W. Newell Twins, flats, full er'm, new preached at the Plymouth Congrega- Full cr'm, Young America. Robert Craig held services at the Oneota Methodist church at the usual hours, and Dr. Robert Forbes preached at the Proctorknott Methodist church Candled, strictly fresh..... HONEY.

noon, as has been his custom.

PREPARING FOR CONVENTION.

The children of the West Duluth Sunday schools, who are to participate in Westminster Presbyterian church at 4 Choice, per lb .........
NUTS. o'clock yesterday afternoon. The W. C. T. U. of West Duluth has taken a great deal of interest in the state convention, and its members are working Brazils, per lb.........
tirelessly to assist in making it a sucthe deliberations of the convention, and the deliberations of the convention, and Raw peanuts.

VEGETABLES. the deliberations of the convention and Peanuts, roasted, per lb.... creditable to themselves and this city.
The W. C. T. U. has become one of the established institutions in West Duluth, and since it has established and maintained a free reading room, its popularity has greatly increased. popularity has greatly increased.

BERRY PICKING OVER. The berry picking season on the hills back of West Duluth is now practically New wax beans, per bus.... at an end, and the crowds that have Cucumbers, per doz ........ been busy filling pails with raspberries for the past two weeks on Bay Vlew New beets, per doz bunches. Heights will be seen there no more until Ple plant, per 100 lbs...... Heights will be seen there no more until next year. Last week several berry picking parties from West Duluth found that that occupation afforded Cabbaro per lib. fully as much sport as fishing or pic-nicking. The greater number of these Oyster plant, doz bunches... nicking. The greater number of those at work on the hill were out for profit Red cabbage, per doz...... Illinois tomatoes, crate.... rather than pleasure, however, and that they were successful is attested by the Spinach, per bus . 

Miss Alice Lovelace, who has been visiting her mother at 315 Fifty-ninth Brown beans, fancy, bus. 1 25 @ 1 50 avenue west, for a few weeks, returned Green and yellow peas ..... to her home at Appleton. Wis., yester- Green peas, bus

Mrs. Hanna Rockwell and her daughter, Mrs. B. D. Noxon, left Saturday for a trip to Buffalo, N. Y. Before returning they will visit Rockster N. Y. Before returning the personal returning the retur ing they will visit Rochester, N. Y., and Kingston, Ont. They expect to be away Ohio grapes, per basket. Peter Jock, who has been undergoing an extended siege of typhoid fever,

A chartered car will leave Asbury
M. E. church West Duluth, tomorrow
evening at 6:30 p. m. to attend the Sunday school rally at the First M. E.

lemons, per box....
Cocoanuts, per doz...
Pineapple, per doz...
Pineapples (Union River) 

### Railroad Shares Showed Gains Over Saturday's Close.

New York, Aug. 23.—The prices of Mutton ...... DRESSED MEATS railroad shares showed gains over Sat- Lamb

The Vanderbilts developed strength and leadership, advancing 1½e to 3 per cent, Michigan Central leading. The cries, 12@18c; dairies, 10@15c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 13c. Gould shares also developed activity, Manhattan showing a gain of 2%c, Illinois Steel jumping 3 points to 46 cents. Some irregularity developed in the rest of the list, the grangers receding slightly at noon from best prices. The bond market was more active and strong, who fail to comply with the provision the Atchison issues being especially prominent. Sales of stocks to noon 214.300 shares.

STATE OF OHIO. CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY-SS. LUCAS COUNTY—SS.
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896.
(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON,

A. W. GLEASON, M. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public
Hail's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonicia from the catalog of the system. Send for testimonicia from the charge of hissault in the second degree. Bail was fixed at \$250, in default of which Jackson was committed to jail.

### The Woman, The Man, And The Pill.

She was a good woman. He loved her. She was his wife. The pie was good; his wife made it; he ate it. But the pie disagreed with him, and he disagreed with his wife. Now he takes a pill after pie and is happy. So is his wife. The pill he takes is Ayer's. Moral: Avoid dyspepsia by using

Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

### THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred, an advance over job-

CHEESE. Limburger, full er'm choice Primost EGGS.

New potatoes, in sacks, bus

Carrots, new, per bus.....

New turnips, per bus......

Green onlons, doz bunches.

Seedling oranges .....

Spring chickens, per lb.... 11
DRESSED POULTRY.

DRESSED MEATS.

IN CHICAGO.

Will Prosecute Delinquents.

Health Officer Murray says that he

will igorously prosecute ice dealers

of the new ordinance relative to label-

ing wagons, from which domestic

ice is peddied. It is provided that such wagons shall bear the sign "Domestic

Ice" in large, plain letters, and that

son, on the charge of assault in the

Turkeys, per lb......

Lemons, per box

FRUITS.

New beets, per bus.

wheat already out." France, Austria-Hungary, Russia and Roumania are all more or less unfavorable.

price of wheat.

THE ARGENTINE CROPS.

	WEEKLY STATEMENT.	
	Showing the stock of grain in sto	re. h
	grades, at Duluth, at the close of bu	usines
	on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1897;	
)	Wheat.	Bus
	No. 1 hard	19,39
	No. 1 northern	158.37
	No. 2 northern	158,73
	No 3 spring	68,08
	No grade spring	14,60
	Rejected and condemned	15,08
	Special bin	60,67
	Total in store	491 91
	Decrease for the week	
	Amount wheat in store correspond-	001100
	ing date last year1	.052.84
	Corn in store	131.01
	Outs in store	950 00

Rye in store ..... Barley in store .... Flax seed in store

urday's close at the opening of the stock market today, extending to 1½ in the case of the New York Central. Other active shares were up an average of ½. Leather preferred opened with sales of 4000 shares, at 70½ to 71½ as compared with 69% Saturday.

The market soon exhibited a very strong tone and prices hardened materially throughout the list. The dealings were on a large scale and blocks of 1000 shares of the principal roads changed hands with considerable frequency. Favorable traffic statements and reports of industrial animation from various centers were the chief buillish factors. Tobacco was a notable exception and fell 1½ per cent on moderate offerings.

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THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET. Minneapolis, Aug. 23.—Wheat, easier and lower; August, \$1.05\%; September, 94\%c; December, 94\%c. On track—No. 1 hard, old, \$1.05\%; new, 98c; No. 1 northern, old, \$1.05\%; new, 96\%4097\4c. Receipts, 296 cars.

THE LONDON MARKET.

GOSSIP

## REACTION IN WHEAT

98%c. There was no trading during the last half hour and the price continued downward to the close which was 97%c bid, a net decline of 2%c for the day. The elevators bought 5000 bus of cash stuff at 7c over September and the mills took 300 bus at the same preprices:
Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.05. No. 1 northern, cash, \$1.05; September, 97%c bid; October, 96%c; December, 95c; new, 98%c. No. 2 northern, \$1.00. To arrive—No. 1 hard, \$1.05; No. 1 northern, \$1.05. Rye, 53c. No. 2 oats, 22%c; No. 3 oats, 22c. Flax, \$1.17. Car inspection—Wheat, 19; corn, 23; oats, 1; rye, 11; barley, i2; flax, 48. Receipts—Wheat, 36,614 bus; corn, 23,578 bus; oats, 19,681 bus; rye, 5210 bus; barley, 4156 bus; flax, 1382 bus. Shipments—Wheat, 1407 bus.

### FRENCH FLOUR RISING. Agitation For Abolishing the Grain

**Duties Increases.** Paris, Aug 23 .- Flour rose 50 centimes a sack at Marsellies on Satur-New York and Buenos Ayres are expected to check the rise. The agitation for the abolition of the duties on grain is spreading rapidly and at Tarbes, Rodes and Cetto there is much excite ment on the subject. The Figaro expresses the belief that the rise will not last long as no scarcity is feared, adding that the socialists will not succeed in the alarmist campaign, which they are alleged to have sprung for a political purpose.

EUROPEAN HARVESTS. London, Aug. 23.—The Mark Lane Express, in its review of the grain situation, says: "The wheat harvest is about haif over and the reports continue to be fairly favorable, in spite of interruptions of many heavy showers and the general delay in carrying the The foreign harvests are unfavorably reported. The latest advices from

Buenos Ayres Aug. 23.-It is officially announced that a very large erop of grain is anticipated in the Argentine Republic the grain under cultivation covering larger areas than ever before. The wool clip, it is further stated, will

be heavy.	
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Corn in store	134,010
Oats in store	253,28

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Aug. 23.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 34,000; ieft over, 1500. Market active and fully 5c higher. Light, \$4,000 4.25; mixed, \$3,9004.20; heavy, \$3,7004.15; rough, \$3,7003.85. Cattle, receipts, 17,000; including 1500 Texans and 3500 Westerns.
Market yterdy to 10c higher Beaves, \$2,90

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 23.—Close, wheat, spot firm; futures steady 44.65d higher. September, 6s 34d; October, 8s 14d; December, 8s 4d. Corn, spot firm; futures quiet, 3634d higher. September, 3s 64d; October, 3s 74d; December, 3s 9d.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 23.—Money on cali nominally 14,01½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 34,04½ per cent. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bits at \$4.85%,04.85% for demand and at \$4.85%,04.85% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4.84%,04.85% and \$4.85%,04.87. Commercial bills \$4.82½,04.83. Sliver certificates, 520½c. Bar sliver, 52c. Mexican dollars, 20%c. Government bonds firm. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.125; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.25; 5s registered and coupon, \$1.12%, 2s registered, \$1.11%; coupon, \$1.12; 2s registered, \$1.11%; coupon, \$1.12; 2s registered, \$7½; Pacific 6s of 98, \$1.02. NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 23.—Close, wheat. August. \$1.05½ bld; September. \$1.03½ bld; October, \$1.02%; November, \$1.01%; December. \$1.01½. Corn, September, 35%c. Oats, September, 23½c.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and multited to fail.

GOSSIP.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107. Chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade, the first of the best.

A Leak Located.

The leak in the intake pipe at Laker beyond the blood and multiple and Mrs. C. B. Grant, of Langille John from the well. The leak in the intake pipe at Laker beyond chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade, the wood has been located at the second textile joint from the well. The leak in the intake pipe at Laker beyond chamber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade, the wood has been located at the second textile joint from the well. The leak in the inflaw is very small, and it will be entirely stopped in a very short time. The seepage into the intake well is very small, and it will be entirely stopped in a very short time. The seepage into the intake well is very small, it may not small, and it will be morning papers they are considered. A Pleasant Irip.

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Grant, of Langille, the wheat situation is almost unparalleled in its strength, yet it is a two-sided market. Liverpool came of the well. WAY.

Only \$18.50 round trip to Buffalo.

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Only \$18.50 round trip to Buffalo and 22. Tickets and full information of the rugged seenery seen along that route. The will sharp over the Canadian Pacific, and are enthusiastic in their admiration of the rugged seenery seen along that route. The will sharp over the Canadian Pacific, and are enthusiastic in their admiration of the rugged seenery seen along that route. The will sharp over the Canadian Pacific and are enthusiastic in their admiration of the rugged seenery seen along that route. The will sharp over the control of the mornin

# BANK CLEARINGS, WHEAT

AND EVERYTHING ....ELSE....

Is going up. So will real estate and now is the time to advertise it

IN THE EVENING HERALD.

## ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD.

The Justice deciares the price of hread has no relation to the present leave your order at Boyec's drug store. WANTED-FEMALE HELP NTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call 15271/2 London road. vertise for. The Herald's 50,000 girls (blondes preferred) from 16 to 20 years old to impersonate Trilby in advertising the Bruno E. cigar. \$2.50 a day salary. Apply James Elwin, room 226 Spaiding house, between 8 and 8:30 this

> WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework in small family. Apply 416 Eighteenth avenue east. EXPERIENCED DINING ROOM GIRL

> WANTED - GOOD DINING ROOM girl. 120 Garfield avenue. GIRL TO SOLICIT ORDERS FOR BAK-ing powder, Apply Sutton & Maas. situations at housework. Ladies can always find good girls and girls can find places at Mrs. Seibold's employment office, 225 East Superior street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-GOOD MAN TO TRAVEL. Permanent situation. M 1000, Caton Permanent situation. building, Chicago, III. WANTED-RELIABLE AND PUSHING man; good inducements. For particulars apply at room 305 Burrows building. WANTED - A FEW ENERGETIC salesmen to sell specialties in household goods on easy payments. John Gately & Co., 705 West Superior street. WANTED-TWO SALESMEN; SALARY

and commission. Can make more gold and easier than at Klondike. Sales come easy. The Singer Manufacturing company, 614 West Superior street. the bottom, losing 4c from Saturday's close. The realizing of the long-anticipated dollar wheat was apparently the signal for liquidation of several important lines. The same strong situation exists and if foreign markets continue to lead us and an experience. including 1500 Texans and 3500 Westerns.
Market steady to 10c higher. Beeves, \$3.90
65.40; cows and heifers, \$1.904.40; Texas steers, \$2.904.10; Westerns, \$3.5004.45; stockers and feeders, \$3.4004.50. Sheep, receipts, 19,000. Steady. Native sheep, \$2.204
3.75; Westerns, \$2.7503.70; lambs, \$3.2505.25. Hogs, official receipts yesterday. 13.061; shipments, 4646. Cattle, receipts, 658; shipments, 117. Sheep, receipts, 2252; shipments, 1534. Estimated receipts hogs to-morrow, 14.000.

The corn pit was busier than wheat to-day. The market opened up on strong cables but sold off to about Saturday's price on liquidation of long corn and free selling by elevators and receivers against the country offerings which were ex-tremely liberal. The weather generally was warm and favorable. Provisions were sold freely by the packing and professional trade but the outside trade bought and absorbed most

Whisky	131/2	131/2	131/2	131/4
Atchison preferred.			311/4	
Sugar	1491/4			
Canada Southern	5434		54%	55
C., B. & Q	35%	975%	95%	975
St. Paul	933%	945%	933/8	945%
Chicago Gas		10314	10234	10334
D., L. & W				
General Electric	37	3716	37	373%
Omaha	671/2		6716	6516
Reading	2616			2714
L. & N	391/2			6134
Manhattan		106%	104%	106
Missouri Pacific	311/4			
Tobacco	911/2			91%
C. & N. W.	119	11978		11974
N. P. preferred	4914	5014	491/4	5016
Rock Island	851/2	87	851/2	
Union Pacific	11%		11%	
Western Union	92	93	917/8	9276
Leather		711/2	7014	
Lake Shore				

### WILL GET THROUGH. Michaud's Klondike Party Will Reach Their Destination.

A. W. Hamilton, of Kayak, Alaska is a guest at the St. Louis. Mr. Hamilton is not a Klondiker, but has interests in the petroleum discoveries that have recently been announced along the Alaskan coast. He left Dyea City London, Aug. 21.—Wheat operators were alert, nervous and excited. Buyers of spot wheat paid is a quarter above Friday's Michaud and a number of other Duprices. California cargo wheat. May ship-ments, sold at 31s against 39s 6d hid on fields. To Mr. Michaud's friends here Saturday. Offers were reserved, fearing a Mr. Hamilton brought the discouraging information that there was little pros-THE VISIBLE SUPPLY.

New York, Aug. 23.—The visible supply of grain statement, as compiled by the New York produce exchange, is as follows: Wheat. 16,729,000 bus, decrease 927,000; corn. 21,936,000 bus, increase 3,449,000; oats, 8,005,000 bus, increase 1,325,000; rye, 1,675,000 bus, increase 139,000; barley, \$12,000 bus, decrease 50,000. at work building boats to make the passage before the freeze up comes.

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WOULD LIKE WORK OF ANY KIND, day work or work in restaurant. Mrs. Rosa Tracy, 2331 West Superior street. STE. COMAPHER AND GENERAL OF-lice man, who has had experience in Minneapolis chamber of commerce, wants job in grain business. Good refer-ence; easy terms. N 52, Herald. WANTED-SITUATION IN SOME OFfice or store by young man 17 years of age, has had a fair education; a fair penman; have worked in several offices in city; not afraid of work; can give references. Address A. K. R., Herald.

AN EXPERIENCED LAUNDRY GIRL would like a position by the day or by the week. Call or address 309 East First COMPETENT GIRL WOULD LIKE a position at office work or taking care of furnished rooms. Please call 309 East First street. WANTED - HOUSE CLEANING

scrubbing, stores and offices to clean. Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE-CHEAP, A FINE SILK upholstered parlor suite; owner leaving city. N 83, Herald. FOR SALE-TWO BEDROOM SETS and a sofa; cheap for cash. 521 Board o Trade.

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TO EXCHANGE. FARM LAND TO EXCHANGE FOR DU-

LOST-SUNDAY EVENING. AUG. 22, one light brown mare, black mane and tail, white spot in face, branded M. E. and weighing about 1100. Finder please notify L. Samuelson, 110 Eighteenth avenue west, below Michigan street. LOST-FRONT LID OF CASE FOR lady's watch. Was lost in going from the Bethel to the canal on Lake avenue. Finder please return to Herald office and receive reward.

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THE WEATHER.

katchewan and Wisconsin; also in the viadjoining Canadian provinces. It was highest yesterday afternoon in portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and City and Lander.

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Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today 52. hours ending at 7 a. m. today. 45 Inch. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; near-

portion; Tuesday generally fair; fresh southeast winds. For Minnesota: Showers in extreme east portion this afternoon: generally fair tonight and Tuesday; coolshifting to northwest winds.

### POSTAL BANK PETITIONS'

The Chicago Record announces that such illiberality. the time has come for those who want postal savings banks to stand up and be counted. Congress can be induced to take action upon this subject at the next session if the people will give exsituation. The strike is in Governor restive under such a heavy burden, pression to their desires. Apathy is Pingree's factory. In picturing its which is being steadily increased. the deadliest foe to achievement in mat-unique features, the Detroit News says ters of legislation. Persistent and de- that here is a man who has been for termined effort can accomplish any years what you might call a profesgood result. The Record is sending all sional friend of the people. He has diction is not very interesting. over the United States petitions for been and is today the most vociferous, the establishment of postal savings if not the most potent, advocate of the The plane manufacturers deny that banks. It urges that laboring men cause of the workingmen in the whole they have organized a trust. They in length and of a dark brown color. As it should see that blank petitions are kept on hand at the union headquarthe champion of just such people as promote harmony.

State of Michigan. In his character as claim it is only a little association to was found on Central street, one man dubbed it a "firebug."

A Medway woman who was busily at sent for three ministers, a Presbyters and at other places where working- are today striking against his wage men congregate. It is not too early scale, he has become known to every to make preparations to have blank household in that state and to nearly figures do not include all the people petitions on hand for Labor day cele- everyone in the country at large. As brations. Labor day should be made the leader and idol of those who work an occasion for giving a great impetus to the agitation for postal savings banks, and thousands of signatures should be secured on that day. But the agitation by no means should be ture. The strikers themselves occupy pressions you may consider confined to wageworkers, who hither-to have taken the lead in demanding governor. In the employ of a man who spell phenakistoscope and keel, postal savings banks. All classes should has long posed as their best friend, Or take some simple word as chilly, Or gauger or the garden lily. manifest an interest in the establish- who ever since he became their friend or gauger or the garden lily.

To spell such words as syliogism, ment of a system fraught with so many has arbitrated all his differences with and lachrymose and synchronism, a whole.

getically as it has begun, must force features of a first-class hotel than of is certainly no easy task. congress to act favorably. There is a the ordinary factory, they assume as Kaleido strong opposition to be overcome, it is radical a position as the most down- Kamtchatka and dispensary, Diphthong and erysipelas, true, but if all who favor postal savings banks will sign these petitions and at the same time bring all possible influence to bear upon their congressman trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possibly assume. Offered arbitration, they refuse it, although it has been a very general impossible trodden and abused community of workmen could possible arbitration. influence to bear upon their congressman pression that arbitration is the work- And hosts of other words all found. lished there can be no question that mand a certain thing, and failing to Thus, Benring straits and in Thermopylae, jalap, Havana the result will be successful. 'It is a get it, refuse to work. significant fact that the well known "The merits of their claims," adds And Rappahannock, Shenandoah.

And Schuylkill and a thousand more, financial writer of the New York Sun, the News, "are something the layman Are words some prime good spellers miss Matthew Marshall, believes that the cannot undertake to pass upon. All In dictionary lands like this. private savings bank must in time give he may know is that they want more if some of these his efforts foil. way to the postal savings bank. This wages and that the factory manager Nor deem himself undone forever intelligent observer takes the view that says he can't make a profit on the To miss the name of either river, The Dneiper, Seine or Guadalquivir. existing conditions in the management | wages already paid. He also intiof savings banks cannot be permanent. mates that the position of the strikers He remarks that the amount of savings is instigated by the fact that the govbank deposits is growing year by year. ernor is in politics, while the strikers Every year, too, it is becoming more reply that arbitration with the Pingree and more difficult for people of small concern has always been a failure for means to invest their money safely and in spite of all that savings bank officers can do they will contrive to force upon amount of sympathy the underlying she proposes to them without feeling mean about it. them the custody of it. With the reduc- motives must be more clearly brought tion of the interest paid by the govern- to the light." ment, by municipalities and by railroad companies now going on, the inducements to put money into a savings bank which pays from 3 to 4 per has spread over a large share of the

see our present savings bank system ates a long list of influential Repubbreak down by its own weight and lican and Democratic papers which state mean? It means "prosperity

board rooms to devise means for invest- and propriety. This independent epi-

its bondholders," The Omaha Bee has thrown its in-great effect in educating the people small-hore politicians. Year by year favorably to the postal savings bank. the claims of the party fall with less This question will undoubtedly be and less weight upon intelligent people urged upon the attention of congress \$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, at the next session and the Republicans ought to be found largely on the side of a postal bank proposition. They Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second-class matter can in no better way subserve the

DULUTH'S DISGRACE. The action of the school board Saturday evening in deciding to change the Herald's Circulation High-Water Mark, name of the Minnesota Point school building from Cleveland to Webster, at Dakotas, and sections of Assiniboia, Sas- Cleveland, but no unprejudiced person

> unyielding determination to do and advocate that which he believed to be right and for the best interests of the country. He may have been wrong, but themselves with the mire into which

throughout the country. We boast of able in the end. ly stationary temperature; fresh to brisk cellent school system, but can we point West Superior Telegram is being menour fine school buildings and our extrusts that regard for Duluth's fair phy to represent them. fame will induce a majority of the school board to vote at their next meetland to the Minnesota Point building. At present Duluth feels disgraced by

STRIKINGLY UNIQUE.

give them what they want, But this is not all of the singular pic- If you can spell every word correctly in the following rhymes—all legitimate expossibilities for good to the country as them, who has built them a workshop And Pentateuch and saccharine, a whole which for light, ventilation, sanitation Jepune and homeopathy, The movement, if continued as ener- and general comfort has more of the Rhinoceros and pachyderm, Metempsychosis, gherkins, basque, ingman's best ally. They simply de- On English and on classic ground

them. As a labor trouble the strike is is in a man by kicking his dog unique, but before either side can draw In order to know a woman fully a mar upon the community for any large

NEWSPAPER INDEPENDENCE.

Ings bank which pays from 3 to 4 per cent per annum is very great.

Sooner or later, therefore, concludes this writer, we must be prepared to see our present savings bank system

The epidemic of independence which has spread over a large share of the Wisconsin press during the past year forms the subject of an article in the Chicago Times-Herald. It enumers of the state will receive \$20,000,000 more for their crop this year than last And what does the nutting of the state will receive \$20,000,000 more for their crop this year than last And what does the nutting of the state will receive \$20,000,000 more for their crop this year than last And what does the nutting of the state will receive \$20,000,000 more for their crop this year.

ng the thousands of millions of dol- demic has not been confined to Wislars belonging to miliions of depositors, consin. The number of independent the government will assume the easy newspapers in Minnesota is steadily intask of becoming their creditor and of creasing. The day of the party organ, paying to them the interest it now pays which stands ready to support and advocate anything which bears the party label, is rapidly passing away. The fluence on the side of the popular in the newspapers. They desire to read movement. It says: "There is already the news uncolored and unbiased, and TEN CENTS A WEEK, a powerful sentiment in the country in consequently the independent newsfavor of the establishment of a postal papers are preferred. As the Oshkosh bank system and it is certain to grow Northwestern, which was for a quarter with the discussion of the subject. The of a century a staunch follower of Re--\$ .02 numerous failures of savings banks publican leaders, says, "the time has .45 during the last few years, causing passed when the editor of a newspaper 1.30 heavy losses to depositors, has had a has a ring in his nose to be led by the

> is the people's only safety." Rvery intelligent person must agree with the Times-Herald's conclusion that when all of the party papers have taken a similar stand the country will see better, cleaner and far more patriotic politics.

everywhere, and gradually, too, the

newspapers of the country are begin-

ning to learn that an independent press

Assuming that telegraphing without wires will soon be an accomplished the request of a member who declared fact, the New York Herald says there ape men, anyhow. that "Grover Cleveland should be are only two remaining puzzles. "Someclassed with such men as Benedict Ar- body must discover the secret of the enough. nold and Jefferson Davis, and no public fish's tail, which puts our best probuilding should be called after that peller to shame as a sort of stage kind of man," must meet with the coach affair, and then we shall have customer. United States Agricultural Department, weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of Weather Bureau, Duluth. Syn weather conditions for the twenty-four minded, intelligent citizen. It is nat- vengeance. Someone else must find the please? hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Aug. 23.—Measurable amounts of rainfall have been reported during the past forty-eight hours in Manitoba, Minneso-th, the extreme eastern sections of the Deleveland but no unprovided to the bird's wing, and then we shall have airships for passengers and merchandise. When we have made these two discoveries and applied them ural that there should be differences of secret of the bird's wing, and then we

freedom of speech. In many respects occasion of the twenty-fifth anniver-Grover Cleveland was a great presi- sary of his reign next month. The vase Roxbury Gazette: First partrules Ileavens! Our bookkeeper has taken-Wyoming, with maxima of 88 at Bismarck | dent. The Herald never had any sym- is thirty-two inches high and stands and Rapid City, and 86 at Huron, Dodge pathy with the policies which he rep- on an onyx plinth about eight inches in resented and advocated, and it re- height. The style is a modification of thought you were going to say he took ducts. Ireland is still disaffected and women and hastily beat a retreat to the peatedly attacked and denounced them, the Gothic. The body of the vase is some of our money. oval, with two graceful handles bound or applied with the Linnia borealis, the Swedish patienal flower. The gift is Swedish patienal flower. The gift is over in danger?" "The summer girl is not in danger?" "The summer girl is not in colonization, and great exheard to mutter unctuously: "Durn a back to memories of dear old Bill Nye, for we had stood upon the same spot together some years before, and a guide but it could not fail to admire his firm, oval, with two graceful handles bound

It is well to remember that while he was honestly wrong, and those who some people have made large winnings descend into the gutter to call him by speculating in wheat during the a Benedict Arnold merely bespatter past week there have also been many The fame of Duluth will not be bene- be content to let wheat speculation ungry woman has a tendency to disconficially affected by this action of the alone and attend to his own business. terday, 51; rainfall for the twenty-four school board being telegraphed He will find this plan the most profit-

with pride to this exhibition of illiber- tioned in connection with the office of Indianapolis Journal: "Seems to me that ality and ignorant prejudice on the cengressman from the Superior district. Chicago, Aug. 23.—Forecast until 8 p. m. part of those who have the direction of The people of the district would not with local showers this afternoon or to- our children's education? The Herald make a mistake in selecting Mr. Mur-

The New York Journal's petition to gers up there." er in west portion tonight; fresh seuth ing to rescind this unwise resolution the queen of Spain to save the young and restore the name of Grover Cleve- niece of President Cisneros of the "I am an orphan, sir," she said: Cuban republic from twenty years' im-prisonment at the hell on earth known His sympathy grew bolder. as Ceuta is receiving thousands of sig-

Spain's debt requires an annual in-There is a strike in Detroit, Mich., terest payment of \$70,000,000. It is not at present which presents a curious strange that the Spanish people are

Scientists calculate that Niagara river will run dry in 2500 years, but as none of us will live to see it the pre-

Phonetic Difficulties.

eighteenth, rendezvous, Thus, Behring straits and Michaelmas,

A Bachelor's Reflections, New York Press: All things come those who don't wait Probably the old man killed the fatte alf in a moment of pique. You can always find out the most there must not be married to her over a week. An original man is one who can see mosquito on a girl's cheek without think- light was.

ing he has to get off a joke. North Dakota's Ontlook. than last. And what does the putting of Royal makes the food pure, wholesome and delicious.

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Detroit Free Press: "Mary, you don't sympathize with me when I have to push he lawn mower." "No; if it was a snow shovel you would be making the same old fuss."

Cleveland Leader: He-For my part-I She—Oh, anything for a little change. We've been making a monkey of him long

nice in belts this season?" Inquired the

Pittsburg Chronicle: Hungry Higgins-I wouldn't mind goin' to Klondike if it wasn't fer havin' to dig out the gold. Weary Watkins—That ain't the worst these two discoveries and applied them of it. It has to be washed after it is dug. the part of English statesmen. They

> Second partner-Taken what? First partner-His life. Second partner-Oh, what a relief! I

> like a man, and may run after a summer girl in com-par-a-tive safety.

"Don't wear them," he said without losers. There are generally more losers than winners, and the wise man will from his paper, too, for the sight of an cert the average man.

Detroit Free Press: "There is no such thing on earth as retributive justice." "Why do you say so?" "The person who leaves flypaper on a The name of John T. Murphy of the chair is never the one who sits down on

> these striking miners would make for the Klondike." said the cheerful idiot. "Gold mining is nothing like mining for coal," said the learned boarder, with quiet said the cheerful idlot, "but it is going to be a great winter for cold dig- empire decides to move her troops for

HE DOUBTED IT. "Poor lonely little one," he said "I also am another:

Twould be the thing, I'm sure, if I Should kiss you for your mother. He did, but e'en that thoughtful deed She murmured: "I forgot to say My pa was married twice, sir -Detroit Free Press.

## THE NEWS IN BOSTON.

Boston Advertiser: Smith Phelps, of

The shape of its head was similar to that will have to procure a new set of teeth. While riding home from an excursion to Oldham Pond, a few days since, the horse kicked, striking her full in the mouth, knocking out thirteen of her natural teeth "In five twenty-dollar gold received by the five twenty-dollar gold received by th without touching her lips. This sounds a little wild, but it is a fact, all the same. One of the Haverhill drivers for the lee company, carries in his wagon something besides ice. A customer of his was about the wagon, and out of curiosity alone, opened the cover which is on the wagon seat and was surprised to find five live hens and one real rooster. Engineer Charles Leonard of the Maine | put his \$100 in the casket? Central railroad was running the Quebec express through Paquetville when he saw out the change." black object on the rails of the bridge. He sounded the danger signals and put on the brakes, and saw a bear spring from the track and cling to the side, escaping death by his own sagacity. Salt water i

'Signs" For Bicyclists. Louisville Courier-Journal: To lend your heel is a sign you will quarrel with a die poor and despised.

To be chased by a yellow dog with a a cellar presages a bad fall.

To see a red headed woman wearing green bloomers is a sign that your rim will split unless you say "Kokalo," and throw a baie of hay over your left shoulder.

"Didn't say I bought it over a counter. One of them fakirs sold it to me at the cir—" Here Jim worked up an artificial cough and looked out across a wavering cornfield. To fail to pay the regular weekly install-

fire, and bruin was gnawing the salt from

the timbers.

you will meet a dark man who will afford you much trouble and inconvenience. CONVINCING A POLICEMAN. Philadelphia Press: A small boy cyclist was riding without a light and in surprise 'Yes, but it's out," asserted the pa-

lighted this evening," triumphantly an- "I see you're wearin' it." swered the officer. "Huh! That thin metal cools in a that which prevails in Europe must take its place. "Instead of thousands of private citizens getting together every week in a thousand different every week in a thousand of the difference in the could when the tie and dicate in favor of his son and take up the could when I return it is be cold.

"All right, try it," assented the acute of the covery every in a thousand different every every

ENGLAND'S POWER. Frenchman's View of It In Past and

little Franco-Irish monthly, L'Irlande Libre, there is, among other interesting things, an article by M. Maurice Lacy on the secret of British power. With that extreme lucidity which seems to belong exclusively to the French language, M. Lacy deals with facts and figures, and, without any attempt at embellishment, frames them in good old horse sense.

falgar, destroyed the last obstacle to the colonial expansion of Great Britain because all the lines of communication with territories outside of Europe remained thereafter in English hands It was not by superiority of race, it was simply by the chance of circumstances, that the victories of Nelson were more fruitful for Great Britain than were the prodigious conquests of Napoleon for France. The starting point, therefore, for the recent English glorifications must be sought for in 1805. A careful analysis and a logical expansion would present an interesting study. In the first place, it was not the Anglo-Saxons who played the leading part in British expeditions. In America, in Australia and in New Zealand it was the Irish and Scotch who won the prizes for England. In Canada the French and their descend-Chicago Tribune: "Is there anything ants are stronger than the Anglo-Saxons; and in the Cape and all South Africa the development of the colonies

"Now, after all, the British method of colonization shows no superiority in the Angio-Saxon race, and certainly the way in which English possessions are governed does not display any exkatchewan and Wisconsin; also in the vieinity of Chicago. The rains have been
quite light, except in the vicinity of Duluth, where, during a thunderstorm this
morning 45 inch had failen at 7 o'clock.
The temperature has fallen decidedly
since vesterday morning in Montana and

Will accuse him of being dishonest or
lacking in patriotism. To class him
with Benedict Arnold or Jefferson
Davis is an outrageous abuse of the
since vesterday morning in Montana and

We shall look for the inflethum.

Philadelphia Record: "How careless of
me," mused De Tanque. "Here I've come
ten miles to go fishing, and I've actually
forgotten the most important part of my
trackle. I never could remember that corksince vesterday morning in Montana and

Norway on the
since vesterday morning in Montana and

Australia is vir bloody episodes, and Australia is virtually independent today. As for India, it cannot be looked upon as a colony. It is a country occupied by a standing army for the exploitation of its prohostile, while in France La Vendee is back seat. After the few vigorous

ments in colonization, and great examples of good administration cannot he placed to the credit of the Anglo- woman, anyhow."

up despondently in the corner and was heard to mutter unctuously: "Durn a together some years before, and a guide told us that we could see seven states from that point of view seve the Chi-

for her warships and her army is utterly insufficient to hold her conquests. 'Let us examine the position. Australia will never be of any benefit, exnot for Australia. India is bound to against him, and he has been arrested. be the prey of Russia whenever that the conquest, and at the present time India immobilizes a considerable portion of the English army. The preservation of India and of the west coast of Africa depends upon the employ-ment of native and Mussulman troops that may any day become a cause for owns fifty-one mines located in nearly danger. The possession of Gibraltar is every gold and silver producing country a constant affront to Spain. The op- but this. The company has had several

"In five twenty-dollar gold pieces." "Well, you'll get your \$5000." "How did you put yours in?" "I put in a crisp new \$100 bill." "Well, you'll get your \$5000, too." Just then they saw the rabbi across the street, and they called him over state normal school. and asked him in what form he had

JIM'S DILEMMA. Detroit Free Press: They were coming in over one of the suburban elecfrom tric lines when she turned suddenly prudence is worth a pound of craft. towards him with flashing eyes: "Jim Flumley, where did you get that necktie?"

"I put in my check for \$300 and took

"Bought it." To puncture a tire ten miles from home is a sign that you will have a spavin on one end and them forget-me-nots on the other and them forget-me-nots.

That's hand-stitched and that Cupid own hands,

On the other and are worked in with on the other end are worked in with to do. To read the advertisements of newly invented painless saddles is a sign you will silk. Nice things to be putting on a lt costs more to revenge wrongs than young man's neektle, and you never got to suffer them. it over any counter, either." head like a cook stove and a mouth like | "Didn't say I bought it over a coun-

> Jim squirmed, looked sneaking and tried to explain: "I'll just tell you how that let in greater ones.

until it gets red hot, put it out, then and said: "He told me he bought it."

Future. In the August number of that bright

'Whatever the events," he says "that led up to the loss of India and Canada to France, they were all sub-ordinated to the condition sine qua non of maritime supremacy. The English fleet, by winning the battle of Trasifting of the causes of British colonial

even for a baby powder.

"But if the secret of the success of Chicago Post: "Oh, dear," she sighed. England is not to be sought for be-I wish I knew how to keep gowns from | youd the line of her naval supremacy and the commercial and other consequences of that supremacy we must look elsewhere for a possible danger to case, holding that taxes are valid, but he case, holding taxes are valid, but he case, he case, he case, he case her power. Naval sup emacy always granted a her power. Naval sup emacy always granted a temporary injunction re-necessary for a great colonial policy, is straining the treasurer of Burleigh coun-the conformation of the mountains

would require 100,000 British soldlers portant as the Homestake group opened. The lands in the deal are along the Lead divide, adjoining the Homestake ground. Foxboro, found a rare and curious bug. at the outstart." WON BY THE RABBI. New Haven Palladium: Jones was The membership of the League of Medway farmer one day, recently, removed her corset to expedite the labor and moved her corset to expedite the labor and some superstance of filling her baskets with her neighbors do not include all the people of the League of the League of the League of Medway farmer one day, recently, removed the corset to expedite the labor and told them that if they each put and the damage comparatively light. The case of filling her baskets with her neighbors do not include all the people of the League of Medway farmer one day, recently, removed the labor and told them that if they each put and the damage comparatively light. The case of filling her baskets with her neighbors and told them that if they each put and the damage comparatively light. The case of filling her baskets with her neighbors and told them that if they each put and the damage comparatively light. The case of filling her baskets with her neighbors and the people of the labor and the damage comparatively light. The case of filling her baskets with her neighbors and the labor and the damage comparatively light. The labor and the damage comparatively light and the damage comparatively light. The labor and the damage comparatively light and the damage comparatively light. The labor and the labor an sent for three ministers, a Presbyterian, a Methodist and a Jewish rabbi, but the herds affected have been small ceipt of a considerable income every bor's property. In her fright at seeing the owner approaching, she forgot her shaping apparatus and made tracks for the leader and idol of those who work for other people, his natural place is at the head of his striking workmen and the day after ne was buffed shaping apparatus and made tracks for other quarters. The lady has since been informed that she can have her property on personal application therefor.

Miss Alice Whiting, of South Hanover, and the day after ne was buffed to be affected and, though it becomes a contagion, it is apparently brought on by byterian and asked him if he had put his \$100 in the casket.

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"In what form did you put it in?".

"No you didn't 'bought it.' I can tell a store necktie as far as I can see it.

ter. One of them fakirs sold it to me for himself. silence it. "Aha, Jim Flumley! Went to the One hour today is worth two tomor circus, did you? And you told me how row. mad you was because you had to work | Proud looks make foul work in fair and couldn't take me, and me believ- faces, in' you all the time. Now, sir, who went with you to that show?"

was stopped by a park officer, who it was, Nell. Me and Jennie Tassler | The boughs that bear most hang low asked him in gruff tones where his eat a philopena and she caught me and 'Why, it's here," exclaimed the rider, How could a feller get out of it?" "Weil, it was lighted at the last turn." greeted the other two cheerly. "Hello, "Sonny, it's cold; couldn't have been Jim," she said as soon as in her seat.

three years, and is without doubt the greatest starch invention of the Nineteenth Century. Last year its saies reached the unprecedented number of twenty million packages. It is prepared upon scientific principles by men who have had years of practical experience in fancy laundrying. It makes ironing easy, restores old summer dresses to their natural whiteness, and imparts to linen a beautiful and lasting finish. It is the only starch manufactured that is perfectly harmless, neither arsenic, alum or any other substance injurious to linen, and can be used

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by Alexander Van Praag and the

Misses Eva at the village hall Satur-

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Denying a fault doubles it.

Foolish fear doubles danger.

Knavery is the worst trade.

Modesty is a guard to virtue.

Quiet conscience is quiet sleep.

Richest is he that wants least.

Some faults indulged are little thieves

Philadelphia Record: A grain of

Envy shoots at others and wounds

Learning makes a man fit company

Not to hear conscience is the way t

day evening.

nerself

ELASTIC STARCH has been before the people of the United States for twenty-

AS WHEN FIRST BOUGHT NEW.

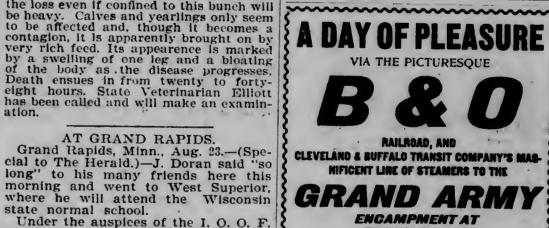
from that point of view, says the Chicago Times-Herald. "Where's North Carolina?" Nye inquired. The man pointed to a particuiar place in the purple horizon. Judge Amidon at Fargo has rendered a "What makes you think that is North

necessary for a great colonial policy, is nothing more than a condition among others of equinary in mportance. The central force of England has not been detected to the ground that only part of the plant can only has been selzed; that the plant can only lina," Nye declared with some vehetral force of England has not been developed in accordance with that of Alderman Charles D. White, of Devil's Alderman Charles D. White, of Devil's would stop to think. Here is a sessions marks a point of irritating of the St. Anthony & Dakota line of elemap of the United States, and you can contact with some neighboring coun- vators, and will make Grand Forks his see that North Carolina is pink. Beheadquarters.

E. M. Crary, editor of the Crary Courier, and deputy game warden, is in trouble, He went hunting Friday but failed to provide himself with the necessal considerably, and I've helped to paint it red, but, of course, I go away sometimes, and then it fades a little, the considerable of the crary courier considerable of the crary course considerable of the crary course considerable of the crary course course course considerable of the crary course considerable of the crary course cour sary permit. Complaint was entered leaving it pink. No, sir, you can't stuff me that way. The place you are pointing at a color-blind man could see is

Fourteen Englishmen, including several purple." eminent mining experts, legal assistants | Nye said those things so seriously and leading members of the Associations that the man was almost dazed. He company, limited, are due to arrive at Deadwood this week to close the deal by which that company will become possessed of its first American mine. It now confederacy. on pointing out other sisters in the late

A DREAM INVENTION. pression of Ireland requires 40,000 soldiers, and, in case of war, it would need 100,000. Canada will soon be either in the company has had several agents here during the past year making investigations of the options secured for it by John Pierce, of Sioux City, and was patented by the wife of a well Ohio State Journal: Possibly the independent or American. In Africa every opinion so far expressed has been known Western man. There had been favorable. The options for the \$2,000,000 some trouble with a lock, either at her known Western man. There had been England cannot march toward Khartoum, against the will of Menelek. except on condition of putting 150,000 men in the field; and in South Africa an attack upon the Boers would be an attack upon the Boers would be covery reason now to believe, operations to the \$2,000,000 worth of property in the deal expire Sept. It but are now being extended for ninety days in order that this final examination may be made. If favorable, as there is the home or at her husband's office, and she had been much wrought up about it. When she went to bed at night she dreamed of a new lock made on a structure of the second control of the \$2,000,000 worth of property in the deal expire Sept. It but are now being extended for ninety days in order that this final examination may be made. If favorable, as there is the home or at her husband's office, and she had been much wrought up about it. When she went to bed at night she dreamed of a new lock made on a structure of the septiment of the second control of property in the deal expire Sept. It but are now being extended for ninety days in order that this final examination may be made. If favorable, as there is the property in the deal expire Sept. It but are now being extended for ninety days in order that this final examination may be made. If favorable, as there is the property in the deal expire Sept. It but are now being extended for ninety days in order that this final examination is the had been much wrought up about it. followed by a struggle between the will be carried on on a very large scale plan entirely different from any she Dutch and the English forces, which this winter, and a property fully as im- had ever seen. In the morning she made a model of her dream lock out of a cake of soap. Then she took the A disease resembling black-leg has broken out in a herd of cattle belonging to Lou Ness, ten miles east of Redfield. It so satisfactorily that a large firm of first made its appearance last Saturday lockmakers offered a royalty to her for and since then twenty head have died. Complaint of the same disease had been after her design and she is still in reafter her design, and she is still in remade by stockmen earlier in the season



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asked me to take her to the circus. How could a feller get out of it?"

Well, she has cheek, I must say. Why, here's Jen now," and the car stopped to take on a buxom girl, who greeted the other two cheerily. "Hello, Jim," she said as soon as in her seat, "I see you're wearin' it."

Jim tried to look unconsclous and cover the necktie, but Nell was alert and said: "He told me he bought it."

"I like that now," declared Jennie, sharply. "We are a philopena, he caught me, I made him the tie and then he coaxed me to go to the circus."

SADI ALI TO ABDICATE. Paris, Aug. 23.—The Figaro today publishes a report to the effect that the bey of Tunis, Sadl All, will shortly abdicate in favor of his soon and take up his residence in Nice.

You may never know it happened if "For sale in Duluth, Minn, by S, F,"

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The Improved Waterway Will Add Greatly to the Shipping Facilities.

An undertaking of vast importance to the commercial interests of the United States, which has been in process of construction during the past called for an expenditure of \$3,340,000. The improved channel will add greatly waters of the great lakes. In connection to the shipping facilities. It will enable with sections 1 2 3 and 4, and other hoats to load to a greater draft. Larger loads mean cheaper freight between Point Iroquois and Detour rates. Cheaper freight rates will bene- Also a small system of triangulation fit producer and consumer alike. Therefore it can readily be seen that the im- stations with the old lake survey staprovement in question will be of incal- tions. For obtaining hydrography the culable benefit to the people of the general plan was adopted to make use of the detailed soundings taken for the United States generally.

channel of 16 feet depth between Lakes each of the cross sections, which are Superior and Huron had been barely 500 feet apart. Except where open completed in 1881, by the construction water prevented, soundings were made of the Weitzel lock at St. Mary's Falls | through the ice. canal, when the demands of commerce so enormously increased that the work provements at sections 1, 2, 3 and 4 is of obtaining a depth of 20 feet through- practically the same as that passing out the connecting waters of the great | St. Mary's Falls canal, and at sections lakes was undertaken with the full 5, 6, 7 and 8 is practically the same as sanction of both legislative and execu- that passing Detroit river. The effects

A necessary part of the project was the construction of a new lock upon the site of the old state locks, which were built at St. Mary's falls in 1855; the new lock to have a length of \$00 feet between gates, a width of 100 feet throughout, a depth of 21 feet on the ment was in charge of Col. O. M. Poe, miter sill, and a single lift approximating 18 feet, with a deepening of the ing under his immediate orders Lieut. canal to correspond. Work on this im- | Charles Riche, corps of engineers, to provement was commenced May 4, July 27, 1895, and Lieut. J. B. Cavan-1887, and the lock was officially opened augh, corps of engineers; in the tem-Aug. 3, 1896. It cost approximately porary charge of Lieut. Cavanaugh \$5,000,000. It is called the Poe lock, in from Oct. 3, 1895, to May 7, 1896, and honor of Col. O. M. Poe, who was in charge of its construction up to the time of his death a few months before the completion of the great undertak-

Another important improvement was the construction of Hay Lake channel, St. Mary's river, which was completed in 1894, at a cost of \$2,659,115. Before channel through Hay lake was revery irregular course were taken, and practically vessels drawing more than 6 feet of water would not attempt the passage. In addition to the places above mentioned there were some shoals in Hay lake requiring removal ments are necessary and will be halled to make the channel available for with delight by vesselmen. vessels navigating St. Mary's river. The original project of Oct. 27, 1882. provided for a channel 300 feet wide and 17 feet deep, leaving the old channel, which was around east and north Wheat Prices Promise Big Trade of Sugar island, at Sugar island rapids, about 21/2 miles below St. Mary's falls canal, through these rapids into Hay the old channel, except by the use of and who has in years gone by experimany lights. The estimated cost was enced the effect on his trade of a heavy sequently modified to increase the nav-shipped two carloads of planos to 1894, when the steamship North cinity. West, of the Northern Steamship com-

An available depth of 20 feet having tinas. been provided for at St. Mary's falls "While the farmers of the Northwest canal, Hay lake channel, and at Lime will reap a rich harvest from this year's Kiln crossing, by previous acts of con- crop, they will share their prosperity gress, the remaining shallows in the with those engaged in all branches of connecting waters of the great lakes, business. They will buy carriages and with the exception of some shoals in Detroit river, between the city of Dekitchen utensils; they will paint their noon, was run down by a runaway troit and Lake Erie, were grouped into one project, which was submitted to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated to for pianos, not one of them who can the captain escaped without indicated the captain escaped congress in pursuance of provisions of afford one will be without it. Even after the accident, but was soon read and the speculator was poorer by many the act of Sept. 19, 1890, and adopted by act of July 13, 1892. The project as adopted contemplated the excavation pump man will thrive as he has never HALF of a ship canal having a navigable thrived before. The money loaner is depth of 20 feet in the shallows of the the only man who will not be accorded between Chicago, Duluth and Buffaio, through borrowing and will have money at an estimated cost of \$3,340,000. The work was divided into eight sections according to locality, as follows: Section 1. A channel 21 feet deep and

300 feet wide at Round island shoais, St. Mary's river. 300 feet wide in Little Mud lake, St. Miller, was largely attended by a rep-Mary's river, between the lower end of resentative gathering of old settlers and Sugar island and the lower end of Dark prominent citizens, who assembled to

300 feet wide through a reef in St. all those who knew her in this life. Mary's river, abreast of Sailor's En-

and 300 feet wide through a shoal in Dr. Salter, who was prevented by in-

Nervous Thousands are in Mr. Mayhew, owing to an accident to They are despondent and gloomy, cannot his home at Grand Marais, whither he sleep, have no appetite, no energy, no went to notify his children of the ambition. Hood's Sarsaparilla soon brings bereavement, was not able to return to help to such people. It gives them pure, was accompanied upon his return by rich blood, cures norvousness, creates an his father, T. W. Mayhew, of Grand appetite, tones and strengthens the Marais. stomach and imparts new life and in-

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Mud lake, St. Mary's river, 1½ miles below Sailor's Encampment island. Section 5. A channel 21 feet deep and 2400 feet wide at the foot of Lake Section 6. A channel 20 feet deep from deep water in St. Clair river, through St. Clair fiats canal to deep

water in Lake St. Clair, with a width above St. Clair flats canal not greater than 650 feet; thence gradually narrowing the canal; thence for the full width of the canal for its entire length; thence gradually widening to a width of 800 feet at deep water in Lake St. Section 7. A channel 20 feet deep and 800 feet wide through Grosse Point

flats, Lake St. Clair. Section S. A channel 21 feet deep urday evening what we had, where we and 800 feet wide through the bar at got it and what they could do with it, the mouth of Detroit river. To obtain a navigable depth of 20 wait. feet a depth of 21 feet was required where the exeavation was through solid rock or through shouls infested with boulders and a depth of 20 feet where the cut was through soft ma-

Contracts for the excavation as above specified were let Dec. 31, 1892. Work was begun under contract at the eight localities in May and June, 1893. Section 3 was the last one to be finished. at Duluth people with a club," so to The west half of the channel in sec- speak. tion 3 was open for use of navigation completed June 22, 1897.

works on St. Mary's river, a system of triangulation was accordingly planned in connection with section 8 for controiling the work and connecting the navigable final estimates on the dredged shoals: also to take soundings every

> The commerce benefited by the im fic through St. Mary's river and Deor 1,582,800 tons, respectively. The 20 and 21-foot channel improve-

corps of engineers, to Oct. 2, 1895, havof Lieut. Col. G. J. Lydecker, corps of engineers, since May 7, 1896, with Lieut. Cavanaugh under his immediate orders since that date.

Other improvements in the channel n St. Mary's river are contemplated. which will be of still further benefit to water there is a depth of only 18 fe at the Middle Neebish. On Aug. 31 improvements were commenced the contracts will be let to increase the depth of the channel at that place to strict economy in all departments. stricted in depth at Sugar island rapids 21 feet and widening it from its presand at Middle Neebish. At these two ent width of 300 feet to 330 feet or 9 feet could be carried by vessels if a feet throughout the river; also for school house will be made Sept. 1. Two widening the channel at Round island shoals from 300 feet, the present width. to 800 feet, and for widening the west approach to St. Mary's Falls canal from 600 feet, the present width, to 1000 feet. All the contemplated improve-

### PIANOS FOR FARMERS. From Farming Districts.

Big prices for wheat means that the lake, and then by the way of Middle farmers of the Northwest will induige Neebish, rejoining the old channel at in luxuries this year, and merchants the foot of Sugar island, thus saving a distance of 11 miles and providing a are making preparations accordingly. route navigable at night by aid of range Last Saturday a Duluth man, who is lights, a condition impracticable with strictly up to date in business matters, \$2,127,292. The above project was sub- advance in prices during harvest time, igable depth to 20 feet, the estimated Grand Forks, N. D., for which he excost being \$2,659,115. The Hay lake pects to find purchasers in a very short channel was informally opened on June time among the farmers of that vi-

"There is no class of people," said he pany, followed closely by the steamer that "likes the good things of earth bet-

to loan. Mrs. Mayhew's Funeral.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. E Mayhew, which took place yesterday Section 2. A channel 21 feet deep and afternoon from the residence of A. J. pay sad homage to the memory of one Section 3. A channel 21 feet deep and universally beloved and respected by The services were performed by Dr. Cleland of the First Presbyterian Section 4. A channel 21 feet deep church, in the absence of the venerable disposition from officiating, and at their conclusion the remains were escorted to Weak Tired. Forest Hill cemetery, where they were

this condition. the tug Mariel, which has taken him to

Remember every Gordon hat is warranted perfect. A defective hat is re-

placed by a new one. Pure Spring Water.

Piano Sale Makes a Big Record Despite the Very Bad Weather.

Business good and money plenty; two before 9 o'clock and five before midday lunch is a pretty fair business that is what we did this morning. When we told the readers of The Herald Satgot it and what they could do with it, there was nothing more for us to do but BUY OR NOT TO BUY

The winds blew and the rain feil, and to expect ladies to come out in such weather even for planes at less than The Prindle Franchise May half price was a little too much, but they came just the same, and at 9 o'clock we had sold two and at midday lunch time we had sold five-a fair morning's work, as we said before. It is evident that you "don't need to wink

Good upright planes for \$98 and \$127, Oct. 12, 1896, and the entire section was with one of the largest size (made and At the time the project was submit- \$1,000,000), at \$168, on payments of \$10 for the purchase of the gas and water attended.

closed out, but our earnest advice is to

come in at once. A. E. WHITNEY,

## IS WEBSTER NOW.

## land's Name Removed From Park Point School.

The time of the meeting of the school board on Saturday was chiefly taken up Point school house from Cleveland to of these improvements upon commerce | Webster. Director Cobb after expresscannot be accurately determined, but ing his opinion of the ex-president in to them is due the increase in the traf- u very uncomplimentary manner, moved that the change of name as troit river, amounting in 1895 to 14 above mentioned be made and the mo- notice on him by the city to advance the And each good thought or action moves per cent, or 1,866,720 tons, and 7 per cent, tion was carried despite the earnest money. protest of President Hugo, who remarked foreibly that "It was a very small piece of business for a public body to be committed to." The executive committee recommended the adoption of several of the recommendations contained in the president's annual report as follows: That the use of spring water in the schools be discontinued; that a vigortion investigation be carried out as lake traffic. At the present stage of mal school legislation; and that the use and City Attorney Rustgard and the numbers and beneficence until the comof school property be restricted to legitimate purposes under the control of the board. The report also advised

The finance committee was instructed to settle up the bills of the Zenith, or meal. All bread offered for sale shall hood." re providing a uniform depth of 20 which left a number of them unpaid. be marked in legible letters or figures rooms are to be used at the Fond du fered for sale, and the implements used Result of Third Medal Shoot of the marshal, Charles Wilcox. Woodland schools will not be discon- clean. The meat inspector is constitinued. The committee will report on tuted bread inspector also, and it is the Monroe school at the next meet- made his duty to inspect each place ing. The principal of each school is to where bread is baked and also where it in the Central Gun club's medal conbe required to teach the highest grade all day and by this nine teachers will be dispensed with in future.

The following appointments were reported: High school-Miss Julia Alien, W. Roe and R. V. Ingersoff. Kate Davis, Annie Hartman, Amelia ment not exceeding ninety days. Hochema, Lou M. Davis and Grace D.

Contracts for supplies were offered as follows: Fuel, Northwestern Fuel per and Stationery company; hardware, Kelley Hardware company; hauling ashes, L. Comeau. The rules of the board were revised

in several respects and the age of entering the kindergarten was fixed at The next meeting of the directors will

### be held on Sept. 4. **Duluth at Superior.**

J. H. Wade, passed up on her first the than farmers. They enjoy music and club at the West Superior driving park of wheat, the public never hears of any whenever they have the money will not Saturday afternoon, and the races were one losing any money. The stories that Still another important link in the hesitate to buy musical instruments. the most successful of the season. Du-creep into the newspapers all have to chain of improvements required was When wheat is worth a dollar a bushel luth sent over several of its fast men, do with the good fortune realized by Female Bicycle Race Winds Up in widening and deepening of the Lime pianos are none too good for them. If but they took but one first place. Dave lucky speculators. The average reader Kiln crossing, Detroit river, to 20 feet they can't afford a piano they will buy deep and 440 feet wide. This work an organ, and if an organ is beyond McArthur, of Superior, a close second. buys an option on wheat somebody else was completed Nov. 1, 1890, at a cost of their means they will invest in guitars. The prize was a gold medal valued at must sell it, and if one wins the other mandolins, violins and even concer- \$15. Zweifel, of Duluth, took third in must lose. Last Friday there was one the quarter mile amateur. He also took that was closed out at a loss to the second in the 5-mile handicap.

Bicyclist Run Down.

Capt. C. P. Bragg, while riding a

HALF FARE EXCURSIONS. The Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad will run homeseekers' excursions on connecting waters of the great lakes a reception. The farmers have got Aug. 3 and 17, Sept. 7 and 21, Oct. 5 and evening for the raising of funds for 19, to points north, south and west, at establishing a free bed in the new St. the rate of one fare, plus \$2, for the Mary's hospital promises to be a great round trip. Tickets good twenty-one success. With their usual liberality 8 laps; Brooks with 220 miles, 12 laps, days from date of sale. For full particulars write any agent of the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad or

# General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Minneapolis, Minn.

Whether itching, burning, bleeding, scaly, crusted, pimply, or blotchy, whether simple, serofulous, or hereditary, from infancy to age, speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle anointings with CUTICURA (ointment), the great skin cure, and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, greatest of blood

# purifiers and humor cures.

# OPENED UP LIVELY. THE WATER

It May Come Up Again at Tonight's Council Meeting.

Interfere If Gas Plant Is Purchased.

The council this evening may possibe given that chance.

of the principal reasons why the propo- upon the return trains. sition of Gay & Co. on both plants The formal proceedings of the day ar corners of the minds of many of the

It is not pointed out where Mr. Prin- men, he had consented to do so. by a discussion as to the propriety of attached to this privilege, and one of cated unselfishness and regard for the ance, was that he should pay one-third up the first part of his discourse with of the cost of excavating, it being pro- the following lines from Whittier: vided that he should do so on comple- "Faith shares the future's promise, tion of the work and the service of Love's self-offering is a triumph won;

quota of the cost and offer to fulfill the exhortation to his hearers: condition named. If it should turn out that Mr. Prindle had something that of America, in the great work of your Lac school and the Lexington and in making it shall be kept neat and

execute a disclaimer to the land at the were as follows: Lengthy, 19 with 6 intersection of its right-of-way and the added, 25; Wojeck, scratch, 24; Greener company; school supplies, Duluth Pa- avenues in Oneota that the company has with 2 added, 23; Bowstring, 17 with 6 port to the council.

# THE OTHER SIDE.

Wheat Market. There was a large attendance at the true, that during unusual excitement with 10 straight; and Wojeck and Nelracing matinee of the Superior Cycle caused by brisk advances in the price the half mile amateur, and second in large line of trades on the Duluth board dealer of 29 cents a bushel. He had sold wheat at some point around 70 cents a bushel, expecting it to go down. Instead of going down it went up a little at a time gradually, each advance noon, was run down by a runaway making it necessary for him to put making it necessary for him to put up

thousands of dollars.

The Peerless Excursion. The excursion to be given tomorrow the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company have through their popular agent, Capt. John Flynn, generously donated the use of the steamer Peerless upon this evening. She will leave the Northern Pacific dock at 7:30 Tuesday evening, and will sail out on the lake, should the brating her eighth birthday. weather prove fair, or cruise up the river and around the harbor and inner

will be rendered by well known and alented amateur artists. rchestra ......Flaaten Quartet ...... By Glee Club Reading ..... Miss O'Donnell Selection ...... Mrs. James McAuliffe

Duet ..... Messrs. Doran and Burte Mutch and Charley McKinley. St. Paul Team Wins.

The cricket team from the head of feature of the game was the batting of time. Vaughn and Sisson, of St. Paul, and Walker and Curry, of Duluth. After

at the Richelieu hotel in Superior.

# FOUND DROWNED.

QUESTION The Body of George Bates Discovered Floating In Lake Vermilion.

> Tower, Minn., Aug. 23.-(Special to The Herald.)-The body of George Bates, aged 30, was found floating in Lake Vermilion last evening by boys who were out rowing. He had been camping at Hoodoo Point alone and was last seen alive on Wednesday. He was formerly in the employ of the Pioneer hotel and was unmarried.

MODERN WOODMEN PICNIC. They Have a Delightful Time at Two Harbors.

Fine weather, a large attendance, bly have again before it the question of treday at Two Harbors, and they were First street and Fourth avenue west, dent that a royal good time is in prosguaranteed by an Eastern house worth submitting to the people a proposition the people a proposition the people a proposition the people a proposition the people appropriate the peopl

through the connecting waters of the ination and survey of the waterway in the train alleging that a land journey under the order of march has been an efft of the street car men and their train alleging that a land journey under the order of march has been an efft of the street car men and their train alleging that a land journey under the order of march has been an efft of the street car men and their the vicinity of the work in progress to do is to slip \$25 into your pocket, as the people at the last bond election the weather conditions that prevailed nounced by Chief Marshai McEwen as most as numerous as the street ear great lakes between Duluth, Chicago should be made in order to ascertain and take the first car for 224 West Su-did not have an opportunity to express on the lake yesterday was not quite follows: should be improved in order to secure a clear depth of 20 feet in the connecting waters of the great lakes. In connection bargains just as great as those we have reason was generally accepted as suf- avenue west. First deputy marshal, members of the union. There will be This argument will be relied on as one ficient to account for their presence Henry Dworschak.

> should be submitted. But there is W. were opened by a speech from President M. Prindle. He was given a franchise Lunz, of Two Harbors, followed by an for a gas plant. Afterwards, the coun- address by Mayor Trueisen. Hon. C. cil passed a resolution rescinding the A. Towne delivered the oration of the grant. But did it rescind? That is the day. He said that he must be pardoned question that arises now and again for making a short speech and explained despite confident assertion that it did, that he was not in the habit of speaking Director Cobb Gets Cleve- despite connident assertion that it did. on Sunday, but that under the circumobjects of the society of Modern Wooddle in any way violated any of the ob- The speaker referred to the close con ligations imposed on him by the grant, nection between religion and the march It was provided, for instance, that he of civilization, pointing especially to the was to have the right to lay his pipes phase of religious teaching embodied in the water trenches. The condition in the tenets of the order which inculthe first imposed on him by the ordin- rights and happiness of others, winding

> > The dark world nearer to the sun." The query now comes up in the minds After referring specifically to the of some of the aldermen as to what the situation would be if, when the trenches are dug, if they ever are, Mr. Prin- societies in general Mr. Towne wound die should demand an estimate of his up his brilliant effort with the following

ous but prudent policy be adopted in in a summary way, the city would, if pushing the claims of the board against it wanted to build a gas plant, have to the duty that lies nearest; thus is prothe it solvent banks; that the ventila- dig other trenches for its pipes. If it gress assured. In the words of Brownbought the old gas plant,, there would ing: 'Look one step onward and secure proposed by the board; that the inter- still be Mr. Prindle and his assigns. that step.' In this way hope is always ests of the school board be looked A draft of Alderman Dahl's bread or- animated and faith made firm. May after in revising the charter and nor- dinance has been prepared by Assist- your organization go on increasing in measure may be introduced this even- ing of that happy time when there shall ing. It provides that it should be un- no more be any need for it or any similawful to seil or offer for sale any bread lar association, but the whole world not made from good and wholesome flour shall be wrought in universal brother-

## HANDICAPS WIN OUT. Central Gun Club.

The third and next to the last shoot is offered for sale, at least once a test was held Saturday afternoon, and month. He is charged with the duty again the men with large handicaps led of making complaint to the municipal the procession. Wojeck, who made 24 court in case of a violation of the ordin- out of 25 only got second place, while ance. The penalty for a violation is a Lengthy, who made but 19 was enabled Grades-Mary Kenney, Jennie Philips, fine of not more than \$100 or imprison- by his handicap of six to pull out a clean 25. Nelson, another scratch man, The St. Paul & Duluth Railroad com- missed but three out of the 25, but he pany has signified its willingness to only got seventh place. The scores fenced up, and the board will so re- added, 23; Loud, 21 with 2 added, 23; 22; Warren, 20 with 1 added, 21; Ben, 12 with 6 added, 18.

Field, 20 with 3 added, 23; Nelson. scratch, 22; Duchess, 18 with 4 added. At the close of the medal contest Not Everybody Wins on an Advancing several extra events were shot off. Lengthy won the first with 22 out of 5; Wojeck and Greener, 9 each out of It is a strange fact, but nevertheless 10, won the second; Finn won the third

### son won the last with 9 out of 10. A TAME FINISH.

The female bicycle race at the Union rink ended Saturday night in what looked a good deal like a row, and one that was not at all interesting to the spectators. The finish was spoiled be-cause of a bad fall received by Drehmel, in which she received a cut in her head, which it took seven stitches to patch up. In her fail she lost considerable time, and as she brought Fiering down with her the latter also lost time. This gave Peterson a safe lead, which she maintained to the close of the race, which she nominally won. There was a good deal of feeling because the referee refused to give Fiering the number of laps she lost by the accident, and Manager Messier said that he was through with the outfit for good. The finish was very mild on account of the accident. Peterson finished with 233 miles, 11 laps; Fiering with 233 miles, 8 laps; Drehmel with 225 miles,

and Wellington with 220 miles, 13 laps. A Birthday Party.

Saturday afternoon guests to number of twenty assembled at the home of Dollie Barncard, 218 Fourth avenue west, to assist her in celewere played and refreshments served. The children were entertained from bays should it be unpleasant on the 2:30 till 6 p. m., at which time they lake. The following fine musical program returns of the day. She was the recipient of many dainty and useful presents. Miss Lillian Clark and Mrs. James Mutch assisted in receiving. Among those present were: Alice Wood, Stella Quimby, Myrna Pressnell, Myrtle Swaine, Wakelin, Hazel Budden, Goldie Budden, Myrtle Travers, Lillie Quinn, Myl-

'Longshoremen's Picnic. There was a fair attendance at the the lakes went down Saturday after- 'Longshoremen's picnic at Brautigam's

Pine lands tributary to Duluth the game the visitors were banquetted wanted. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows block.

As a nerve food has no equal. Mends shattered nerves and makes them steady and strong. The best Malt Extract in the market and mind you, non-intoxicating. All druggists.

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ORDER OF MARCH,

The Outline of the Big Labor Day Street Railway Men's Picnic at Lester Park Thursday,

All arrangements for the Labor day Next Thursday the street car emfine oratory and good music were the parade have been completed. The col- ployes will give their first annual picchief characteristics of the picnic of umn will move promptly at 8:30 o'clock nie at Lester Park, and from the prepthe Modern Woodmen of America yes- a. m. The line of march will be from arations that have been made it is evieast, down Third avenue east to Supe- afternoon and it will last until late in four years, has just been completed by the United States gvernment. This is the 20 and 21-foot ship channel is the 300,000, at \$100,000, at \$100,00

Form on First street, west of Fourth confining the fun to those who are Platoon of Police.

City band. Delegates to Trades assembly. Delegates to Building Trades council. Delegates to Union Labei league. Bakers. New Duluth Sawmill Workers. Theatrical Stage Employes. Bartenders. Brewery Workers.

Waiters. Cooks. Draymen. Clerks. Laundry Workers. Barbers. Shoemakers. SECOND DIVISION. Form on Fourth avenue west, right resting on First street. Second deputy conductors. marshal, Gordon O'Neil.

Polish band

'Longshoremen. Freight Handiers. Printers. Pressmen's Assistants. A. A. of Iron and Steel Workers. Scandinavian pypographical union. Street Car Employes. Zenith Federal Labor union. THIRD DIVISION.

could not be taken from him, at least order. Inculcate and perform the admarshal, Henry Gazette. Proctorknott band. Officers of Building Trades Council Stonecutters. Bricklavers. Carpenters.

> Plumbers. Steamfitters. Tinners. Electrical Workers. Lathers. Plasterers. Woodworkers. Painters. FOURTH DIVISION. West Duluth Sawmill Workers. Central Sawmill Workers.

Boilermakers' Helpers. Boilermakers. Tailors. Butchers. Fire Department. Cycle Club.

Floats. BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

some time been supported by his wife. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Kansas City-Kansas City, 1; Indianapolis, 5. Second game—Kansas City, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 15; Grand Rapids, 4. Second game—Minneapolis, 19; Grand Rapids, 2.

At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 19; Grand Rapids, 2. At Milwaukee—Milwaukee, 3; Columbus, 5. Second game—Milwaukee, 12; Colum-At St. Paul-St. Paul, 12; Detroit, 13.

EXHIBITION GAMES. At Providence—Pawtucket, 8; Louis-ville, 6.

> SATURDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 4 At Washington-Washington, 6; Chi At New York-New York, 7; Louisville, At Boston-Boston, 13; Pittsburg, 12. WESTERN LEAGUE. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 11; Grand Rapids, 5.
At Kansas City-Kansas City, 0; In-

At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 2; Columbus,

At Philadelphia-Philadelphia, 8; Cin-

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 2; Detroit, 3; STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

.667 .642 .615 .536 .480 .443 .436 .431 .408 .404 .267 WESTERN LEAGUE.

Played. Won. Per Cent. ...... 103 74 .718 AMERICA'S ONE CLAIM.

Spain Has Only Received the R Indemnity Demand.

clares that the only claim presented by the United States in connection with Cuba is a demand for the payment of noon before the team from St. Paul, garden yesterday, despite the double ardo Ruiz, the American citizen who the latter club playing but one inning handicaps of chilly weather and a post- met his death in the jail of Guanato two for the former and winning out ponement from the date originally bacoa under suspicious circumstances, by a score of 147 to 116. The principal fixed. Everybody present had a good and is couched in pacific language. Capt. Gen. Weyler, it is further anounced, has not resigned, but the gov-

ernment will shortly consider the re-

sults obtained by the campaign

FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC.

most as numerous as the street ear men, as there will be no such thing as a big program of sporting and other events, and the merchants of the city have been liberal in their donations of articles of merchandise for prizes. Among the events for which prizes will

be given are the following: Handsomest street railway employe's baby on the grounds, prettiest lady on the grounds, hungriest man on the grounds, standing long jump, 3-legged race, race for married men over 40 years of age, 100-yard dash, race for boys under 16, running high jump, running hop, step and jump, tossing caber, three standing jumps, running high jump, race for girls under 16, race for girls under 12, young ladies' race, married ladies' race, same for wives of street railway employes only, race for married street railway employes only. 100-yard dash for single street railway employes only, grand wartzing contest. tug-of-war between motormen and

AFTER HIS WIFE.

Antone Capes Illustrates One Way of

Making a Living. Antone Capes was found by J. M. Segog Saturday evening wandering about on the top floor of Mr. Segog's Form on Third avenue west, right residence, 1026 East Superior street; in in his hand. When asked his business Capes replied that he wanted to see his wife, who is employed in Mr. Segog's family. Mr. Segog got possession of Capes' knife and led him out of the house, telling him to return when he was sober and talk to his wife. A few minutes later Mr. Segog heard a noise on the upper floor, and going upstairs found Capes again, the latter having obtained entrance by climbing up the back porch and breaking open a rear window. This time Mr. Segog called the police and Capes was taken to Form on Second avenue west, right police headquarters, where a charge of resting on First street. Fourth deputy drunkenness was entered against him. Saturday morning Capes called on his wife, from whom he has been separated for some time, and said he needed some money to go into the country, where he had a job. Mrs. Capes gave her husband \$2, and it is thought that, incensed at not receiving more, he was looking for her when found by Mr. Segog, with the intention of extorting a larger sum or to do her violence in the event of being refused. Mr. Segog says that Capes will not work and has for

complaint is alleged to be the delay in the completion of the foundations of the building whereby the plaintiff was prevented from completing his contract for the superstructure before winter set in, and whereby he was damaged to the amount set forth in the com-

No man can afford to neglect the Gordon hat. Pick your color.

Pine lands tributary to Duluth wanted. N. J. Upahm & Co., 400 Bur-

A.S. Murray and Wife SPRINGFIELD, MO.

Health by Dr. Miles' Restora-

rows block.



R. MURRAY, engineer for Keet & Rountree Mercantile Co., Springfield, Mo., writes: "I suffered from dyspepsia, was unable to eat anything without severe distress. Treated by several physicians without benefit, I became almost a physical wreck and unable to attend to my work. I took Dr. Miles' Restorative Madrid, Aug. 23.—The duke of Tet- Nervine and in six weeks I was well. My wife had a severe attack of La Grippe which brought on

troubles peculiar to her sex. The Restorative Nervine is the only thing that has helped her. We both hope you will use this

in a way to help others as we have been." Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

# TROUT SEASON ENDS as follows: We left to with a

After Wednesday, September 1.

the relative values of nitro-powder as late the feeding. Feeding is at 6 a. m. put on trial, charged with the murder compared with the old smoke-produc- and 4 p. m. No hay goes into the hold of his wife, before Judge Tuthill in the ing explosives known under the generic directions of the committee, who limit litle of gunpowder. Sept. I is the be- the amount. No oats are permitted to maker has declared to his attorneys, ginning of the closed season for be fed, though before that regulation ex-Judge William A. Vincent and Alspeckled trout in Minnesota, and the went into effect at least two bags of bert Phalen, that he desires no further last of this month will mark the close party got on the horse committee, so

that the law prohibiting the sale of their share. We are now on the ocean, trial will begin in earnest. speckled trout has been well observed, out of sight of land, the pilot concludas a rule, and that the pot hunter of ing to run outside on account of thick gert induced his wife to accompany this fine game fish has to a large de- weather. Now the lower port holes him to his sleeping apartment in the gree been compelled to adopt some have to be closed, and the hold where factory office and there strangled her.

the Rainy Lake and Lake of the Woods take everything with equanimity, indistricts, as closely as possible. The cluding my meals and my "watch," for many will be searching for Mrs. Luet- Mr. Elmore will visit the gold fields frozen fish concerns also deal in game, among our organizations is a complete gert, who has been reported to have before returning home. and it is claimed that every year police patrol. Some things have been been seen in various places since her through the connivance of these fish- stolen, and much carelessness existed husband's arrest. All of these have ing corporations quantities of hirds and among smokers, who smoked in the hay been run down by the police, who claim today's arrivals at the Spalding. venison are smuggled out of the state and in their berths and everywhere. As to have proved they had little founfor the Chicago and Boston markets, we do not relish the possibilities of a dation. Nevertheless, it is said the dethe two most profitable game markets fire we have confined smoking to the fense intends, by the reiteration of such duties Wednesday. of the North. Duluth has always been upper deck. Watches relieve each stories upon the witness stand, to raise a favorite point for these operations in other every two hours, night and day, the question of doubt in the minds of the past, but with proper and due as- and there are a dozen or so on duty all the jurymen. sistance from the various transporta- the time in different parts of the ship. Long before the case was called for

however, managed to escape the pen- seen them in tanks. alty of the law, much to the disgust of The scenery has been worth atten-

echo with the boom of the breechloader, rain almost constantly and sometimes the manner of drawing the jury, the as the ducking season opens on Sept. 1 poured it. The channels passed prosecution contending that it should stance of the Superior authorities, who also. This will be a year of heavy bags through have been like a great river be drawn under the new jury commiswanted him on the charge of obtaining accompanied him consisted of the folmoney by folso protoness. He was replaced accompanied him consisted of the folin its case in the library for public inwaters are high and in many places the was agreed to, Attorney Vincent for taken to Superior without process by daughter; M. C. Clarkson, his son; spection, it was tampered with! ducks will be drowned out, especially ground. Occasionally the clouds break tion for the purpose of a test as to the in the small deep lakes, where, in con- enough to permit glimpses of snow constitutionality of the law. Court sequence, heavy flights will be scarce. capped mountains farther back. The then adjourned until tomorrow. On the broad stretches with low flat crowd on board is made up of all classes banks, however, this condition of things and conditions and colors. There are spread out and the rice will have a gray haired men, one with a wooden chance to grow, and the gunner who leg, and a German with a stomach so Brick Yard Fatality at Cairo Kills knows his chosen country will wisely protuberant, and an appetite so enorseek the large lakes, despite the labor mous, that one can not help wonderthat shooting over vast expanses entails ing at the spirit that leads him to emupon him and his boatman.

The deer season will not open until the hopeful the despondent and the Oct. 15, and it will continue until Nov. careless, and some so lazy that their the explosion of a boiler at the brick 15. Deer are reported as being exceed- horses are dependent upon the impulses | yard of W. R. Halilday shortly after ingly numerous this season, the pro- of humanity in others for their water 7 a. m. The dead are: hibition of the sale of venison having had a decidedly beneficial effect.

hunter that throws his soul into his officers in segregating the goods. It unknown. work and who picks out a creek or lake that has not been poached upon during the summer is tolerably sure of at least a few shots, provided he is gifted with the patience and endurance necessary for the successful pursuit of Board of Public Works Arranges this mammoth but shy member of the deer family. And to these qualifications should be added the requisite amount of upon his game. The moose is not an contract with King & Steele for the animal that hunts for trouble, but when truss across Lester river for the force that roams the Northwest is so much to be feared as an angry moose. When he fights it is to the death, and they will watch a man who is "treed" for many hours at a time when they once make up their mind that he is respontant points of the formal points of the formal points of the control of the items is the brutal affair gained circulation thousands of people at the brutal affair gained circulation that the brutal affair gained circul sible for having injured them.

Unfortunately, with the increase in with the work at once. the number of the deer a corresponding The city engineer reported that the several years, and his physicians say increase is noted in the number of repairs necessary to restore the Mission he cannot survive the shock. wolves, and it is calculated that every woif destroys not less than twelve to fifteen deer every fall. The present which an estimate was asked, would wolf bounty given by the state is so amount to five times that amount, the ard mill of the Union Iron and Steel hedged around by absurd red-tape as engineer reported. The matter will be company, which has not been in operto be worse than no bounty at all, and submitted to the council this evening, ation for a few years, will start again therefore for the present the wolves will with recommendations that the canal on Wednesday. It employs about 200 multiply unchecked by the hand of the be repaired.

FAURE AT CRONSTADT. eruiser Pethuau, with President Faure tract was let to Ole Lee at \$360.55. The and going back to work. Work has Don't fail to attend St. Mary's hos-

PLENTIFUL Story of the Trip to Juneau Related By a Duluth Man.

> A letter from one of the Duluth men who recently started for the Klondike gold region has been received here, it was written at sea on Aug. 12, and mailed from Juneau, Alaska. It reads

We left Seattle Monday about 11 n. with some 800 on board. The ac ommodations are very "rocky." went on board two days before sailing and picked out my berth, but on going aboard found it with a number of What the State Will Try to Miss Jennie Everington has gone to Minneapoiis for a visit of two weeks No Trout May Be Bought aboard found it with a number of others torn down to make room for hanging meat. I finally found another equally as good, and I might say equally as bad. Soon after starting an organization was made to look after things while on the voyage. It was found that so little space was available The trout fishers are beginning to lay for feed that every man's feed was aside the rod and reel as the autumn piled up indiscriminately, and in such inary hearings and three months' condraws near, and are beginning to burnish up their guns and to talk about that a committee was formed to regu-It is gratifying to the lovers of the a day we tend to watering them and amined, and that a week will pass begentle art at last to be able to realize at the 4 o'clock feeding time one of us fore twelve men who are acceptable other and it is hoped more respectable means of obtaining a livelihood. No prosecutions have taken place in Duluth for breaches of the trout law, all the formulation of the means of the trout law, all the horses are is close and hot. It is means of obtaining a livelihood. No last night a horse next to one of ours got down and kicked the partition out between them, and was found this made. By the means of the reception of the saccompanied her. Then he is thought to have taken her vator man, is a guest at the St. Louis. By the means of the reception of the saccompanied her. Then he is thought to have taken her vator man, is a guest at the St. Louis. By the saccompanied her. Then he is thought to have taken her vator man, is a guest at the St. Louis. By the saccompanied her. Then he is thought to have taken her vator man, is a guest at the St. Louis. By the head of caustic potash heated to the boiling made. By this is not so. The means of the reception of the saccompanied by his wife and of caustic potash heated to the boiling made. By this is not so. The headquarters of the stated department of the horses are is close and hot. It is always that, but now unusually so. Last night a horse next to one of ours of the have taken her vator man, is a guest at the St. Louis. It has been asserted that the original of caustic potash heated to the boiling made. By the first of the horses are is close and hot. It is always that, but now unusually so. Last night a horse next to one of ours of caustic potash heated to the basement and to have impossible to the basement and to have taken her. The he is accompanied by his with a solution of causti From all accounts to date the part- luckily uninjured. The conveniences gathered together and thrown into the idge season promises good sport. A for taking care of the horses are not furnace of one of the factory botiers. land cruiser just in from the country the best. They are packed like sar- The fire had been kept up under one

it is the intention of the commissioners draught blowing across my bunk, laden tory in which Mrs. Luetgert's remains P. Nestor, a prominent Wisconsin structive traffic. They say that every throat. Taking numition by inhalacitizen is equally interested in helping that a price from the to conserve the wild game of the state with the fumes that arise from the ing power of nerves and muscles which Cloud, are guests at the St. Louis. for the lawful enjoyment of the people stables, makes an odor that would as- a body which life has just passed would

My impression is they will wish them- that the results will utterly disprove The wardens are preparing to watch selves back here, if that is their idea. the results will utterly the theory of the prosecution. the northern boundary, especially in As for me I am in good spirits, and

Prairie chickens are reported to be have their devotees. At times we have called the court room was filled to fairly numerous in the western portions of the state, and as the closed season of the state, and as the closed season for these birds expires on the last day ligion all the time, occasionally preachof the current month, many of Duluth's ing. Another keeps his tongue wag- unusually pale. The coolness which has gunners are already making prepara- ging on politics. Many are shouting, characterized the sausage maker ever tions for a trip to the stubbles, and "Whale," "Seals," etc., and starting a since his arrest deserted him, and he many a bird dog is being daily exercised stampede, first to one side and then to showed unmistakable signs of nerto give him the requisite wind and the other, only to laugh at the stamcondition for a hard day after chickens, peders for biting at the bait. We have black. Several "sooners" in the Moorhead dis- passed one whale spouting a half mile trict have already fallen victims to the away. We passed once a school of porwatchful wardens, one catch including poise, and again a large number of arose and announced that the prosecuhis honor the mayor of Moorhead, who, seals, who sported about as you have tion was ready to proceed with the

tion much of the way, despite the fog The Bowstring country will also re- and low hanging clouds that sprinkled made. A controversy then arose as to will be reversed, as the waters will be women and girls and young boys and

bark in such an enterprise. There are The moose law has been changed and moose with horns may be shot from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5 only. Five days in which to Not 2 only. Five days in

### WATERWORKS CONTRACTS

will be a very hard job.

Some This Afternoon.

nerve to act quickly when he comes works this afternoon, the details of the escape it, and in such cases no beast main rider were arranged. The conmake up their mind that he is respon- ject to change by actual measurements.

Bids were opened for a sanitary sewer | Cleveland, Aug. 23.-Work was re-Bids were opened for a sanitary sewer in Dingwall street, from sixty-five feet sumed in all departments of the Brit-Martignoni was not guilty and diseast of Twenty-first avenue east to ton tin plate mill today, the strikers charged him. Cronstadt, Aug. 23.—The French Twenty-second avenue east. This con- accepting the terms of the company

# GOING TO KLONDIKE LUETGERT'S.

Chicago Sausage Maker on Trial For the Murder of Ilis Wife.

### DRAWING THE JURY

Prove and the Defense to Refute.

Chicago, Aug. 23.-After two prelimexcept at those hours, and under the criminal court today. The big sausage our horses are not overlooked. Twice phesy that 1000 veniremen will be exis in the hold to see that our horses get to both sides are found. Then the

morning with our horse "on top" and after this process, it is alleged, was Spaiding. north and west of Tower reports that dines. Four of ours are so placed that of the boilers upon express orders given M. J. Foley, the Aitkin lumberman, Columbia, Pa.; departments of Tendestruction of the great document: the woods are full of partridges. These the only way to reach them is by going by Luetgert to his watchman, Frank is a guest at the St. Louis today.

While the trial is in progress, de

tion and express companies, the commission hopes to be able to stop these fact that I found and stopped two building were packed, people anxious infractions of the law and prevent the smoking on my beat, one of them to get into the court room, and a special citizens of Minnesota from being plun- smoking a cigar in bed. Time on board detail of police was necessary to keep is killed in many ways. Boxing gloves them in order. When the case was

> Immediately after the court was trial. The attorneys for the defense

# THE BOILER EXPLODED.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 23.-Three men were instantly killed and eight injured by

Ruley Bradley, engineer. Gideon Ricks. Henry Schiller.

### For Organization Only. The board of directors of the Humane

society held a meeting at Secretary Middlecoff's office this afternoon for the purpose of organizing. It was not expected that action would be taken at At the meeting of the board of public the meeting in regard to the election of a successor to Agent Haskins.

QUEER DOUBLE FATALITY. Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 23.-John A. Long, a workman in the Cincinnati Southern railway shops, while jacking the brutal affair gained circulation thouover in a fainting fit, from which he King & Steele are preparing to proceed could not be aroused. Mr. Schriber had COLORED BUTTER VICTORIOUS been troubled with heart disease for

MANUFACTURES RESUME.

of the Union Falls mill.

### PERSONALS.

Miss Ruth Ingali has gone to Port Arthur to visit Mrs. George A. Graham. L. R. Sanborn, supreme councillor of the Royal Templars of Temperance, of Buffalo, N. Y., who has been in this city and Superior in the interests of the order by request of the deputy supreme organizer, William E. Youngquist, left Grand Army Veterans Flockfor Buffalo Saturday over the Great Northern railway. Mrs. Phil Hopkins and daughter, of

Marquette, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Charles Green, 10 West Second street. Mrs. W. E. Richardson returned tolay from a visit to friends in Wiscon-

Miss Aleen Bridgman, of Jackson Mich., is visiting her sister, Miss 1, H.

with friends. Mrs. J. A. Clarey left yesterday for New York on a two weeks' business Mr. and Mrs. E. E. White left last

night for Milwankee, Wis., where they will reside permanently. Mr. White is a member of the insurance firm inary hearings and three months' con-finement in the county jail, Adolph L. Loomis, Howard & White, and as he represents Wisconsin as general agent for the Home Life Insurance company of New York, a change of residence became necessary. Mr. and Mrs. White have made many warm friends while resident in Duluth and their departure s the cause of much regret among a arriving and a person might think arge circle of acquaintances. Louis Nash, advertising manager for the Boston Clothing house, St. Paul, pent yesterday in the city, the guest to their quarters.

> norning after a week's absence in St. E. E. Clark, of St. Cloud, is at the Spalding. O. H. Murphy came up from St. Paul this morning and registered at the

St. Louis.

H. W. Spratley and Leo Brick, of St

Lyman Elmore, of New York, who has extensive interests in the Rainy Lake country, arrived in the city this John J. Rupp, the well-known lumberman of Saginaw, Mich., is among

but will be able to resume his active Chief Black is expected home Monday from his lake trip. Mrs. Emma Eggleson, author of "The Way of the Transgressor," and contributor to various New York, Boston and Chicago periodicais, is taking a holiday

in the city. She is accompanied by

Rev. Dr. Salter is slightly indisposed,

### her daughter Eslie, a young teacher from Iowa. CITY BRIEFS.

Culium, dentist, Palladio. Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote. Invitations are out for a reception to be given to Rev. and Mrs. John Mason Duncan, of Craggencroft, at the residence of G. G. Hartley tomorrow even-

Modern Samaritans, a fraternal and beneficiary organization incorporated under the laws of this state by a number of Duluth men, will hold a public installation of officers at the Armory tomorrow evening. A man named Harry Cole was ar-

lodge, No. 105, A. O. U. W., has been member of the executive committee of department while it was in Chicago are postponed until tomorrow on account the council of administration, with his still in the department, it should not of the weather. All friends of the order wife. Col. Andrew Traynor, in charge be impossible to fix the blame for and A. B. Lange has been appointed dele- and Miss Gracle Wilson, both from for it is now as dead as a mummy in a gate from Duluth to the farmers' na- Chicago. The posts which accom- pyramid! A. M. Wickwire has filed a transcript panied Gen. Clarkson from Nebraska "It is nonsense to assert that this

Janitor Brien of the city hall is suf- At the hotel veterans representing up and faded out in the one or two fering with an attack of pleurisy. The personal injury case of Felix formed in line, and as the general department after its return from Chi-Fahney against the Northern Lumber alighted they sent up a mighty cheer. company, removed fram Carlton county, was opened in the United States court this morning on the answer All killed and injured were negroes of the defendant. This alleges that which to get a moose is not a very encouraging length of time, but the moose to organize for the assistance of the bunter that throws his soul into his officers in segregating the goods it unknown.

This dieges that the defendant. This alleges that the plaintiff has nothing coming on account of his injury, because the eomoany was duly diligent in his protec-

Your clothing this week to Kelly.

HE DESERVED LYNCHING.

From the Mob. Mayfield, Ky., Aug. 23.-Will Tuit, a

wife and wounded his sister-in-law as a Cobb. result of a quarrel about a visit. When All are colored, and excitement is

Youngstown, Ohio, Aug. 23,-The Gir- defeat for the third time today, when

and his suit on board, arrived here at other bidders were Fred Engle, \$368.20, also been resumed in all departments pital excursion Tuesday night, tomor-

# Madame Warde has gone to New WORE

ing Into Buffalo For the Big Encampment.

### CLARKSON ARRIVES

Point to a Most Successful Gathering.

yond the expectations of the most sanguine citizen. Train loads of veterans and their friends are constantly there was a great parade in progress as the post marched up the main streets Original Document Ruined While at

f William Mies.
Miss Matie H. Boxell returned this This morning the women's headquarters at 256 Delaware avenue were the froquois hotel today and his replates and in a steel safe in the department of state at Washington. A copy, good intentions."

thereof, and this being the case, they hope that no scruples will be allowed to stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the way of those who are able to give information leading to the stand in the stand of the solution. Acting the stand of the solution are the stand of t be made to unite the Woman's Relief tennial was proof positive, else it would for him to work at all, but he wants to

falo." Four hundred and fifty vet- placed.

of the transportation; Miss Susan Rand to reach the cause of its destruction ney post of Omaha. posts from all parts of the country

# A DESPERATE GANG.

Rescue Prisoners. Keystone, W. Va., Aug. 23.-Yesterday

nis case against John Martignonl, proprietor of a cheap restaurant, was lost. Although it was shown that the defendant had served an article containing a small per centage of analine coloring a small per centage of the alt-comers' tournament for the national tennis championship by a score of Summit, N. J., today in the semi-finals of the alt-comers' tournament for the national tennis championship by a score of 3-6; 2-6; 9-7; 6-4; 6-4.

Eaves defeated L. Ware, 6-0; 6-2; 6-4.

Nisbet will play Dr. Eaves, also of England, tomorrow in the final round and the manner in which I performed my duties, "One day he said: 'My lad, when I become president I will do something for you. I want you to come to see me for saie by all first class grocers.

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### DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. the Chicago Fair.

The Declaration of Independence, formally opened. Here the visitors the most precious document in the to me he said: 'Take care of it, and it will be carefully looked after. Every- United States, has been practically de- will pass you. Be sure to come.' thing possible has been provided for their comfort. The dates, has been practically at their comfort. The dates, has been provided for stroyed, says the New York Journal. "I fully expected to have occasion to their comfort. The dates of charge I their comfort. Thaddeus S. Ciarkson, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, arrived at his headquarters at hermetically sealed between glass for over half a century, and have treasthe week of the encampment. He was made from copper plate in John Quincy

Among the G. A. R. post which have was spoiled when it was sent to the arrived are the following: Naval post Chicago exposition. W. Hinckle Smith, of Amenia, N. D., department, Pennsylvania; Farragut An old resident of Washington and an Dyea and Skaguay, reports that there is in the city, a guest at the Spald- association, U. S. Grant post and Hur- employe of the federal government are about 4000 people at Skaguay and ley posts, of Philadephia; Welsh post, made this statement concerning the that the trail is still impassable. About the woods are full of partiriges. These the only way to reach them is by going burst birds, like trout, can no longer be exposed to sale in this state, and this portion of the game law will be closely enforced and a heavy penalty inflicted in every case where a conviction under it is obtained. The ruthless slaughter for the outside markets of the finest game bird in Northern Minnesota has for the outside markets of the finest game bird in Northern Minnesota has for the outside markets of the finest game bird in Northern Minnesota has for the state nad and support of this theory.

In the first view I ever had of the prest document:

"A leg departments of Tenh as the St. Louis today.

W. R. Baumbach and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lafayette post, of Boston: Rankin post, of Boston: Rankin post, of Boston: Rankin post, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Lafayette post, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Lafayette post, of Brooklyn, and Willard P. Reed and wife, of Babylon, L. L. returned to the New Hampshire delegation. The last might I awoke and found a strong game bird in Northern Minnesota has for the outside markets of the finest game bird in Northern Minnesota has for the control of the great document:

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W. R. Baumbach and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Lafayette post, of St. Louis. The was post, of Boston: Rankin post, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Lafayette post, of Brooklyn, N. Y. it is the intention of the commissioners to provide every facility and inducement possible to put a stop to this dement possible to put a stop to the state t ment possible to put a stop to this deton, so heavy that it stuck in my
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has been assigned to the naval veterfew of the signatures in the lower lefttorneys for the married a lot of money hand corner. That it was then in good years. "He married a lot of money During the week a further effort will readable shape its presence at the cen- and there is not the slightest reason

> the ladies of the G. A. R. do not want ago, and I saw it at least once a work on a paper. He fitted up an eleto give up on that point, so that the month-oftener weekly-from that time gant sanctum at his own expense, laid matter of a union seems as far away to the day it was sent to the Columbian in fine cigars for callers, and then anas when the two organizations took to exhibition at Chicago, and I most posi- nounced himself ready to have morning and registered at the Spalding. as when the two organizations took to different paths. "To cherish and emu-tively assert that it had not changed hostilities begin. His first asfate the deeds of our noble army one iota during these twenty years, but signment was to give his imnurses and of all loyal women who that when it was packed for shipment pressions of the European siturendered loving service to our counto the great city on the lake it was as ation. He declared himself at home on

no relatives in the war to whom she evidence enough of its condition. The breezy and assured. When the mancan trace relationship."

The program for today includes the formal opening of Camp Jewett at 4 o'clock, a civic parade this afternoon, its being replaced in the announcement that it would be a civic parade this afternoon, its being replaced in the all agency in take him at least a week to get up and a reception this evening to Com- its being replaced in the old case in take him at least a week to get up mander-in-Chief Clarkson at 6 o'clock. the department I was astounded to note such an editorial as was due himself Outside of the station 200 members its condition. As one of the clerks, and the paper. He could not be made of Bidwell-Wilkeson post No. 9, the when speaking about it afterward, to comprehend that the shifting situastar organization of Buffalo, waited to said, it was as shrivelled as a wash- tion might be entirely changed in a escort Clarkson to his headquarters. As woman's hands. So it was; a wrinkled, week. He was tried with several other the commander-in-chief stepped from puckered piece of parchment, faded topics, but never had any copy prethe train he was warmly welcomed to out of all semblance of legibility. That pared and was induced to resign. the Queen City by Justice Truman it created consternation among the White, of the reception committee, and officials of the department was very soon became a social club room where Col. Albert D. Shaw, state comman- apparent, for all feel as though some there was no suggestion of business. der of the department of New York. great calamity had befallen the land. He bought a patent right that he Mr. Clarkson's train consisted of ten or More than the land, for the Declara- threatened to push till he had made a twelve cars adorned with banners and tion of Independence was the true that the land, for the Declaration of Independence was the true that the millions, but in a month forgot kohinoor (light of the world), and its being that upon the commander's car—destruction, however it came about, being that upon the commander's car— destruction, however it came about, the "Commander-in-chief G. A. R.," through design or ignorance, was a and beneath was "Put Me Off at Buf- world's loss which can never be re-

erans, together with the George A. "From the foregoing statement you Cook Zouaves of the fife and drum will be ready for the statement which corps, accompanied the commander-in- I now deliberately make: That, either money by faise pretenses. He was lowing: Miss Clara Clarkson, his in its case in the library for public in-The picnic at Lester Park, which was to have been given today by Fidelity

Adjt. Gen. Charles F. Burmeister, of or "By whom or for what purpose I have not the remotest idea, but as nearly all to have been given today by Fidelity ter; Col. Albert Schaffer, of St. Paul, the people who had charge of it in the

of judgment against the Duluth were George Cook post 262; Custer, great document should have held its Heights company for \$461.36 in district post 7, Grant post 110, and Phil Kear- own for fifty years or more and then, mise-en-scene." "What is that?" said without cause, have instantly shrivelled Attorney Delmas, with an air of exdays it was left on exhibition in the torney Mitchell; "I thought you were cago-for it was as suddenly with- replied Attorney Delmas; "it was the drawn as it was put up. The evidence pronunciation I was not familiar of foul play was too apparent, and hence it was consigned to its tomb and a fac-simile put up for public wor-

A STORY OF CLAY. Washington Star: "There never was a shooting affary occurred between presidency than Mr. Clay was in 1844," a more disappointed candidate for the Policeman Withers and John Stewart says one who knew him, "for he fully and Sam Gossett, who attempted to expected to tenant the White House rescue prisoners from the officer. With- from 1845 to 1849. He was then on his rescue prisoners from the officer. With ers was shot three times through the neck, lungs and chest. Ten shots in all were fired. Policeman Cobbs was shot through the arm while attempting than 50,000 votes; in his second, against the second than 50,000 votes; in his second, against the second than 50,000 votes; in his second, against the second than 50,000 votes; in his second, against than 50,000 votes; in his second than 50,000 votes; in his sec shot through the arm while attempting than 50,000 votes; in his second, against to arrest Gossett, who was shot by Jackson, in 1832, over half a million, and in his third run he received in a a stray bullet, severing an artery. He bled almost to death before medical aid of his election. In fact, that being the day for news by slow mail, it was a COLORED BUTTER VICTORIOUS.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 23.—State
Oleomargarine Inspector David A.
Blanton, who has been in the city for some time trying to effect a conviction under the anti-butterine law, suffered defeat for the third time today, when defeat for the third time today.

The game sene to the tory (?) celebrated by the bonfires. I was then employed as a messenger boy in the old Intelligencer office, and by that means I came to know Mr. Clay, frequently being sent by Mr. Gales and Mr. Seaton with messages to him. Sometimes I found him

at the White House.' 'Why, Mr. Clay,' I responded, 'how will I get to see you when your doors are guarded?' "'Sure enough,' remarked Mr. Clay, picking up a card, on which he wrote,

'Admit Mr. - H. Clay.' Handing it

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 23.-The steam

try in her hours of peril," is the aim of the Woman's Relief corps. The ladies of the G. A. R. accept only the "wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of honorably discharged soldiers," and reject the "loyal" woman who had an expect the "loyal" woman who had be clear and legible—Hancock's glorious sweep included—as when I saw it the first time.

"The fact of its being sent to Chicago when he felt like warming up on the challenge the world's inspection is the subject, chatted and smoked all afternoon, told his friends to look out for a "thunderer" and invited them out to challenge the world's inspection is

Mars." THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Aug. 23.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$221,-162,543; gold reserve, \$143,168,756.

PRONUNCIATION WAS NEW. In the daily dry-as-dust of the Fair will case, says the San Francisco Arthe desperate exertions of the pennyliners to make it seem so. But over the desert ways of witnesses and testimony there flashed, the other day, some legal lightning which was not unamusing. Attorney Wheeler was objecting. Attorney Wheeler generally "The whole mise-en-scene in Mr. Wheeler's office is unnecessary," said Mitchell; "I move to strike out that treme curiosity. "French," replied Atwith.'

Don't fail to attend St. Mary's hospital excursion Tuesday night, tomor-

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for you. I want you to come to see me For sale by all first class groots.

sible, for there is no fruit that loses

the cherry. For the same reason the boxes must be rapidly marketed, for

they will not keep many hours in the heat of an Eastern summer. There are

plenty of difficulties in the way of getting the California cherry upon the

dinner tables of the Eastern consumer

SOME FAMOUS GARDENS.

From the Earliest Ages.

but with ordinary care and a fair sea-

# AWAITING

When It Comes More of De Armit's Men Will Stop Work.

#### UNITY DIVE RAIDED

Strikers Ready to Help the Constables, But Were Not Needed.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 23.-The striking miners encamped about the De Armit mines experienced less interference from the deputies this morning than at any time since the decision of the court in the injunction proceedings. The campers were permitted to march in small groups, but were not allowed PASSED DETROIT.
Detroit Mich. Aug. 23.—(Special downer) and other was spread yesterday that an effort would be made to break up the camp. In fact, Deputty Samuel Foung, who is in charge at Plum Creek, said this morning to Capt. Uriah Beilingham that there would be more arrests made until a decision was had in the cases of the five men arrested Saturday. Capt. Bellingham has rented a subra at Capt. Bellingham has rented a subra at Capt. Wave, 10: Erin, Darforth, 1.

PASSED DETROIT.
Detroit Mich. Aug. 23.—(Special to capt. Uriah Bellingham that the deputies intended to carry out the rumor which was spread yesterday that an effort would be made to break up the camp. In fact, Deputty Samuel Foung, with a first below and the vast of the black of the stription of the New York form Menlo Park on business because of the more arrests and the analysis of the blevele as the light; bonaldson and burges, 12:29a and colonors. Eddy, With the bad one of the New York form Menlo Park on business then carry out the rumor which was yind at a cooler all recovered to the heart and the many bad bis way into the bicycle as a light; bonaldson and burges, 12:29a and colonors. Eddy, With a first one of the New York Quartet.

The universality of the bicycle as the late of the way the bear and the many bade his way into the bear and to color all the men the way to the blesseng the the first more densely populated at the bear and color at the mounts and the many bade his way into the bicycle as the proposition of the New York Quartet.

The universality of the bicycle as the late of the way the bear a cooler all the men the way the more and to the many and the way in the the way to the bicycle as the proposition of the bicy to the bicycle as the proposition of the bicy to the bicycle as the proposition of the bicycle as the proposition of the bicy to the bicycle as the proposition of the bicycle as the propo to get within speaking distance of the missionary work. It is the intention to visit the house of each miner. Capt. Bellingham has strong hopes that this scheme will greatly increase the ranks of the strikers. About twenty-five strikers succeeded in eluding the deputies during the night, and visited the working miners at their homes. They returned this morning and claim to have been quite successful marriage to Ned Roloff's dance tent and barges, Raiph, Harold, 10; Maruba, Manda, 10:30; Corona, 11:40; Preston, 1 p. in.; Roumania, Barlum, 2:10; Maytham, 3:30; Langell Boys, deliberately smash her in the face with have been quite successful in securing Comstock, 4:40; Egyptian, Commodore. converts. A number of miners de-

ling tables, demolished the unlicensed The negroes offered no resistance. The constables' actions were heartly commended by the striking miners, who stood about the camp in readiness to aid in the preservation of peace, should the colored laborers have shown a disposition to defy the authorities.

## THE CONFERENCE BEGINS. Miners' Officials and Operators Meet

operators met at 11 o'clock this morning. The miners were represented by National President Ratchford, District President Dolan and Secretary Warner. The operators' committee was composed of J. C. Dysart, G. W.

MARINE NOTES.

The powerful dredge of the Duluth Dock and Dderdge company is at present employed in deepening the channels alongside the Mesaba ore docks No. 1 and No. 2. The same company with a scowl, and, seeing the young doctor man bending over the girl around all right in a minute, and she begin to whimper for fear of her life in Moxie same to white same to white

President Ratehford arrived in Pitts-burg at 9 o'clock, and in an interview said he wanted it distinctly understood that he had never been asked by the properties of the preserved by the liams broke her crank pin and has laid to properties. The Singer tug Avery has taken her place towing seews.

The Williams dredge tug Eliza Wil-liams broke her crank pin and has laid to preserved peace. Moxle's hands went up, for he was yellow all through at the sight of the inside of a barrel.

"But I'll have his damned life yet,' he that he had never been asked by the has taken her place towing scows. statement," said he, "that I had re- arily for repairs. fused a conference is not correct. I am here now at the request of Mr. Dolan. We will only agree to the lowest rate cents or the strike will be continued att, Lyon, Lake Eric; coal; Normandie until the demands are granted. If the Pittsburg operators settle upon our terms a general conference will not be

Previous to the conference, a large number of operators congregated in the corridors of the Monongahela house. There was much dissatisfaction among from Rotterdam; Tauric, Liverpool; them, many were opposed to breaking California, Hamburg; Michigan, Lonthe strike by importing men and quite a large number urged the acceptance of the miners' terms. It was declared that it was not the Pittsburg operators who wanted to compromise or break the strike, but that it was the large mine owners and lake shippers. The conference ended at noon, after an agreement had been made for a general conference of operators and the miners' offi- like to be reminded now and then," recials at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The marked a well-known lady to a Star miners' officials insisted on all the reporter, "of lots of little things in conoperators being present, and it was de- nection with their affairs. It is not

The operators who had been kept on little things to remember they forget. the outside were jubilant when this It is for that reason that I would like decision was arrived at, and said they to remind them that cucumbers are would attend. Some said they would the most effectual destroyers of roaches favor the granting of the 69-cent rate of anything I know of. It is not necesat the opening of the conference, if it sary to cut up the cucumbers, for the was seen that the miners' officials would not consent to a compromise to let out being prepared for the table will sufnot consent to a compromise to let out being prepared for the table will suf-

of the strike would have to include morning and set out a fresh lot the most part cherries. Ohio, Indiana and Illinois as well as next night. The green coloring matter the Pittsburg district, and that nothing that kills the roaches is the same thing the two Meek brothers and their sisters, but the 69-cent rate would be accept- that makes eucumbers so annoying at able to the strikers.

STRIKERS TURNED BACK. Monongahela, Pa., Aug. 23.-About 200 strikers marched on Bunola mine it," asked the judge of the rural witness, from this wonderful orchard will bring today but were forced to return to their camp by the deputies. No resistance was offered. About twenty-five men went into the mines this morning and are now at work.

DEADLY POLITICAL QUARREL Middlesboro, Ky., Aug. 23.—It is reported the re that George H. Steel, ex-sheriff, and Sann Young, deputy sheriff of Leslie county, were both killed in a combat at Hyden yesterday. Both men fought to desperation and both fell dead in the fifth round. Young had three bullets through round. Young had three bullets through him and lived two hours. Both were prominent. Steel was a Democratic leader and Young a Republican leader and they quarreled over polities.

costs but 1 cent a word.

PAY DAY The Schooner Verona Sprung He Tackled Creede at Its a Leak But Has Reached the Sault.

> Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 23.-(Special to The Herald.)-The schooner Verona, ore laden, from Marquette, in How He Drove Pete Moxie, its flavor quicker by over-keeping than A People Supposed to Be tow of the steamer Waverly, sprang a leak on Lake Superior and arrived here last night with four feet of water in her hold. She is waiting orders from

GRAIN RATES ADVANCE. Chicago, Aug. 23.—(Special, to The 11/2 cents on corn to Lake Erle this morning. Some agents are holding out for 1% cents but it is doubtful that so the week and are out of the market.

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Harbors-Cleared: Glidden, Minch. Cleveland; Tuttle, Grover, Standard Oil barge 81, Chicago. Cleveland-Cleared: Krupp. Erie-Cleared: Specular, Duiuth. Bayfield-Arrived: Smith, Paige.

1:40; Clyde, 8; Yuma, 8; Globe, 8:50;

Down yesterday: Forbes, McLach-2:10; Maytham, 3:30; Langell Boys, deliberately smash her in the face with

shall, Kingfisher, Tilden, Venezuela,

Northern Light, 5.

MARINE NOTES.

The tug Walton B is laid up tempor-PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Alaska, Vanderbilt, Buffalo, mdse; Neshoto, Sheriffs, Mow-Oscoda, Corning, King, Buffalo, salt. Departed-City of Genoa, Moonlight Kent, Gratwick (wood), Lake Erie, coal: Montana, Gilbert, Northern King,

Buffalo, flour. OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Spaarndam,

Liverpool-Arrived: Gallia, Boston. Gibraltar-Arrived: Werra, from New York for Genoa. Boston-Arrived: Seythia, from Liv-

Washington Star: "Housekeepers cided to make the conference an open that they do not know of them themselves, but with the thousand of other Immense Crop is Handled on the operators who have contracts based fice. Simply scatter the peel or trimtimes to the human family."

Atlanta Constitution: "What time was "I mean," explained the judge, time of day?" "It warn't no time of day, fur it wuz night time."
"And what time was that?"

"Well, sir, ef it warn't bedtime it wuz mighty cost ter it."

costs but 1 cent a word.

**Worst Period and Held** the Fort.

a Noted Bully From the Camp.

Herald.)-Grain rates went fairly to our camp went up to the Klondike country a little over a year ago," said Seeley Quitman, a Creede mining man, to a high a rate would hold a day with the Rocky mountain party of other miners it was obtained. It is said that Bart- he struck St. Michael, I guess he's taklett-Frazier have taken all the boats they will want at South Chicago for ing care of himself all right. That's what he dld in Creede, anyhow; and a young tenderfoot who could make himself felt and respected in Creede, when Creede was bad for a fact, four days after he arrived there, and not only do that, but hold his grip and make about all the money that was made in his profession in the camp, is not liable to go very much against it in

around with his hands in his pockets, wondering, I suppose, how he was going to pay his board when it fell due. On the

all his might, knocking her flat to the floor of the tent. The other men there

2:20 a. m.; Lansing, 5:40; Athabasca, 6:40; Craig, Alverson, Bacon, Watt, Thomas, Lake Michigan, 7: Empire, stupefied, then amazed, and then filled

Madden, Noquebay, Mautenee, 12:40 p. m.; North Land, 2; Veronica, Amber, 2:20; Waldo, 3:40; Rube Richards, Sage, word. J. don't suppose Dillingham had done anything any man had ordered him to do since he was a boy. "The tenderfoot doctor got the girl

ner. The operators' committee was composed of J. C. Dysart, G. W. Schluedeberg, J. N. O'Neill, J. B. Zerb, F. M. Osborne, U. A. Andrews, W. P. Bonney and W. P. Rend.

has hired the West Duluth company's clamschip of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench alongside the new Pioneer Fuel dock of the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench along the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench along the dredge-men, and is digging out a crib trench along the dredge-men, and the dredge-men, a

sirs, there wasn't anything too good in Creede for this young doctor man from that time on. There was only one other medical man in the camp then—though slews of them came along later—and he was a rather rummy old chap who knew more of the gin mills than he did of his office, and the young fellow got all the work. There was a lot of it, too, chiefly in the d. t. line, and later, when the camp became crowded, cuts and bullet

wounds more than enough to keep the tenderfoot doctor busy. He made some eorking big fees, too, and sent the most

Probably there is no better known and certainly there are few larger embarrassed the young man, for he had mings about in the places where the ated a little way outside the city of Then one salesman laughed aloud. The conference of miners of the band roaches are seen. The roach eats them conference of miners of the building, but no effective way could roaches are seen. The roach eats them conference of miners of the building, but no effective way could roaches are seen. The roach eats them conference of miners of the building, but no effective way could roaches are seen. The roach eats them conference of miners of the building, but no effective way could be devised. At one time it was seri
The would take months to make even a land between San Lorenzo and Hayof operators' officials and operators and thereby ends his existence. In land between San Lorenzo and Hay- to reprove the vulgar person with a it would take months to make even a will probably be fruitless. About thirty case the roach does not feel hungry wards. It is spread over 3300 acres of hasty examination of all of them. The building, and thus render the iodgen oratory at Newark." ing convened at 3 o'clock. President ber is not sufficiently attractive, throw try on the Pacific coast. A thousand The women had no heads! Ratchford announced that a settlement the trimmings into the stove the next acres of this extent is in fruit, for the

The ranch is owned and controlled by how skillfully may be known from the fact that, in spite of hard times and a depressed market, there has never been a year when it has not paid, and can tell the truth."

paid liberally. A full crop of cherries "Hello! Hello! Yes-say. paid liberally. A full crop of cherries its owners anywhere from \$30,000 to

Just now the season's cherry picking is going on at a great rate, and a little army of pickers are toiling from tree to tree, stripping the branches like a "Oh, confound Mr. Green. I know what he wants. Tell him I'm out."

"Yes, sir—hello, he says he's out. mean, sir, he's out—out—yes, sir, out."

The sight is picturesque, for the pickers come by families and live in the cherry orchard in a small village of that he knows you're not out. What'll I tents. At the height of the season do, sir?" news stands in the Great Northern hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, West hotel, Minneapolis.

Mary 150 pickers are employed. They are of all ages and both sexes, as the work is of such a nature that it can be performed as well by women as by men, as well by a 10-year-old girl or "Good gracious, you cussed little fool," said the man as he grabbed his hat and prepared to scoot from the office. "Tell him he's mistaken." "He says you're mistaken." by a grown man. The pickers are, of Rooms are quickly rented when advertised in The Evening Heraid. It ranch, and besides are paid from 75

#### NEWS OF THE LAKES. A KLONDIKE DOCTOR or three children can make as much money during the few weeks of the LOUISIANA MOUNDS picking season as the head of the house can earn during the entire year. After the picking the cherries are

taken over to the packing house and Reveal Interesting Traces handled at once. The riper cherries are sorted out and put upon local markets, while the more backward are shipped of a Race Over 1000 East. The force of packers can dispose of 420 boxes a day. Two thousand boxes go to the carload, and must be hurried Years Old. to their destination as speedily as pos-

Something Akin to Aztecs or Toltec.

Professor George E. Beyer of Tulane

properly handled, while in New York, called Indian mounds along Red river, large amount of tonnage which would the other night, "and although none of us into competition, the quality will someother neighboring parishes, which he inthe Louisiana Historical society. He Spots of Beauty and Recreation In Babylon, a crowded city built on mounds far more common than he exa flat plain, the queens had their gar-dens in the air, hanging or roof gardens the Klondike country or anywhere else, says the New York Sun.

"This young doctor man struck Creede from one of the New Jersey towns—I think it was Trenton—about three months."

"This young doctor man struck Creede they could look far away to the distant sky line. Here rich and rare the distant sky line. Here rich and rare the distant sky line is the mounds were built than when

Another fairy-like garden was the desert garden in which the royal ladies to demonstrate a greater antiquity for the mounds than had been supposed—to sale supposed—to the mounds than had been supposed—to sale supposed—to the mounds than had been supposed—to sale supposed—to the mounds than had been suppose

walls of the houses within were black, in Cataboula. The Indian mounds conbut this was only as a background to tained a large number of skeletons throw into stronger relief the bright-colored decorations upon them.

There were white tablets with in-8:40; Manola, Maita 10.

Significant of the same of the sugar trust, row, and more of the sugar trust. The same of the sugar trust, row, and the treatment of the sugar trust, row, and there were pletures of the sugar trust, row, and there were in the swamps or lakes, like those of Mexico. Such lakes were once abundant along the Red river, but nearly all have been drained dry today by the night marshal, who had stepped in to first and cheerful colors in which the red cinnabar predominated. The pompellans loved red; they sometimes the removal of the Red river raft. The sugar king, the possessor of \$40,000,000, but I couldn't expanded. The pompellans loved red; they sometimes the removal of the Red river raft. The number of these mounds fairly stagment the lower part of the columns in their graceful peristyles or porticos a bright red, leaving the upper part bayou, in Natchitoches, he found no absolutely to the delights of the wheel and while he spun over the road, with Madden, Noquebay, Mautenee, 12:40 p.

Significant all voing the senate down the swamps or lakes, like those of Mexico. Such lakes were once abundant along the Red river, but nearly all have been drained dry today by all have been drained from the unconscious girl. Frank looked at the doctor man for a bright and cheerful colors in which the reasurer of the sugar trust, row, and my series of Mexico. Such lakes were once abundant along the Red river, but nearly all have been drained from the resource of the sugar trust, row, and my series of Mexico. Such lakes were in the swamps or lakes, like those of Mexico. Such perhaps, picture room, all open and Brown's bayou to Little Deer creek. cheery, into the little garden beyond They were so close together—only fifty with its trim the beds, its little feet apart—as to make what must have

isted. Bronze boys with silver eyes Brannin mound, and the only recand nymphs scattering wreaths were tangular one west of the Mississippi favorite ornaments. Everything looked ready for a feast. seemed to have been a temple or point of observation. It was much higher In Italy, during the fourteenth and than the others, and commanded a fine fifteenth centuries, and even later, the view of the surrounding country. There greatest attention was bestowed on were evidences that a fire had been kept gardens. These were full of fountains lighted on it, either for religious pur-

no skeletons in them, and few relics of SALUTED THE DUMMIES. each holding in affectionate clasp a or religious purposes.

stead of man-patching, and I'll bet he comes back with one of the heaviest sacks of the lot in a year or so."

GREAT CHERRY ORCHARD.

estly directed toward the hoot, stepped aboard and removed his hat. Even in a department store it is eminently proper to remove the hat when riding in an elevator with women. So the young man removed his hat and continued to look downward, seeing only it is one of the most dangerous explosives known to science. And there's a phosic sknown to science.

ready for a feast.

The salesmen exploded, and young man put his hat back on

HE OBEYED ORDERS.
Detroit Free Press: "Answer that telephone, will you?" said the Griswold street wants to speak to you, sir," turning to

face.
"He says, sir," to his employer, "tha

cents to \$1 a day, so that a wife and two costs but 1 cent a word.

# they want

son the prices obtainable are not bad. university has just returned to New In Chicago a 10-pound box of Califor-nia cherries can be made to bring \$1 if Califor Indian mounds along Red river. vestigated for Tulane university and was engaged in the work for more than five weeks, and he might have stayed ten times as long, for he found the

converts. A number of miners declared they would plane to work today as it is pay day.

Samuel C. De Armit, when seen be-force the opening of the tent. The other mine, said that he thought the would have a micrease for the tent dependence of the tent. The other ment there were either too busy or drunk, and he was game as the devil in the bargain there would be at elass 150 men in the Bargi this morning a raid was made on the camp of negro railroad laborers at Unity. Constable Carseon and four assistants, heavily armed, went to the sails tables, demolished the uniference of the problem of the tent. The other ment there would have a later and across the parched sands of of the tent. The other ment there would deave as tranger very quick. So I made cleared they would and consorts, 7:30; Sawyer and loof the tent. The other ment there would have a later and across the parched sands of of the tent. The other ment there would have a later and across the parched sands of of the tent. The other ment there would do the circulation and dever had consorts, 7:40.

ITHE SAULT PASSAGES.

Samuts Its. Marie Mich. Aug. 23.—
(Septial to The Hernid).—Up: Hind was a part of the tent. The other ment there would have an increase for deportance with the synthetic part and cool, the synthetic part and across the parched sands of of the tent. The other ment there would do the circulation and desert route. In the great tanks there were cultivated and across the parched sands of of the tent. The other ment there would do the the circulation and desert route. In the great tanks there were the color of the tent. The other ment there would do the circulation and the circulation and there were than and across the parched sands of the tent. The other ment there would do the circulation and the circulation and there were the color on the tent. The other ment there would do the circulation and there were the circulation and the circulation and the circulation and the circulation and there were the circulation and the circulation and the circulat

fountain, its vases on pedestais and been in old days a settlement or town. statues in the shrubbery.

Illusions and fanciful devices were in great request. The garden walls were tinted and painted in perspective, trees, temples, etc., to produce an appearance of more space than really existed. Propose hove with silver every status of the space of more space than really existed. Propose hove with silver every status and been in old days a settlement or town. There were beyond them a number of scattering mounds in the swamp, but these fifty were built with something like geometrical precision and regularity. A large mound, known as the listed Propose hove with silver every status of the same and the call was a settlement or town.

There were beyond them a number of scattering mounds in the swamp, but these fifty were built with something like geometrical precision and regularity. A large mound, known as the listed Propose hove with silver every settlement or town. Unlike the Indian mounds, there were

any kind. The mounds were evidently It was on the fourth floor of a de- erected for purposes of refuge from the partment store. The elevator door water, and simply to live on, and, exopened and three salesmen entered, cept the central one, were not for burial

young man removed his hat and continued to look downward, seeing only tilles. Only a few skulls, however, were obtained, but these showed the mound people to have been of the same moun the skirts of his fair fellow-passengers, for it is counted exceedingly rude for a man to stare at a woman in an elevator.

The salesmen began to snicker. This incomplete the same of the same of the same of the same for it is counted exceedingly rude for a mound people to have been of the same mou

At Cemo a mound 600 feet long was loud noise will do it." explored, but like most of those in the swamp, it yielded very little as the re-The more mounds Professor Beyer

country was originally, and even in harmless, but this was abandoned when historical times, a great swamp, owing it was seen that the loss in ruined to floods of the Mississippi and the Red chemicals would mount up well into rivers, which were dammed up by the rafts formed by the trees and trunks Finally one of the boys of the sopho carried down by these streams.

Through this swamp were scattered by the s hundreds of lakes, some of which, like Lakes Catahouia, Iatt, Black and Clear, still survive, but most of which have been drained and brought under cultivation. It is in these lakes that the mound settlements are found clusted and cover the proposition two days between the mound settlements are found clusted as a surprise and together were much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. The old man worther work much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. The old man worther work much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. The old man worther work much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. The old man worther work much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. The old man worther work much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. The old man worther work much like those of the course of a brief conversation the lady asked the senator if he did not think funeral expenses. hundreds of lakes, some of which, like if he were paid for running the chance work for the independence of Cuba. his employer.

"Ask who it is."

"All right—who is it? Say, he says it's Mr. Green."

"Oh, confound Mr. Green. I know what is in these lakes that the mound settlements are found clusticed together very much like those of the aborigines of Mexico.

The explorations have not yet determined to the money involved, but begretted the money involved, but begretted the money involved, but besaid:

President McKinley would soon do the found clustice over the proposition two days before he agreed to it, not because he regretted the money involved, but besaid: The explorations have not yet determined exactly how these lake dwellers lived, but only that they lived on these lived and handed the key of the later lived and handed the key of the

before De Soto's day. Whether further explorations will bring to light the The sophomore waited until the coast "No," s story of their origin and fate remains was clear. Then he walked up to the But, mortifying as the confession is. to be determined, but there is little deadly jar, picked it up hurriedly. the truth must be told. As a matter of doubt that they fell victims to the emptied about a pint of ordinary sand plain fact, Mr. McKinley has but very lercer Indian tribes around them.

The recent explorations of Tulane out of it and threw the jar away.

"That'll take care of my board for istration, and hence there is no likeliuniversity and the Louisiana Historical another term," he said, with a chuckle, hood of anything definite and benesociety have aroused an interest in "and it's just like finding money. It's ficial being done for Cuba."

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place which he wants to have examined or which he has undertaken to examine himself.

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between \$25,000,000 and \$40,000,000, was guiding his wheel with a care that showed he valued himself as much as his brother does himself. Mr. Searles, wreathed in an expansive smile that showed his enjoyment of the situation. Mr. Havemeyer was on this occasion started out, after carefully folding up

#### **WORKED THE PROFESSOR.** Trick By Which a Student Made

shot as ever made trouble of preserved peace. Moxle's hands went up, for he was yellow all through at the sight of the inside of a barrel.

"But I'll have his damned life yet,' he growled.

"Not in this camp you won't,' said Dillingham, 'for you're going to take the night coach, and I'm going to stay right along with you to see you pack.'

"And Moxle did get out of the camp were grottees with statues of "And Moxle did get out of the camp was grottees with statues of can laboratory of a Michigan college with either for religious purposes or to give warning to the neighborse of flowers, of course, but their special feature was the resemblance to the old gardens of Rome. Their boundaries were marked by marble pillars with a seulptured head of Hermes; under the stately stone-pines were little along with you to see you pack."

"And Moxle did get out of the camp wards and little lakes, and winding walks and borders of flowers, of course, but their special feature was the resemblance to the neighborse or to give warning to the neighborse

"What's up, professor?" asked several students in chorus, "Keep away," cried the old man. me the \$2000 would be welcome to the "There's enough jodgen in there to check. blow the campus over into Canada."

beautifully attired dummy—a shapely thing made of wire and attired in the swellest gowns and the flufflest laces of At Clear lake was a large round shing for us to consider. I suppose laughed, and, seeming to understand thing for us to consider. I suppose laughed, and, seeming to understand

closed and chemical work was sus- trousers pocket, buttoned up my coat pended. All sorts of schemes were as tightly as possible, and after biddiscussed to get the explosive out of ding the cashier and telegraph clerk ously proposed to flood the entire next day I began work on my first labchemicals would mount up well into the thousands of dollars.

The boy now listened with a frightened mounds at least 1000 years ago, and probably died out or were killed off told him to make the attempt at night me, that he has least 1000 years ago, and probably died out or were killed off told him to make the attempt at night me, that he has least 1000 years ago, and probably died out or were killed off told him to make the attempt at night

Rooms are quickly rented when ad- archaeology in Louisiana, and there a wonder that no one ever was sharp vertised in The Evening Herald. It is scarcely a planter in the alluvial dis- enough to work that game on the old trict who has not some mounds on his man before."

EDISON'S FIRST CHECK. The Wizard's Story of His Pursuit

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of \$40,000. Wizard Edison recently came over to

and while he spun over the road, with a slow, steady, dignified movement of the pedals, his jolly, full face was I could get the cheek asshed "Well," continued Mr. Edison, "I

visiting one of his magnate friends at the cheek, and went toward Wall Tarrytown. He is a familiar sight on the smooth roads in and about his country place at Stamford on his doing business that I thought while on the way that if any man should come up to me and offer me two crisp thousand-dollar bills for the piece of paper I should give up the check willingly. "Arriving at the Bank of America, I hesitated about entering, fearing still that something might be wrong. At The near-sighted old professor of last, however, I mustered up my courchemistry was nosing about the chemi- age and determined to try it. Entering

water nymphs and deities, in the groves you came suddenly upon a white marble Pan with his pipes or Apollo marble Pan with his pipes or Ap thought, as I rushed out of the bank

with it, that any man who would give "As quick as my legs could carry me "How did it come there?" inquired a I hurried back to the Western Union the East to keep for him until the proper day arrived. When things began to slump a little in Creede last year, and the tip got to the camp from fellows up in the Klondike how well they were doing there the young physician decided to go to the young physician decided to go to the signal mound, and around it fifty companions. The elevator stopped at the third floor.

A young man, whose gaze was modeled and do a little prospecting inserting for us to consider. I suppose signal mound, and around it fifty mound, all lying in the bed of Clear lake was a large round it fifty signal mound, and around it fifty some experimenting fool years ago mixed up a solution of the explosive and then forgot all about it. As long as it is wet, of course, it is companions. A young man, whose gaze was modeled and do a little prospecting inserting fool years ago mixed up a solution of the explosive and then forgot all about it. As long as it is wet, of course, it is companions at the bank and around it fifty mound. The latter commanded as it is wet, of course, it is emphasized the bank I alound the proper to the explosive and then forgot all about it. As long as it is wet, of course, it is companions at the bank I are first the direct control of the bank and the big mound. The latter commanded as it is wet, of course, it is companions at the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the cashier, and Lefferts to accompany me to the cashier, and Lefferts to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the cashier and the first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are first to accompany me to the bank I are

plosion. Even the slightest jar or a "I was given \$40,000 in large bills. After dividing the roll into two wads of For about a week the laboratory was \$20,000 each. I stuffed one into each

> STEWART IS PREJUDICED. As Senator Stewart, the patriarchal silver orator and bicycle rider, was one

me that he has lost all interest in the

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## FIDELTY LODGE No. 105, A. O. U. W. PICNIC POST-PONED TILL TOMORROW, AUG. 24.

LAND COMPANY PROTESTS.

AT LESTER PARK.

Lakewood Company Appeals From

Commissioners' Award. work of hack writers, but of such men Saturday evening. The grounds of apunder the act or otherwise, to exercise the right of eminent domain to obtain classical forms, and other events that tionate to the value of the land taken; award is unfair and wholly disproporgo to make up a complete history of that in making the award the commisliterature. Finally there is a brief sioners did not consider the value of

in the home. It has reading to suit every tage and every taste. It discusses alleged, irregular in that the commissioners did not cause a survey and plat the proceedings were, it is further for Marquette, where they will nake a short stay before returning to Pitts-base ever deeply to support that this thing of having in the salon, and Flaaten's full string orchestra will also be prescular in that the commissioners did not cause a survey and plat to support that this thing of having life study of diseases of men and working the sum of \$20,000 and non-support. Edward, says full string orchestra will also be prescular in that the commissioners did not cause a survey and plat to support himself and his wife, and be procured on the dock. Boat leaves the public make a short stay before returning to Pitts-burg.

The party will leave this afternoon for Marquette, where they will make a short stay before returning to Pitts-burg.

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The proceedings were, it is further alleged, irregular in that the commissioners did not cause a survey and plat to support himself and his wife, and burg. is a collection of the masterpieces of the filing of the petition was published; the bards of every land and time, that the proceedings do not comply Either for the busy man or student it with the act authorizing the exercise at the life-saving station is a model of pital excursion Tuesday night, tomoris the work of all others to have at of eminent domain by rallroad com- its kind and Capt. McKenzie has spared row. hand when the hour of opportunity panies; that a survey and profile of the no pains to make it so. There are two presents itself. In typography, illustra- proposed street or highway was not boat wells on the main floor over tion and make-up it is up to the high- filed with the board of public works or which the big English model life-boat A postal addressed to Harper's sioners did not comply with the laws tackles just as if they were hanging register of deeds, and that the commis-sioners did not comply with the laws Weekly club, Pioneer Press building, governing the city relative to the open- to the davits on a vessel. They can be St. Paul, Minn., will bring you specimen ing of streets and highways.

ONE BARREL OF THIS FLOUR More Than



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### THEY ARE HOPEFUL.

Pennsylvania Furnace Men Look For Big Increase In Iron Industry.

The party of Carnegle furnace men

Lucy furnace; Charles McCrery, man-Smith, general manager of the Union any thought are agreed callroad, the Carnegie line connecting Conneaut and Bessemer, Pa., arrived in the city at 6 o'clock last evening over the Duluth, Superior & Western, n charge of General Superintendent D. M. Philbin. They went to Tower Saturday afternoon, and yesterday visited the Mesaba range, being trans- Mr. Fischen, of Hermantown, Talks of ferred to Mr. Philbin's road at Hibbing yesterday afternoon. This morning the party was given a ride about the harbor. General Manager Smith's family accompanied the party on the trip. Mr. Scott and Mr. Dunbar are very demn a right-of-way for a track to the iron and steel business and look for- but that the farmers had hard work to pumphouse at Lakewood was served ward to next season as the most pros- secure it in good shape owing to the on Mayor Truelsen by Sheriff Sargent perous that has been enjoyed for many wet weather. The root crops, he says, peal are that the act under which the men expected a great demand for fur- particularly the potatoes, they having proceedings were had is unconstitution- nace products. The cheap iron ore been drowned out early in the season. Wolf bounty law. He contends that headquarters and four new men taken that the city has no power, either made possible by the Minnesota ranges On the whole, however, he thinks that after a settler has lugged the carcass on last summer. property for railroad purposes; that the trade, and in addition to this the home plain as they are getting good prices forms and ceremonies demanded by would effect a further saving of \$10,000 for a long time. The railroads of the dispose of. analysis of every great book, play or the property to be taken as well as the possible for them to relay many miles poem that has ever been written in damages to be incurred; that in makany tongue, of the best specimens of ing the award the supposed benefits or line award the supposed be oratory and the choicest morsels of wit advantages accruing to other property big orders for steel rails, which will Tuesday evening, Aug. 24. It's for a ceased wolf, which is not exactly a charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails, which will resolve the charged evening to other property big orders for steel rails. and humor that have charmed every of the Lakewood Land company were keep the furnaces busy. So certain good cause. To endow a free bed for cheerful and inspiring occupation, so considered, when in fact there are no are the furnace men that great activity the poor in St. Mary's new hospital, that taken as a whole, Auditor Olson Whether for recreation or instruction we have never seen a work more worthy than this "Library" of a place worthy than this "Library" of a place worthy than this "Library" of a place worthy than the seen that the poor in St. Mary's her hold families. Young men, take your lady for the biggest sensor ever known the biggest sensor ever k for the biggest senson ever known.

Is a Model.

lowered and manned at a minute's notice and out of the house in less time than it took formerly to get ready for a start. Such perfect system is employed around the station, that should a boat capsize or any accident happen in the bay one or both boats can be gotten out of the house and under way almost as quickly as the fire department gets out when an alarm is given. There is a fine storeroom in the halfstory over the main floor and a spaclous lookout tower with a commanding view of the lake, harbor and river.

The cook's excursion which was to have been given on Saturday evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening. The steamer Mayflower and barge Tourist will leave foot of Fifth avenue west at 8:30 p. m.

oital excursion Tuesday night, tomor-

## IS MAKING **PROGRESS**

City Is Getting Along Well With Its New Water Plant.

### ELEMENTS DELAY IT

**Bad Weather Is Responsible** For a Good Deal of

nue east. The attempt to use a single to result in vexatious delays.

the rain has washed considerable ered by the King & Steele contract, from the river to Fifty-fourth avenue east, which will cause a slight delay in the test of the pipe at that point. The it is hoped that the delay will not be

The force main from Sixtleth avenue east to the Lester river bridge, which Fifty-fourth congress in trying the was washed out by the storm of July same thing, he will be in a less hopeful frame of mind. 3, has been relaid on a rock bottom, which will prevent sagging at the point of junction with the pipe on the truss. start the rivets and result in great damage. A dry wall has been put in from Sixtleth avenue east to the bridge from Sixtleth avenue east to the bridge to prevent the street from going into the ditch. The rebuilding of the wing wall of the bridge, which was destroyed by the storm of July 3, has been fin-

A new departure in the matter of letting contracts on the work of excavating and pipe laying is recommended and has met with much favor. It mill along with a score or two more of of public works agree that the present system is fatal to expedition. The rench is dug by one contractor is then urned over to the contractors for lay. Morris' party as announced from every the force main and one on the rider, each with a separate force of men. Between them there is constant friction caused by lack of co-operation and the trouble over delays caused first by one and then the other of the contractors, there is a never-ending three-cornered dispute as to who shall be responsible for cave-ins in the ditch in which the city and the pipe contractors take

that arrived in Two Harbors Saturday part That by making one bite of the cherry on the barge Andrew Carnegie, consistand lumping the whole thing in one contract an end would be put to these vexatious delays and disagreements the ager of the Dunbar furnace, and W. H. majority who have given the subjec-The contracts for valves have been already let, and are, of course, exeepted, as well as the contracts for

HAY CROP GOOD.

the Crops. Peter Fischen, chairman of supervishopeful of a great improvement in the crop in his township was excellent, years. Mr. Scott said that the furnace are not up to the standard this year,

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rushing the Mr. Towne Predicts No Action By the Present Congress.

track for this distance has been found more experience running up against the dirt into that portion of the ditch cov- reach the conclusion, as I did, and no more reluctantly, that measures chiefly work of pumping water into the pipe stand mighty little chance of becomfor the test is progressing today and ing laws. When he has spent as much consideration for a postal savings bank bill as I spent during the

"The qualified acceptance of the scheme here and there by certain bank-A slight sagging at this point would ers should not blind us to the fact that the moneyed interest as a whole is opmachine worked by one lever. To the uninitiated it 'works in a mysterious way,' too. You may put anything you like into the hopper, but you haven't the slightest say about the grist. My A Chicago Man Gives Duluth That ACCOUNTS CORPORATIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVIDUALS dump his postal savings bill into the consists in adopting the plan of let- the same sort, mixed with a goodly ting to one contractor the entire work number of big petitions for their passof furnishing the pipe, exeavating the age, and none of them will ever be 'taking the government out of the banking business' (to borrow a phrase from the program of Congressman garding Duluth and her future. He says stump in 1896), to find time for govern-

> EXCURSION TO FOND DU LAC Daily on Str. S. B. Barker. Leave Booth's dock 9:45 a.m., Fifth avenue 10:00, Tower Bay Slip 10:30. Returning leave Fond du Lac 4 p.m. Fare 50e Round Trip.

LIKES IT NOT. Lake County's Auditor Criticises the Wolf Bounty Law.

Auditor John Olson of Lake county tax judgment roll, and he has a job on

with their big mines and low cost of the farmers around Hermantown and of a 100-pound wolf forty or fifty miles The contemplated dismissal of thir production must increase the foreign the lakes have no great reason to com- and has complied with all the various teen men from the police department market will be better than it has been this year for everything they have to the law before he can get the pittance annually, making, with the reductions of from \$3 to \$5, according to the age outlined above, a total curtailment of of the wolf allowed by the state, that \$28,000 in the yearly expenditure. he is a lucky man if he does not find Don't forget to attend the moonlight Then again the auditor in person has

The auditor says that Two Harbors

No Repairs at Present.

Owing to the present paucity of the government's purse the federal building at Duluth will not get the repairs that have been promised. Some time ago a government inspector looked the building over and agreed that repairs amounting to about \$800 would have to be made. On the strength of his recommendations bids for the work were called for, and six local firms put in blds. The work was to include the painting of some of the offices. This morning a letter was received from Washington to the effect that the repairs, with the exception of a few amounting to about \$150, would have to be put off, as the appropriation for that purpose was played out.

Don't fail to attend St. Mary's hospital excursion Tuesday night, tomorI have been appointed exclusive Duluth agent for the world renowned

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M. S. BURROWS.

NEXT TO CHICAGO.

Future Place. George G. Wilcox, a prominent Chicago of furnishing the pipe, excavating the trench and laying the pipe. In this way one of the chief causes of delay, if not the only cause outside of the elements, will be avoided. Both the engineering department and the board of the board of the country on a safe currency basis' and 'taking the government out of the pipe, excavating the pipe, and none of them will ever be heard of more. The next session of the Fifty-fifth congress will be too busy retiring the greenbacks and 'placing the country on a safe currency basis' and 'taking the government out of the pipe. In this dedict, of Aurora, Ill., are guests at the St. Louis. They arrived in the city on a freight barge Saturday and will leave via the North West for the return trip tomorrow. They have visited Two Harbors and 'taking the government out of the pipe. lott, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben-

that the people here do not realize how great a city she is destined to become. While he will not concede that it can ever

## CITY'S ECONOMIES.

Cut of \$18,000 Per Year Contemplated In the Fire Department.

A reduction in the fire department is in prospect. It is understood that some the commissioners, at least, are in favor of cutting down the annual exis at present busily engaged in Auditor hall No. 3, at Sixth street and Fourth Halden's office copying the Lake county avenue west, the lease of which exhis hands that will probably take him hall. Hose company No. 5 at No. that house to be transferred to No. 1 hall would, in that event, be done away Mr. Olson is a very agreeable gentle- with. This change would make possible man and his great popularity was fully evinced last fall but like all county a reduction of eight men. The other reductions in the force could be effect. auditors, he is not in love with the two men at the Lakeside hall, three at

WANTS IT ENDED.

a Failure.

is enjoying a good degree of prosperity the faithless Edward left her to work NEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Dr. and is quite ready for any more that her own way in the cold, cold world. S. Clay Todd, 1224 Tower avenue, West may come along after the recent four Therefore Annie humbly prays the court Superior, Wis. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to dissolve the tie that binds her to her all this and next week. Permanently able-bodied, but recreant husband, and located. to give her permission to resume the

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name of her innocent maidenhood.

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aged men are having their sexual vigor and vitality continually sapped by this disease. They are frequently uncon-One Woman Who Finds Her Marriage General weakness, unnatural discharges, failing manhood, nervousness, poor memory, irritability, at times Annie E. Lura has entered an action smarting sensations, sunken eyes, with wer wolf inquests they have to hold for divorce from her husband, Edward dark circles, weak back, general depresbe procured on the dock. Boat leaves upon a road between Two Harbors and she thinks that this thing of having life study of diseases of men and wosharp at 7:30. Street cars will meet Beaver Bay. This road is being built to get along without any aid from him men. Our NEW METHOD TREATsharp at 7:30. Street cars will meet return boat by special arrangement.

Don't fail to attend St. Mary's hospan being built partly by day labor, but so far as possible the work has been given out in stations to numerous settlers along propose to put up with it any longer. Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, Three years ago, at the village of VARICOCELE, Three the line and this system is found to Stephen, in Marshall county, Minn., IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UNfar excel the day labor plan, both in Annie became the bride of the husky NATURAL DISCHARGES, EYE, EAR, Ed, but after the waning of the honey- NOSE, THROAT, HEART, LUNG, moon and at the end of six months, BRAIN, NERVE, STOMACH, KID-

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among the Sikhs, throughout the prov-

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loaded cars which cannot be moved. creased values 25 per cent.

TO PREVENT A HANGING. Negroes Said to Be Planning to Stop an Execution.

the purpose of preventing the execu- tion for the mayoralty of Boise Pen tion. They claim that Brown should be given his life until Volres, who was but who escaped, is captured.

#### LUETGERT'S TRIAL.

on the Defense By Coinciding In an Objection. Chicago, Aug. 24.-The prosecution

urned a clever trick on the defense today

tained the objections and ordered a special venire of 100 jurymen drawn.

The defendant recovered his self posentered in this case.' three was a tinge of the sensational in the remark and the spectators leaned forward eagerly, but the lawyers' next the stir. "We desire to enter a motion to quash the indictment referred as to each and

every count." ares Attorney Deneen had no objection to the putting of such a motion.
"The motion is overruled," said the court. An exception was taken and the of not guilty was again entered.
The roll of the veniremen summoned today under the new jury commission law called, and after it showed that the 100 summoned were in court, Atorney Vincent, for the defense, arose and objected to the roll, assigning twenty-eight reasons for his challenge, raising the point of unconstitutionality among other things. things. His argument was brief. As state's Attorney McEwan replied to the motion of the defense, holding that the

law was not special legislation as asserted, but making no special objection to the drawing of the jury under the old prosecution in an embarrassing position.
The did not think the state should be called ipon to test any new law in the trial of e, and more than the reasons assigned objections to the contemplated method of

ider for a special vinite of 100 men and

he case was adjourned until tomorrow.

MOUNTED POLICE FOR KLONDIKE. Canadian Government Has Ordered

a Detachment to Start. Ottawa, Ont., Aug. 24.—The minister of the interior has left for a brief holiday on It was to the effect that a small detachment of mounted police should at once proceed from Edmonton, Alberta, and endeavor to reach the Klondike country from the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains, Edomnton is the most northerly railway point in the Canadian Northerly railway point in the Canadian Northerly rest territory, being 190 miles north of

They will follow the Pelly river to the junction with the Lees, and the Lees to the Klondike, a total of 1370 miles. This is not the Mackenzie river route. As the

GREAT LAKES FISHERIES. English Company Absorbs a Lot of

BICYCLE OFFICIALS.

CONTROL

His Candidate For Treasurer of Philadelphia Nominated By the Republicans.

M'MICHAEL CHOSEN

Nominee Is Proprietor of the North American and a Quay Partisan.

Philadelphia, Aug. 24.—For the first to have been hung at the same time, ular Republican convention representnominated with practical unanimity pronounced Quay partisan by naming Col. Clayton McMichael, proprietor of the Philadelphia North American, and a director of the Associated Press, who Prosecution Scores a Point in Eastern Pennsylvania, for city treas-The senators and members of congress interested had united in naming Col. McMichael to succeed the Democratic postmaster in Philadelphia, and he said today he entered the contest for the city treasurership only because the friendship of all factions In the trial of Adolph Luetgert for the lican harmony, which places Senator murder of his wife, by practically ac- Quay in what is regarded as undisputed quieseing to the objections of the defense control of the Republican state organ-

All of the newspapers, Republican, The objections, it was understood, were nade by the defense merely for the purwrit of error should this trial go against gistic terms to his career, beginning Luetgert, and the defense was evidently much chagrined when Judge Tuthill suspleasantly with his lawyers and son Araold, who sat constantly near him. When court was called to order, Attorney Phelan, of the defense, got up and said: "We desire to withdraw the plea of not gullty entered in this case."

State office of the regular army and continued to the present through a lifetime prominent in military affairs, in politics and in active journalism.

Other nominations were: Register of will, H. R. Hackett: common pleas entered in this case." judges, F. A. Bregy, Charles Y. Audenreid and William V. Wilthank, renominated; orphans central, Judge Ferguson, renominated.

> FRANCE IS FELICITATING. **Faure's Russian Reception Gratifying**

to the Frenchmen. Paris, Aug. 24.-All the newspapers, except the Socialist organs, declare important position France has regained in the world. A dispatch to the Journal from St. Petersburg says that the ezar's decision to meet President Faure at Cronstadt was reached against enormous pressure upon the part of the German party.

The dispatch adds that the officers of the French squadron at Cronstadt were entertained yesterday by their Russian colleagues. Numerous decorng Frenchmen, including a medal to very sailor. The officers and sailors of the cruiser Bruix, which was com selled to return to Dunkirk, owing to er machinery being disabled, will re cive the same presents as if they ha been able to participate in the festivi

AFRIDIS DEFEAT BRITISH.

Capture Fort Maude In Khyber Pass After Hard Fighting.

London, Aug. 24.-An official dispatch today from Simia announces that Fort Maude, in the Khyber pass, has been captured by the Afridis after desperate fighting. The garrison, which was composed of native levies, known as the Khyber rifles, retired with the loss of three men. The Afridis afterward burned the fort. The fate of Fort Ali Musjid, which was simultaneously at tacked by the Afridis, is not known. Jamarud moved a battery of artillery, escorted by the Fourth dragoons yes of 3200 yards. The Afridis retired, but the battery returned to Jamarud, the officer in command deeming it inadvis-Gen. Ellis will begin a concerted movement against the insurgent tribes

THE WRECK OF THE MEXICO. Captain and Pilot Are Both Severely

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 24.-Severe censure upon the master and pilot of the report of William J. Bryant and C. C. Cherry, United States local inspectors get at the facts and to fix the blame for the loss of the steamer. for the loss of the steamer. They found that the rock which she struck was not only marked on the chart, but that the captain ought to have kept

struck if he had taken the proper course. Capt. Thomas' license is re-W. L. voked for sixty days and Pilot Connell's for thirty days for negligence.

> be signed this week ordering the liquidation of the Leopoldina railway, thus facilitating a reconstruction scheme. It is also popularly believed that some aragainst 9.000.000 last season.

AT THE GLASS **BLOCK STORE** 

TWO CENTS.

Tomorrow Night, Wednesday, August 25th from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

Duluth's Annual... Flower Show.

Admission 10 cents.
Music by the Band.

The Big Store Specials for the evening from 7 to 10:30 p. m.

FROM 7 TO 10:30 P. M. On Bargain Counter No. 1 We will put on sale 1000 yds. dark colored Percale in neat 12½c; between 7 and 10:30 quick at\_\_\_\_\_\_71c

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chiefs at, each\_\_\_\_\_\_0C Silverware Dept. From 7 to 10:30 p. m. we will

sell odd lots of Triple Plated Dessert Spoons, Table Spoons and Forks, worth up to \$6.00 per doz, each\_\_\_\_\_19c

FANS! FANS! FANS! Special from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Opera and Reception Fans, from 7 to 10:30 p. m. Half Price

BOOKS! BOOKS! From 7 to 10:30 p. m. we will give you your choice of 1000 paper bound books, published at 25c at, each\_\_\_\_3C

Ladies' Purses. From 7 to 10:30 p. m. we will sell you choice of 100 beautiful leather Purses that you \$1.00 for, each \_\_\_\_\_39c

200 Belts From 7 to 10:30 p. m., 200

each, from 7 to 10:30

The Prizes offered by us for the best

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Boquet or Design of Wild Flowers gotten up by children under 15 years of age.

First Prize \$5.00 Second Prize \$3.00 Third Prize \$2.00...

Each department in the store will vie with the other in giving big values Wednesday all day and evening. Exhibition must have their plants or flowers at the store not later than 5 p. m. Wednesday.

BREAK OF FIVE CENTS

Wheat Tumbled With Startling large. As a result of the boom in wheat several large sales of farm property have been made and holders have in-Rapidity and the Chicago Price Five Cents Lower.

LOWER AT LIVERPOOL

A Sharp Decline In English Markets and Heavy Selling at Chicago Responsible.

afraid to do anything on the bull side, in the face of the sharp break in the standing wheat, being down to 31 at Liverpool market and the heavy sell- Minnedosa and 38 at Winnipeg at \$125.00 and at Duluth 5%c. A prominent feat- selling, in which the elevator people led One new Upright Piano—large size

Beautiful mahogany case, rich in the decline, flax losing 8e a bushel; rye, 3c, and oats, 1c, on the Duluth

THE BREAK AT CHICAGO.

Weakness In Liverpool and Cudahy's Selling Responsible.

Chicago, Aug. 24.-Wheat broke 5c a ness in Liverpool and selling here by the slump, although the market was in the grain pits. September pork opened shape to break when Cudahy began. 2½ lower at \$8.55 and advanced. The price was given no support and standing stop loss orders were reached for over an hour after the decline was started. The market was not broad. More timidity was exhibited even than on the recent boom. Just before the close it was claimed that the December wheat of the bull crowd had all been liquidated and that they only had now a line of the September option. The decided change in relative price of the two options was the feature of nd up to 98c, finally went as low as and left off at 91%c as compared ith 96c at the close yesterday. Defully 11/2c below September.

er September, finished today at 901/4c, something like its normal condition, al- 2c to 95c. Within the next hour it had though an undercurrent of nevous- sold down to 931/2e, reacted to 94e and ness was apparent. The eurb was dropped again to 93%c. A decline to firm on the Liverpool eables, which 92c occurred before noon. A brief rally showed opening declines of 21/2@3/d, to 921/2e was followed by a final slump somewhat less than expected; 1:30 p. to 91%c, at which the last sale wa. m. cable said that all but 1½d of this made. The close was with buyers a had been recovered. Nevertheless, at the regular opening there was enough the regular opening there was enough thin or bought 6000 luss of old cast selling all around the pit to start the market lower than Monday's close, St. of early trading was the relative sales of flax, but the price declined from for sale after the first flurry was ove. Following were the closing prices: This became more apparent when the September, which closed yesterday at her opened all the way from 961/2c to ing price of 95% c, sold as low as 94%, then sluggishly recovered to 95% c. But the comparative quiet of the market was suddenly changed to excitement when the 3:45 p. m. Liverpool cookers. 95%e, compared with yesterday's closwhen the 3:45 p. m. Liverpool cables were received, showing total declines of 4@41/2d there. In an instant hundreds of thousands of bushels of long wheat poured on the market, which broke with a crash, September falling Bombay, Aug. 24.—The bridges in the Will Sell Part of His Alleged Property from 97%c, where it had settled to in the meantime, to 941/2e, while December broke 1/2c at a time to 92c. Then at one jump it rebounded to 93c and Septem-New York, Aug. 24.-W. J. Arkell, who claims a large portion of the Alaska citement was tremendous. sacred books of the Sikh temple there. mining region under right of discovery This excited the greatest indignation by an expedition fitted out by him, has the bulls. Reports were peculiar made a deal for the saie of a part of 70 degrees above to a point dangerously M. Depew is said to be a member of were conflicting. Northwest receipts thorities in the trade on wheat prosthe syndicate which has bought Mr. were very small, 234 cars, against 322 pects. Arkell's land, and also a slice of Joseph last week and 654 a year ago. Ladue's holding in Dawson City. Be- The price of wheat did not reach the house of Raili Bros., said: "This big

capital is invested in the road and seve- an export duty on logs will be adopted. bushel. Chicago receipts were 384 ears,

low enough to freeze every ear of the heavy receipts, 1797 cars, and by favor-

cided change in the relative positions | neavy receipts, 1131 cars, and by later cided change in the relative positions | neavy receipts, 1131 cars, and by later cided change in the relative positions | tions at Chicago, December closing cline, but the market quickly followed there 11/2c below September, which lent became radically weak. September corn strength to the story that the buil opened 1/2 higher at 301/2c, declined to opened 1/2c higher at 301/2c. now has only a line of September yesterday's closing price of 327%c. It sold wheat. The coarse grains also joined at 324c, back to 32%c, and then declined The market followed wheat and corn in their recoveries and also in the following break. Local receipts were 7

cars. September opened about %c lower at 18%@%c, rallled to 19c and broke to 18%c. December opened %c lower at 20%c, sold at 20c, rallied to 20%c and declined to 20%c. Provisions were firm without specia incident. A lower hog market was re ushel today and closed within %c of sponsible for small opening recessions he lowest figures of the session. Weak- A rally followed without anyone apparently giving it support, and prices were

tember lard opened \$4.621/2, sold at \$4.60 recovered to \$4.62½. September ripropened unchanged at \$5.25, advanced to \$5.30 and reacted to \$5.27½. ON THE DULUTH BOARD.

The Break Was Even Greater Than the day's trading. September, winen board and there was considerable sell ember, which was at 95% e or 4c un- wheat opened 1/2 lower at 974e, quick! Today for the first time in a week In the next half hour it broke 1c to 970 shippers bought 6000 bus of old cash wheat at 14c over September, and the nough to affect prices here. A feature 11/2c over September. There were no very little of the former being offered of Sc. Rye lost 3c and oats dropped 1c Wheat-No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.02. No.

northern, eash, \$1.02; September, 92c; Oetober, 91c; December, \$9c bld; new. 93c No. 2 northern, 94c, To arrive—No. 1 hard, \$1.02; No. 1 northern, \$1.02. Rye, 50c. No. 2 oats, 21½c; No. 3 oats, 21c. Fiax, \$1.09. Car inspection—Wheat, 25; oats, 6; rye, 12; berley, \$1.00.

COMMENT IN ENGLAND. Corn Exchanges.

(Continued on page 3.)

New York, Aug. 24.-A dispatch to Chicago, has closed a deal amalgamatthe World from London says: Great ing the United States and Canadian ber to 95c. In that brief time the cx- excitement prevailed on the London, lakes fisheries companies, whereby the Liverpool and Glasgow corn exchanges control of twenty companies passes into over the sensational advance in the the hands of a British company with lost steamer Mexico is heaped apon Northwest temperatures varying from price of wheat. A World representa- £1,000,000 (\$5,000,000) capital. Mr. Capt. Thomas and Pilot Connell by the tive spent some time on the London Corbin sails for the United States next his property to a syndicate. Chauncey close to the frost line. Crop reports exchange and spoke with leading au- week, accompanied by a staff of British

other Vanderbilt directors are reputed September was 91%c and December pletely by surprise over here. I don't 90%c. The trade by that time had be- consider it is justified by circum-

break at Liverpool, making the day's Mark lane, said: "The outlook de-The report says the task of endeavor- decline from 41/4 to 41/2 per cental, and pends, in my opinion, on the financial ing to get better terms for the admis- an equivalent decline at Paris. The situation on the other side. If there is

90%c. The trade by that time had become very narrow and the traders tired with their previous efforts, and indisposed to buy or sell, except when tempted by an exceptional offer or enticing high bid. For instance, after December had slowly recovered from 90%.

Talks With Firms on the English

Oscar E. Rich, manager of the great bottom of its fever sinking spell until and sudden rise has taken us comcember had slowly recovered from 9014 was opened in New York. Operators to 90%e, a scalper who had probably got frightened and closed it to cover Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24.—It is reported sold 5000 bushels at 901/2e as it was de- themselves. I would not venture to when that was nominally its value, but of prices, the rise being, in my view,

It is obvious that the authorities consider his route practicable or at any rate is worth examining.

Smaller Concerns. London, Aug. 24.-Edwin Corbin, of accountants, to take control of the of steam vessels. The inspectors took business and initiate it into one solid exhaustive testimony to enable them to

SUICIDED WHILE DERANGED. Detroit, Mich. Aug. 24.—The body of Aaron C. Conn, the board of trade operat-

Chicago, Aug. 24.—Chairman W. L. Kreitenstein, road records committee Century Road club, has resigned. Presithe work the attention it required.

SILVER STILL LOWER. New York, Aug. 24.—Silver broke all records again today, falling to 23% rangements will be made in Europe road from Puerto Plata to Santo Doningo about forty miles over two mounthin ranges. American and British
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Mexican dollars sold at pence in London, which is 1/3d below the enabling the government to meet all

ince and the Sikh troops on the frontier are greatly incensed. The plague is increasing in Poonah. The Bombay Gazette announces that three of the principal chiefs of Beloochistan, Sirdas, Mehratt Khan, Gomesbhakis and Yarmahomed were arrested on their arrival on the Mushkaf Bolan mail train, in which they had been induced to come to Quetta to meet the DUTY ON LUMBER. governor general's agent, who arrived on a special train shortly before. Gomeshhakis is son-in-law of Sirdas Arid Canadian Lumbermen Agitating a Khan, one of the most loyal chiefs in Beloochistan. All three of the chiefs arrested belong to the Sarahawan division of Beloochistan. They are suspected of having engaged in intrigues against the government, and it is said eral politics favor an effort on the part

Washington, Aug. 24.—Consul Grimke sion of Canadian lumber into the United Paris decline was 1 franc for August. no money in the United States, I believe at Santo Domingo informs the state de- States will, in all probability be as- and 60 centimes for November-Febru- wheat will go up another 20 cents. They partment of the completion of a rail-road from Puerto Plata to Santo Do-that not until such efforts as he can 2%e per bushel for the other. Antwerp America to the Cuban provinces.

sides Dr. Depew, H. Walter Webb and members of the new company,

ral American engineers have been en-

ARKELL'S ALASKA CLAIM.

to a Syndicate.

Reduction of the Tariff. here that Canadian lumbermen of Lib- clining, bid for that much at 90%c. give a definite opinion on the prospects

against the government, and it is said have been disaffected for some time.

The arrests caused a great sensation among the Mohammedans and further important developments are expected.

The wrent at Washington for lower important developments are expected.

The propert says the task of order on the part of prices, the rise being, in my view, so purely speculative and surprising. The outlook development in the displacement of the Dominion government in the displacement with the solution of an arrangement with the dent Skinkle of the Dominion government in the displacement with the solution of an arrangement with the dent Skinkle of the Dominion government in the displacement of the Dominion government in the displacement with the solution of an arrangement with the dent Skinkle of the London, Aug. 24.—A special to the been supplanted by Fred Tilt, of this city. Mr. Wood, of the leading firm of W. P. Wood & Co., of the corn exchange, but the dent Skinkle of the Mr. Standard Club, nas resigned. President With the dent Skinkle of the London, Aug. 24.—A special to the been supplanted by Fred Tilt, of this city. Mr. Kreitenstein's business engagements are so pressing that he is unable to give the vertical dent Skinkle of the London, Aug. 24.—A special to the been supplanted by Fred Tilt, of this city. Mr. Kreitenstein's business engagements are so pressing that he is unable to give the vertical dent Skinkle of the committee has been supplanted by Fred Tilt, of this city. Mr. Kreitenstein's business engagements are so pressing that he is unable to give the vertical dent Skinkle of the Century Road club, nas resigned. President All of the Century Road club, nas resigned. President All of the Mr. Standard Club, nas resigned. President All of the Century Road club, nas resigned. President All of the Century Road Club, nas resigned. President All of the Century Road Club, nas resigned. President All of the Century Road Club, nas resigned. President All of the Century Road Club, nas resigned. President All of the Century R

## DAY FOR IRISHMEN

Movement In Nashville to Resurrect Memories of Irish American Pioneers.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, Will Be Specially Observed and Special Rates Given.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 24.-Irish and Irish-Americans will be glad to learn highly-vitalized blood. that a movement has been inaugurated in the city of Nashville to resurrect, as flesh and vital energy. It gives digestive it were, from the ashes of the past the power to the stomach which is too weak to memories of those Irish-American

which appear beautiful half-tone pic- Montana Millionaire's Estate tures of the following Irish-Americans: Gen. Andrew Jackson, the hero of New Is Practically All Settled Orleans: Davy Crockett, the great Tennessee pioneer and the hero of the

capitols of the state, interior views of then at \$2,500,000, has since been sold the auditorium, the great organ, lake to the reorganization committee of that scenes, statues, some of the charming shady spots on the grounds, commerce and agriculture buildings illuminated by electricity, gourd arbor, general views of the grounds, scenes in Vanlty Fair, street scenes and bits of beautiful landscape around the city. There full landscape around the city. There is not a seen of the charming state, \$200,000; notes, \$110,000; property in the hands of the auxillary administrator in Roston \$450,000—total \$1. ful landscape around the city. There are brief sketches of all the buildings, list of all special days, rates to Nash-ville from all the principal cities and one of the auxiliary administration of scotch-English descent and was the trator in Boston, \$450,000—total, \$1,-1000 in the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and was the trator in Boston, \$450,000—total, \$1,-1000 in the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and was the trator in Boston, \$450,000—total, \$1,-1000 in the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and was the trator in Boston, \$450,000—total, \$1,-1000 in the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and the principal cities and the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and the principal cities and the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and the principal cities and the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician. On July 3, 1842, he was orbidized and the physician of the lands of the auxiliary administration of a well-known New York physician of the graph of the physician of the physician of the auxiliary administration of the lands of the auxiliary administration of the lands of the auxiliary administration of the auxiliary administration of the auxiliary administration of the physician of the lands of the auxiliary administration of the aux

welcome and ample provision for his The agreement divides the estate into comfort. The Irish-American Centen- eleven hundredths. The heirs of John nial association of Tennessee will be A. Davis, brother of the dead million-

#### HIS DAUGHTER DYING. Chief Justice Fuller's Daughter a Victim of Appendicitis.

Wallace, daughter of Chief Justice Mel- niece, twenty-five eleven-hundredths. ville W. Fuller, is dying of appendicitis at Ashford's farm at the base of Mount Ranier. Drs. Yogum Hickman Mount Ranier. Drs. Yocum, Hickman and Wallace are at the bedside doing posed to be for future distribution. It everything possible to save her life. It is believed that Erwin Davis will make ground floor of the Schultze residence

too weak to undergo an operation. Messengers are kept on the road between

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-When the barkentine Catherine Sudden was docked for repairs yesterday, it was Applicants for schools in St. Louis Because they cost less, many substi- ance. The contents of the warehouse discovered that some time during her county will be examined in the High tutes are offered, some of which are which was consumed consisted princivoyage the vessel had been struck by School building, Duluth, Aug. 26, 27 and dangerous, and none of which will propally of tri-colored and plate glass. a sword fish. The sword had passed 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. Applicants must duce the same effect as the genuine. The cause of the fire is not known. through four inches of planking and provide themselves with writing ma- Insist upon having "Horsford's," gone five inches further into a solid terials, paper and soft pencil. timber. The 9-inch section was broken off even with the copper sheeting.



DAY AT EXPOSITION greater than the horrors of disease. If all COMES FROM RUSSIA the nations of the earth were at war against the nations of the earth were at war against each other there would be no such carnage wrought within the year as that which is

> And yet this most fatal of all diseases is not without its remedy. It is no longer the rresistible destroyer that it was considered thirty years ago. An entirely new aspect is put upon the possibilities of this dreadful malady by the astounding remedial action of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which cures consumption by nourishing the This stops the formation of tuberculous matter, and builds up fresh tissue, muscular

assimilate oily emulsions.

Miss Lucy Kloefiler, of Armada, Mich., writ pioneers, heroes and statesmen whose early life gave vitality and energy to the cause of freedom, and from whose the cause of freedom, and from whose loins descended those brilliant spirits would go right to my lungs. At the age of nine-teen I was very bad; there was pain in my lungs,

# and to Be Divided.

glad to have the readers of this paper aire got 200 eleven-hundredths. Henry Woman Miser and Her Daughter and may certainly be expected." L. Dunbar, Elis Ladd, Charles H. Ladd, Ellen S. Cornus and John G. Cornus, nieces and nephews jointly get 250 eleven-hundredths, Harriet R. Sheffleld, caused here by the discovery of the the sister, and H. A. Davis, the nephew, murdered bodies of a miserly widow jointly forty eleven-hundredths; Eliza named Schultse and her daughter, in Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Hugh hundredths each, and Eliza Smith, husband of the murdered woman, was The balance, 431 eleven-hundredths a mine owner and several times a mil-

Ashford and Tacoma carrying medicines up and bringing in bulletins of her condition. These are wired to Chief Justice Fuller, who is sojourning at a Maine summer resort.

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The best sulve in the world for Cuts. Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever features of his wife with vitriol, has been held to await the action of the grand jury in \$3500 bail.

FIRE AT PORT Portland, Ore., Aug. 24. By destroyed the large for of W. P. Fuller & Co., site of W. P. Fuller & Co., si

# Teachers' Examination.

W. H. STULTZ,

# FORAGE PLANT

Agricultural Department Experimenting With a New Arid Region Plant.

accomplished annually by one dread disease Order Placed In Russia For Two Tons of the Seed.

> Washington, Aug. 24.-The agricultural department is preparing to make an experiment with a new forage plant which is thought to be adapted to the semi-arid regions of the West. It is the Bromus Inermis, a grass which is in-

be shipped directly East if prices war- may go to. It may rise to \$1.50 when down stairs. "I congratulate you,"

## TRAGEDY IN BERLIN.

Berlin, Aug. 24.-A sensation has been

DUCKER'S BAIL IS \$3500. er, charged with conspiring to ruin the insurance company and McNell says it Cincinnati

ACID PHOSPHATE ARE DANGER-

whether buying a bottle of Acid Phos-County Superintendent, | soda.

#### SOME THINGS WE SEE EVERY DAY.

To an observant person the constantly recurring scenes of life present an object lesson worthy of the highest consideration.
Such a person profits by the mishaps to his less fortunate brothers and guards against their pitfalls in his own pathway.

The results of excess and extravagance, as demonstrated by example, are avoided, and the creature contemplates, with and the creature contemplates, with greater reverence, the wondrous works of

All are liable to accident. We are beset by dangers on all sides. It may come to us while bicycling, rowing, driving, golfing, or in the pursuit of other athletic recreations.

On the street, in our homes, or places of usiness, we may meet with injury. Now here is where the observant person

sho vs his ability to grasp a situation, He knows there is nothing be can pro-cure to allay his pains, heal his wounds, remove all effects of violent exercise and cure the bites of insects, chafing, sunburn, itching or burning skin, like the remedy of his fathers, POND'S EX-TRACT, the family remedy for all pain. Cheapness does not imply merit, and it always pays to get the best.

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## LEGITIMATE RISE.

will take considerable of the Hawaiian want our products, coupled with re- children show the mark of her parenterop'now controlled by Claus Spreckeis. turning prosperity at home, is the age. The carpenter was sitting on the This year's crop is estimated at about cause for the advance in prices. Of porch as the afternoon was waning Duluth Evening Herald, July-20-27-Aug-12,000 tons and while much of it may course there is no telling where wheat Saturday when Dr. Lowenstine came rant, a large amount will find its way the people get to buying actively, but said the physician, extending his hand. it is worth legitimately \$1 a bushel. McDonald grasped it and looked at the

sympathy with wheat is going to the Episcopal priesthood, from New York he went to Dunkirk, it is a summary of all the leading cities of the early will want to have been exposition visitor. Nashville.

In summary of all the loof relatives of the early will want to have been excepted in the early will want to have been excepted and every detail not have been excepted and every detail not heave here of the agreement divides the estate into welcome and ample provision for his varieties. The name of the provision for his provision for his will still the loof of the administration have been secured, and every detailed in the early will be in waiting at the trains; and no visitor need fear that he will be in waiting at the rains; and no visitor need fear that he will arrive in Nashville willout a hearty well and provision for his washed and maple provision for his waiting at the rains; and provision for his waiting at the rains and provision for his waiting at the rains; and provision for his waiting at the rains; and provision for his waiting at the rains and provision for his waiting at the rains; and provision for his waiting at the rains and provision for his waiting the provision for his waiting the provision for his waiting the provis bitten, but even if it is not, the price the island, but did not disturb the stars torneys' fees, as stipulated in and by said be due and is due at the date of this no-

is considered doubtful if she can live a fight. He already claims one half of the doctors have decided that a fight a fight bank stock awarded to young Antice to the Masonic Aid society of the bank stock awarded to young Antice to the Masonic Aid society of

loss is estimated at between \$50,000

The hat proclaims the man. The Gorphate, or "phosphate" in a glass of don hat proclaims the thoughtful buy-

## **GUILTY OF** MURDER

Ebanks Convincted of His Hideous Double Killing at San Diego, California.

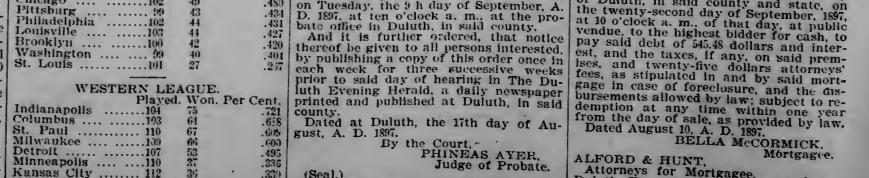
## HYPNOTISM FIRED

Court Would Not Allow Hypnotist to Testify In the Case.

San Francisco, Aug. 24.-The state supreme court has affirmed the judgment of guilty of murder in the first legree found against J. J. Ebanks, who killed Mrs. Harriet Stiles and J. B. Borden at Ocean Side, San Diego county, on Sept. 6, 1885. The case was appealed on the points that the evidence was circumstantial, and that the lower court erred in refusing to allow a hypnotist. B. A. Stephens, to testify that

# Old Glory Is Waving Over Clipperton said mortgage, or any part thereof. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale con-

large portion of the erop may be frost- washed ashore. H. M. S. Comus visited | properties of the erop may be frost-



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and to Be Divided.

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Oakland, Cal., Aug. 24.—Rev. Benjamin Akerly, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, died at his home in this city shortly after midnight this morning of old age. He was born in 1812

Inter bit more conciliatory. The Gerwine devices and sevent of twins have been born successively and all have lived. I believe that McDonald's family has never had twins, but in Mrs. McDonald's family has never had twins, but in Mrs. McDonald's family there have been one or more occasions in which children have come in pairs."

Inter bit more conciliatory. The Germinety-eight and 08-100 dollars as principal and interest and seventy and 93-100 dollars taxes and assessments heretofore paid by said mortgage under the terminety-eight and 08-100 dollars as principal and interest and seventy and 93-100 dollars taxes and assessments heretofore paid by said mortgage; and, whereas, said mortgage; and, whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action of proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been one or more occasions in which children have come in pairs."

If bld is accepted.

The government reserves the right to twins have been born successively and all have lived. I believe that McDonal districts and assessments heretofore paid by said mortgage; and, whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale which has been one or more occasions in which children have come in pairs."

Captain 6th Cavalry, Captain 6th Cavalry, Aeting Indian Agent.

Duluth Evening Herald. Aug 9 to Sept 6

proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by lnc. 25 t. pay said debt and interest, taxes and assessments, and seventy-five dollars at-

By the Court,—
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. 330 (Seal.) 308 Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-17-24-31.

ACARRAGY POLICY.

ACTION TO THE TRANSPORT PROPRIES AND CONTROL TO PROPRIES AND CONTROL TO THE ACARRAGY POLICY.

ACTION TO THE PROPRIES AND CONTROL TO THE ACTION TO THE AC reservation, when contract is awarded and property delivered.

The contractor will be required to give bond in penalty of \$50.000.00 lawful money of the United States, running to the United States, and conditioned for the

washed ashore. H. M. S. Comus visited the island, but did not disturb the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars at submitted thinding the star and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars and stripes nor enter a claim for the stars

ALFORD & HUNT, Mortgagee.
Attorneys for Mortgagee.
Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-10-17-24-31Sept-7-14.

## AT WEST DULUTH

Dr. Forbes' Work With Salary to Date.

Mr. Hugo Hopes to Keep the Hugo Iron Works Going.

licit subscriptions to a fund with which to pay the pastor, Rev. Robert Soft shell almonds, per lb... Soft shell walnuts, per lb... Forbes, at least a portion of the salary hard shell walnuts, per lb. now long over due. Dr. Forbes has Brazils, per lb. now long over due. Dr. Forbes has Brazils, per ib..... acted as paster of the church for the Filberts, per lb. past five years and his term of service Pennuts, roasted, per ib.... will end in about six weeks, when he will be sent to some other charge by the state conference. During that time Chill peppers, per doz ..... Green or red peppers, doz. he has freed the church from debt and Summer squash, per doz .... church at Proctor west and dreen corn. per doz............ church at Proctorknott, which is also free from debt. The members of his congregation have been highly pleased. congregation have been highly pleased New turnips, per bus..... with his work and his popularity as a New beets, per bus.... minister has been well attested by the New wax beans, per bus. size of his congregations, and yet al- Cucumbers, per doz .. though his stated salary has been Cucumbers, per bus small for the past year he has been paid but little more than one-third of it. It is the intention of the committee to appeal not only to the members of the church, but to the public generally to contribute toward making up the shortage. Members of the church are beginning to feel doubtful of their ability to support a pastor in the face of the difficulty they are encountering in who will compare with him in ability. Osage melons, per crate ....

N. F. Hugo, of the Hugo Iron works, hopes to be able to secure the contract for the 36-inch pipe to be used in connecting the new intake pipe with the secure the contract for the secure to be used in connecting the new intake pipe with the secure the contract forms are secured to the secure the contract forms are secured to the secure the contract forms are secured to the secure the secure that the secure the secure that the s plant of the gas and water company Oranges Mediterranean plant of the gas and water company. plant will once more be put in oper-Bananas, bunches ........ 425
ation. The holders of the first ation. The holders of the first mort- Lemons, per box ...... 400 or 450 gage bonds on the plant have begun foreclosure proceedings and the property will soon be sold. Mr. Hugo however, will retain possession of it for fifteen months more during which time he expects to do considerable pipe work even though he fails to secure the city contract. The contract to be the city contract. The contract to be Watermelons ...... the city contract. The contract to be let by the city calls for nearly three miles of pipe, the manufacture of which would keep the works busy and furnish employment to seventy-five or 190 men. Mr. Hugo is confident that he can do the work as cheaply as any outside the work as cheaply as any outside concern and as his is the only home inconcern and as his is the only home in-stitution that is bidding for it he feels

DRESSED POULT

BACK FROM THE WOODS. Dr. Guy Pake returned yesterday Mutton ..... from his attempted visit to Rainy Lake. Lamb As noted in these columns some time ago Dr. Pake and his companions, U. S.

BACK TO THE SOIL. Herman Smith returned today from about two weeks with his family for Washington, Wilks county, Georgia, where he will engage in the farming business. He has leased 300 acres of choice land and will devote himself principally to raising grain and stock. He will cultivate fruit and tobacco in He will cultivate fruit and tobacco in a small way. Mr. Smith is enthusiastic over the soil and climate of his new home and is confident that with the farming implements in use here and Prices Today Opened With an Upwith the energy displayed by Northern farmers wheat growing will be suc-He went with a farmer who had raised 600 bushels of wheat to a mill where he was offered \$1.25 a hushel for his crop and refused it. Mr. Smith will purchase all of his farming implements here and take them with him.

CHILDREN TO PARTICIPATE. At 6:30 this evening a special car will leave Asbury M. E. church to carry the children of West Duluth Sunday schools to the First Methodist church in Duluth to participate in the iunior raily of the state convention of the W.

The sharp rise in prices invited some

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York Aug. 24.—Close, wheat, August 1.—Close, wheat, Au

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. avenue west and Main street.

Fay Keeler, who now lives at Stevens Point. Wis., where he is employed in the Wisconsin Central machine shops, is in the city visiting his parents.

The Ladies' Aid society of Asbury M. E., church meets with Mrs. Andrews at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Lost—Between the fire hall and Fifty-labels are pockethook con-labels.

Leather preferred yielded over a point, but the recessions otherwise were small. The market subsided into dull-ness at the decline, but showed a stead-lier tone at midday. Sales to noon, 260,—600 shares.

The bond market was animated and coupon, \$1.25; 5s registered, \$1.11%; very strong with the speculative issues of '98, \$1.62, eighth avenue west, a pocketbook con- very strong with the speculative issues taining \$20. Return to Room 3 Wood- absorbing the bulk of the dealings. ruff building and receive reward. Mrs. James Eldridge, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Miss Beesle Hall, of Ramum ere visiting at the home of F. J.

#### from Chicago. Toronto Exhibition.

FARE ONLY \$27. Meals and herths included, leaving on steamer Monarch and United Empire. 28 and 31. Fod further informa-H. HURDON, Agent, tion, call on

No. 1, Lyceum building. Don't fail to attend the moonlight excursion on the steamer Peerless this (Tuesday) evening. Benefit of St. list of crops until, the M. P.'s patience Marv's new hospital. Boat leaves N. being exhausted, he put an end to his

You may never know it hapnened if you fail to read The Evening Herald. | won't come up."

#### THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

Cold weather interferes with the pro-fice receipts somewhat. Still there is imple of everything to meet the demand. Asbury Church Will Reward

Dr. Forbes' Work With

Dr. Forbes' Work With

are changed daily.
BUTTER. Clover Leaf cream., prints. 17 @ Cream., separators, fancy... Dairles, fancy, special make Packing stock Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh..... HONEY.
Fancy white clover. ....
Fancy white clover, in jars 

VEGETABLES.

DRESSED POULTRY. 

G. Sharp and R. L. Ettenger, started for Rainy Lake, but after paddling down the streams of Northern Minnesota for 100 miles and finding they were

Veal, coarse

Pork

BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS.

Bran, 290 lbs, sacks inc. . . . \$ 8 50 6 9 00

Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc. . . 10 25 6110 00 then further from their destination than when they started, they abandoned the gold-hunting feature of their expedition and went into camp to en-

Chicago, Aug. M.-Butter, firm; creamhis Scuthern trip and will leave in cries, 130184c; dairies, 19015c. Eggs, firm; about two weeks with his family for fresh, 13c.

realizing sales during the first hour, Chicago Great Western preferred lost Professor J. A. Hutchinson, of North a point, offerings were for the most Park college, Chicago, will conduct a well absorbed and prices did not recede concert this evening at the Swedish below last night's close. Northwest Mission church, corner of Fifty-sixth rose to 1.21. The bears made a determined attack against the high-priced O. T. Strand returned yesterday from industrial shares and were aided in a four months' European trip. He spent | their efforts to depress values by libmost of his time in Norway and Swe- eral realizing orders in the grangers and low-priced specialties. Sugar and Fay Keeler, who now lives at Stevens Leather preferred yielded over a point,

HOPED HE WOULNDN'T. A well-known M. P. was addressing an agricultural meeting in the south of an agricultural meeting in the south of England, and in the course of his remarks expressed the opinion that farm
\$1.01; new. 92693e; No. 1 northern, old, \$1.01; new. 91692e. Receipts, 209 cars. J. J. Lauerman returned this morning marks expressed the opinion that farmers do not sufficiently vary their crops and make a mistake in always sowing wheat, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. One of the audience opposed to him in politics asked him what crops he would recommend. "Everything in turn," he replied. "Well." said his interlocutor, "if

> swedes don't come up, what then?" "Sow mustard," said the M. P. 'And if mustard don't come up, what And so he went on through a whole questioning amidst roars of laughter

"Oh, sow yourself, and I hope you

## **BREAK OF** FIVE CENTS

fore. We and the whole of Europe are in the hands of America, the only country we have now to look to for our wheat. Millers here are buying from hand to mouth, holding back for a drop in prices which I do not believe will come. A poor crop in Europe generally is the cause of the rise-a perfectly sound cause. If some of your millionaires go into wheat, having made a good deal out of railways, from which they are now withdrawing, the boom will last."

Frank Wilson, of Montegredieu, Ellerby & Co., one of the oldest, wealthiest and most respected firms in the London trade, said: "France is a great factor in the situation. I have seen a French buyer just come over from Paris, who said to me of the present French crop: 'The more we see of it the more we like it.' There was a shortage in France of 7,000,000 quarters and they have already bought about 3,000,000. If the shortage is over-estimated, they may be selling instead of buying a day or two hence. In that case prices would drop instantly. Here is a sample of a parcel of wheat which was offered six weeks ago at 29 shillings, and for which I have refused this morning 41 shillings. That is a hard fact which cannot be blinked at. But if I could tell you dependently what the prospect of prices is I could make my fortune in a week. I give you my opinion-I believe the present price, or something near it, will rule for some

Seth Taylor, far and away the biggest miller of England, said: "I believe the rise springs from natural conditions, but in all my experience I have never known an advance more considerable in so short a time without any very if YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE. striking change in the situation to ac count for it. There is, of course, the fact that the whole continental crop is short, and if the weather breaks in the North of England before the harvest is over, you will have the price of wheat up another 5 shillings like a shot. The weather looks pretty bad just now. The condition of France apparently is very serious. The French government, in WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL FOR order to save themselves from the socialists and anarchists, must take off the wheat duty if the present prices are maintained.'

time to come."

FRENCH FLOUR HIGHER. Marseilles, Aug. 24.-Flour opened esterday at 51 francs 40 centimes, and losed at 51 francs, 90 centimes, to 52 franes, with prices firm on the news that flour had risen 20 centimes in New York. Russian wheat delivered here rose 2 francs, 30 centimes, and Aigerian wheat rose 1 franc, 50 centimes. Bad crops have greatly affected the price of potatoes, dried beans, peas, etc. which have risen rapidly.

RULL FEVER DEPARTED. New York, Aug. 24.-Wheat had comparatively tame opening today sales and then practically recovered the loss. The crowd had apparently lost its bull fever and was content t accept profits on old purhases or els scalp the market for a reaction. The cable news was interesting only be cause Liverpool failed to match ou decline of yesterday. Paris markets were of bearish significance and showed declines in both wheat and corn.

THE FLOUR STATEMENT.
Following is the flour statement for Duluth and Superior for the week ended Aug. 21, 1897: Production by local mills Receipts by rail ....... Stocks in store

CATTLE AND HOGS.
Chicago, Aug. 24.—Estimated receipt:
hogs today, 17,000; left over, 2900. Marke
rather slaw, genarily 5c lower. Light, \$3.96
4.12½; mixed. \$3.85.04.15; heavy, \$3.700
4.12½; rough, \$3.7003.85. Cattle, receipts
5500; including 1000 Texans, and 2500 West
erns. Best steady; others dull Receipts coop; including 1000 Texans. and 2500 West erns. Best steady; others dull. Beeves \$2.9805.40; cows and helfers, \$1.9004.35 Texas steers, \$2.9004.00; Westerns, \$3.504 4.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.4004.5 Sheep, receipts, 15,000. Market steafly. Na-tive sheep, \$2.2503.80; Westerns, \$2.690 3.65; lambs, \$3.2505.25. Official receipts yesterday: Hogs, receipts, 33,741; shipments, 9169, Cattle, receipts, 16,947; shipments, 3552. Sheep, receipts, 18,859; shipments, 3303, Estimated

receipts hogs temorrow, 32,000.

reies, 13@18½c; dairies, 19@15c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 13c.

IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 24.—Butter, firm; Western creamery, 12½@19c; Elgins, 19c; factory, 7½@11½c. Eggs, firm; state and Pennsylvania, 16½c; Western, 15½c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Prices Ioday Opened With an Upward tendency of proces on the execution of buying orders accumulated over night. The grangers were prominent in the dealings, but the gains extend all THE CHICAGO MARKET.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. Liverpool, Aug. 24.-Closing, wheat, spot firm; futures easy, 44/44/4d lower. August nominal; September, 7s 11d; October, 7s 9d; December, 7s 8d. Corn, spot strong; futures quiet, 2@3/4d lower. August, nom-Inal; September, 3s 44d; October, 3s 44d; December, 3s 54d.

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Aug. 24.—Money on eall nom-inally 11/6/11/2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 23/6/4/2 per cent. Sterling exchange neavy with actual business in bankers' oilis at \$1.85464.85% for demand and at

THE MINNEAPOLIS MARKET Minneapolis, Aug. 24.—Wheat weak arower; August, 99%c; September, Sic; D

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker. grain and stock broker, room 107 Cham-ber of Commerce and 207 Board of Trade ber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. Chicago, Aug. 24.—Chicago set the pace yesterday and Liverpool followed with a decline. Wheat opened rather steady but the selling fever increased as the day progressed resulting in a decline here of nearly 6e. The dollar wheat farmer, when he reads the papers tomorrow will think his prosperity short lived. The weakness was augmented by cables stating that Russian offerings were increasing and a fine crop growing on greatly increased.

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(Seal.)

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public a fine crop growing on greatly increased acreage in Argentine. The so-called bull clique were rumored seliers but their operations in wheat were well covered up Statistical and routine news presented n new feature. It looked as if the back bone was out of the market for a while but doubtless the sellers of the past four

## BANK CLEARINGS. WHEAT

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days will be willing to replace if wheat eis far into the 80's. Corn led in interest today; declining 3 on a continuation of country selling and the liquidation of about 5,000,000 December orn for the bull clique. The rush to get corn in at the present price has been un-precedented and the advance of last week is entirely lost. Millions of casi orn were offered to this market toda; without takers. Oats suffered from the

without takers. Oats suffered from the ame reasons.

Provisions were sold by the local professional trade and closed easy.

Puts, December wheat, 864/4867%c.

Cails, December wheat, 96/495c.

Curb, December wheat, 96/495c.

Puts, December corn, 25%/429%c.

Calls, December corn, 31/4/3174c.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock.	Open	High	Low	Close
Whisky	.11			1
stchison preferred.	331/2	331/2	32%	33
lugar	1491/	14938		
anada Southern	551/4	5514		
B. & Q	98	981/4		9716
St. Paul	9156			
Chicago Gas	1031/2		10314	
D., L. & W.	10072	100.4	10074	10078
General Electric	377/8	38	9=1/	9-9/
Omuba	01.8	007/	371/4	
Omaha	6534	687/8	68	6814
Reading	2714	27%	2614	
L. & N	6116	61%	601/2	
Manhattan	14)451/4	1061/4	1051/4	1051/6
Missouri Pacific	221/2	33	3178	
Tobacco	91%	921/4	91	111/2
C. & N. W	120	1213/8	120	1201%
N. P. Preferred	5114	5114	501/8	
Rock Island	87	873%		87
Union Pacific	13	131/8	123%	
Western Union	931/8	9334	921/4	
Leather	711/4	7134	691,4	6938
Lake Shore				04,18
Tacke biloto				

GAVE NUGGETS AWAY. "Jimmy, the Diver," whose true nam is James McMahan, startled a street ear load of Eastern Christian Endeavorers today by insisting upon presenting each with a fat nugget of Klondike gold, says the Tacoma correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat. Ilmmie returned from the new diggings a week ago with \$65,000 worth of dust and nuggets, and he has since been performing "Arabian Night" feasts among his old-time friends in saloons and sallor boarding houses. wonders of the new Eldorado placers. There were twenty visiting Christian Endeavorers on the car, and some but most of them thought it only

he young ladies giggled at "Jimmie, the Diver." Instantly he jumped to his feet and looked with affected anger up and down the rows of fair faces. Several of the ladies were frightened, joke, and continued to laugh at the "Did any of you ever see a nugget? Ilmmle demanded. Some one answered that there were no nuggets where they

"Well, then, have one," retorted the 'Diver," and he stuggered through the car, pressing upon each tourist a nugget valued at from \$3 to \$10. On another occasion Jimmle presented a serub woman with \$100.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY-SS. FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the (Seal.)

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YOUNG MAN, 22 YEARS OLD, WOULD like work of any kind. Address N 67, COMPETENT ENGINEER, WITH position. Address N 91, Herald. WANTED-A SITUATION BY A COMpetent bookkeeper, who can give good references. Bookkeeping is preferable. Address N 87, Herald. SITUATION WANTED BY A GOOD ENgineer; will give twenty-five days' work to any one who will give him employ-ment. Address N'85, Herald.

WANTED-WASHING, IRONING AND house cleaning or any kind of day work. Take work home or go out by the day. Mrs. Ross, basement 810 East Second SITUATION BY A SOBER AND INdustrious man. Any kind of honest work. I am not looking for a Klondike mine. I want just enough to keep my family from going hungry. Will somebody give me work. S. A. Ross, basement 810 East Second street.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL WANTS place to do general housework. Address N 6, Herald. WOULD LIKE WORK OF ANY KIND, day work or work in restaurant. Mrs. Rosa Tracy, 2331 West Superior street. STE. . GRAPHER AND GENERAL OFfice man, who has had experience in Minneapolis chamber of commerce, wants job in grain husiness. Good reference; easy terms. N 53, Herald. WANTED - HOUSE CLEANING scrubbing, stores and offices to clear Mrs. Jackson, 390 Lake avenue south.

WANTED -- AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED-LIVE MEN WITH small capital. Money for the right men. Address N 30, Herald.

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John F. McLaren, H. P.; George E. Long,

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109 Ar. . Deer River ... Lv 6:55

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THE WEATHER.

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Minimum temperatures last night 52 Prince Albert

46 Qu' Appelle 30 Winnipeg ... Calgary Port Arthur Villiston ... Bismarck Miles City Duluth Moorhead St. Paul... lllwaukee La Crosse Detroit .... Denver Davenport North Platte 62 Memphls

Oceasionally cloudy tonight and Wednes-

JAMES KENEALY, Local Fortcast Official.

Chleago, Aug. 24.-Forceast until 8 p. m. tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Fair tonight with slightly cooler in extreme east por tion; Wednesday local showers; fresh northwest winds shifting to southeast Wednesday morning. For Minnesota: Un clouder his least their next meeting. Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday southeast late tonight.

### THE PENSION ROLL.

numbers require aid and support in nals a report of Mr. Cobb's narrowtheir declining years. For these the minded speech. bounty of grateful people makes provision through the pension roll. The pose now reaches very large propor- a portrait of Congressman Tawney, actions, but it is voted ungrudgingly by companied by a brief biographical the people's representatives in congress, sketch, saying: "The man who put a

presses the opinion that the pension roll represents the First district. For weeks has reached the maximum and that the unknown statesman who was refrom this time forward it will show a sponsible for section 22 of the Dingley decrease. The Washington correspon- tariff bill has been praised by the press. dent of the Philadelpjhia Ledger re- commended by the public, blessed by And there be dogs asleep beneath th ports a conversation with Commission- the railroad men of the country and er Evans in which he stated that last set upon by Canadians as a meddler year 31,960 pensioners died, in addition to which 1074 widows lost their pensions to say that he is execrated by the Canto which 1074 widows lost their pensions by marriage, 1845 minors receiving adian Pacific road, but there are those lit may perchance flow past some other which evaporation is going on is thus largely increased, and it is probable it may perchance flow past some other with attendant prosecular to which evaporation is going on is thus largely increased, and it is probable it may perchance flow past some other with attendant prosecular to which 1074 widows lost their pensions to say that he is execrated by the Canage limitation, 2683 by failure to claim greatest and shrewdest statesmen in Getting fit to kill! them and 3560 from other causes, mak- America and that he richly deserves There stands a beauty at her looking pensioners of 41,122. The commission- fore he dies." er expressed the opinion that congress The Herald does not know You lambkin crops the green and juicy should take prompt action in prevent- whether the report is correct ing a multiplication of pensions through that Mr. Tawney is responthe marriage of old soldiers, there be- sible for having smuggled this secing now on the rolls the widows of tion into the Dingley bill, but it is cerseven revolutionary soldiers. Many tain of one thing-that the section in young women marry aged men for question is not "praised by the press" whom they care nothing except to have and "commended by the public" of the Now Time grants night the more and day a pension for the balance of their lives, state of Minnesota or of the other and the commissioner thought that states in the Northwest which now en- Dim golds and reds in dulling green exthis is a matter which should receive joy the advantages of railroad compe-

A statement regarding applications Grand Trunk railways. If Mr. Tawney Sadder the croft where, thrusting gray prepared at the pension office shows is responsible for putting an end to this Their balls of seed the hoary onlons die, that there was a very large increase beneficial competition and delivering Where, Falstaff-like, buff-bellied pumpduring the year ending with June last. the Northwest over to the tender Deeper each wilderness; This is explained by the fact that the mercies of the Chicago trunk lines, hard times caused many men to apply Minnesota is certainly not proud of Of the wild red-bird in the leafage yellow; for pensions who had previously not him. On the contrary, he will be exeneeded them because there was a very crated as a traitor to the business ingeneral feeling throughout the country that the claims of pensioners would he that the claims of pensioners would he can hardly believe that he has comgiven more favorable consideration by mitted such a despicable act. the present than by the last adminis-

Tolephone Calls: | Counting Room—324, two rings. | It is reasonable to conclude that Com- | The plant as it stands today was bonded for

MR. COBB'S PREJUDICE.

Mr. Cobb, the member of the school board who introduced the resolution .45 changing the name of the Minnesota 1.30 Point school building from Cleveland up to riotous living, that is to say, have 2.60 to Webster on the ground that "Grover taken board and lodgings in one of the 5.00 Cleveland should be classed with such big Florida hotels, played the limit b men as Benedict Arnold and Jefferson staying two days in that hotel's cost Davis, and no public building should atmosphere. Then he asked for his ! !! be called after that kind of man," ex- It was presented and amounted to presses the opinion that The Herald \$238. We have the New York Tim-"takes the matter too much to heart." | word for it. Studying the document for Entered at the Duluth postoffice as second-class matter. In his letter, which is published in an- a moment he threw it back to the other column, he endenvors to show LARGEST CIRCULATION IN DULUTH. that the name of ex-President Cieve-OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH. building in violation of the school covery, says the Boston Post. In th board's rule not to apply the name of a search for gold men find other thing Herald's Circulation High-Water Mark, living politician to a school house. It often of greater value than the met: is a cause for regret that Mr. Cobb did they seek. And with the opening of not confine himself to advancing this Alaska by the gold hunters, as will reason when he offered the resolution the opening of California, we may loc at Saturday night's board meeting. No to see wealth disclosed in other place one would have taken objection to the change being made for such a sensible reason. But Mr. Cobb's disgraceful The leading newspapers of Bavaria United States Agricultural Department, attack upon the ex-president when he Baden and Wurtemberg have become red, white and him." weather conditions for the twenty-four offered the resolution is what The Her- of late so bitter and vehement in then hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time). ald and every fair-minded, intelligent personal attacks upon Emperor Wilcurred in the upper lake region and the citizen takes exception to, and as it liam that the news agencies in Berlin Upper Mississippi valley, and also in the Upper Mississippi valley, from Williston to was the only reason which Mr. Cobb no longer venture to undertake their ismarck, with thunder storms at La offered for desiring to change the name distribution and circulation, being Crosse, Milwaukee, Bismarek and Williston. The rainfalls have been light, and in amounts ranging from "trace" at St. about the old rule of the board is evication. Louis to 18 lich at Port Arthur and Du-luth. At 7 o'clock this morning, a local dentity an ingenious afterthought, by The Richmond Dispatch offers three shower was in progress at Bismarck. means of which he essays to extricate strong objections to the proposition to he uses an oath, and she won't let him have six for a quarter."

A half interest in the Grand Rapids have six for a quarter."

A half interest in the Grand Rapids have six for a quarter." within a barometric depression central in himself and other members of the board hold the next Grand Army encamp have six for a quarter."

ort Arthur.

The temperature has fallen decidedly in lanitoba, the eastern sections of the Da-Manitoba, the eastern sections of the Da-kotas and portions of lowa, Minnesota wards Mr. Cleveland. The school board and Nebraska; elsewhere it has generally is not the place to vent personal spieen last night was 36, in Manitoba, and the or to display political prejudice, and litical reporter of the St. Paul Disfor the resolution could hardly hav. district. given the matter serious thought or they would not have endorsed in this manner the small and contemptible exhibition of personal feeling. As Tho Herald stated yesterday, it is not an admirer of all the principles advocated said: "There is none. He is dead." by Mr. Cleveland and it condemned the action of his administration on vari-Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 54; ous subjects, but it denies the right of maximum yesterday, 62; minimum yes- any man holding a public position to Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity: make the assertion, in his official caday, probably with showers; brisk north- pacity, that Mr. Cleveland should be winds diminishing and shifting to classed with Benedict Arnold and other traitors. The Herald trusts that the other members of the board, who may have been innocently led into supporting the resolution, placing Duluth in an unenviable attitude before the world

In closing his letter, Mr. Cobb says: with local showers, slightly warmer to-night; variable winds shifting to fresh ticipate generously in this 'disgrace,' as they are the only parties who have 'telegraphed' this item of news The rush of the old soldiers to Buf- 'throughout the country.'" This is a falo to take part in the annual en- deliberately false statement, if Mr. campment of the Grand Army of the Cobb refers to the newspapers of Du-Republic reminds us that the ranks of luth. Not one word has been telethe veterans are being steadily thinned graphed by the Duluth newspapers to f other countries should be blessed with The best story about the renewal of Pacific and I wish I were as complaout and that each year witnesses a de- other cities about this disgraceful rescline in the membership of the organi- olution, and consequently there is not zation. The veterans are getting older, the slightest basis for Mr. Cobb's asand many depart every year in answer sertion. There are numerous corresto the summons of the great Comman- pondents of Chicago, New York and der of the universe. Thousands still St. Paul newspapers here, however, remain with us, however, and large and no doubt they sent to their jour-

IS TAWNEY RESPONSIBLE?

and the nation generally approves the kink in the Canadian railroads by sugexpenditure. Nothing should be con- gesting the 10 per cent discriminating sidered too good for the patriotic men duty on bonded goods shipped through who forsook families and business and Canada to the United States has been courage and rejoice in the prosper. risked their lives and health to save the discovered. Minnesota claims him and The commissioner of pensions ex- James A. Tawney, of Winona, and he sensible silver men to talk.

tition by the Canadian Pacific and

succeeding years will hardly see any pany would not budge an inch. Now material increase. Probably there are the company has gone into the injuncsome veterans who have not yet applied | tion business to prevent a forcible refor pensions, but their number is not duction by law. The manager says the large, and any applications which may reduced price is confiscation. Accordbe made hereafter will be more than ing to the Indianapolis News the cut offset by the number of deaths. Hence rate leaves a snug margin of profit missioner Evans is right when he says \$2,750,000 and stock to the amount of bought for \$2,000,000. It was bonded for the roll has reached its maximum \$3,000,000 was issued. Six per cent is paid o nthe bonds and the stock pays 12 per cent. It is not surprising that the company is averse to giving up such a good thing.

A young man who had given himse! clerk, exclaiming: "Guess again, you chump! I've got more than that."

than the sluice boxes and pans of th

afraid of fine, imprisonment and confis-

Marle and St. Louis, with a cloud from the unenviable position in which ment in the capital of Virginia: "First there is the color line; second, the rul The Herald cares nothing about the prohibiting the display of Confederat

> Mr. Cobb has forfeited the respect of patch with a map showing plainly the people in this school district by his the boundaries of the congressional narrow-minded and illiberal action. The districts. Yesterday he located both other members of the board who voted St. Cloud and Princeton in the Seventh to buy you, I forgot to stop and get it?

> > Miss Jeannette L. Gilder, in naming the modern authors which she consid- the balloon inflated still more. ered first class, did not mention Kipling, and when one of his admirers asked who was the greatest poet, sh.

resigning his place on the supreme

igned pledges to vote for Seth Low for

hayor. It is easy to get pledges, howver, as Mr. Low is probably aware. The farmers will soon become bloated ondholders and plutocrats.

### VIEWED BY SILVERITES.

Denver Republican (silver): Of course, air of stagnation.

thing in their power to bedevil the situa-

und most strenuous partisans of the free coinage of silver, but it has no desire to soil. A serious shortage of crops in coddle calamity or to shut its eyes to the which is knocking at our doors. It does is proud of him. He is Congressman not make any difference how prosperit, has come. It is here." That is the way for

You grass is waving gently in the breeze You ships are sailing on the rolling seas, And other ships are salling on the seas:

And yonder is a pig that drinks his fill,

She's not the only one-there's many an-Dost think thou art the only thing that ever came to pass? No! Thou are not an ass

Themselves, and broaden as the year

adder the blue of hills that lounge along Deeper and dreamier, aye, Than woods or waters leans the languid

ber over 900,000, and it would seem that to 75 cents a cubic foot, but the com- eareful in examining the change no

Royal makes the food pure,



LAUGHS GO WITH THESE,

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Detroit Journal: Benny Bloobumper-Oh, papa, the goat has swallowed a Roman candle: Mr. Bloobumper-That's all right. He merely wanted a light lunch. Judge: Miss Pryte-Do I understand that you fare badly, as a rule, at the hunds of women? Jaded Jerry-Yes, kind lady; but it's frum de feet of men dat we expeeryance de roughest deals.

"Yes, it belongs to a retired barber." Indianapolis Journal: "What a slily exression! 'No more sense than the law al-

ows.' Did you ever know a man who Oct. 7 and 8. had more sense than the law allowed? "Certainly. The jails are full of fellows who got there by being too smart."

jeweler of Chicago, who has been here enjoying a visit with his friends Mr. Chicago Record: "Jorkins' wife is very

matter, Nellie? You look positively yellow to the fishing and hunting and accept-Second cat-I don't know. Thomas, I ate Chicago Tribune: Visitor (at the picnlc)—The music is rather indifferent. It isn't a full band, is it?

Chairman of committee of arrangements-No, but it's getting full. New York Truth: The absent-minded professor-Do you know, my dear, I was so busy remembering what you asked me

Cincinnati Enquirer: "Give me," eried, "a more extended sphere!" In vain they warned her. She would have And then It blew up.

#### DOLLAR WHEAT,

Chicago Record: When the farmer smiles everybody else is glad, and the ges on file against Stringer, but it has been understood for some little time hand then my heart with pleasure fills, and dances with the daffodils.

Which is the bliss of solitude.

And then my heart with pleasure fills, and dances with the daffodils. court bench, although he has broken smile that stretches pretty well across that the change might occur before the the long service record, and there are his face. Wheat has not only reached expiration of his 4-year term next May. several Republican lawyers who are what the farmer has always considered to his visit here: "I am here on my If you could go back to the forks of the nuch disappointed.

The air in the council chamber was

The air in lecidedly heated last night, and it farm. As a result he is calling in his friend, Mr. Meyers, a member of the

elation. The city merchant is welcoming the town and country merchants. General Shellenberger and try to get track, only coming-they are here at last, and grata with the Celestial empire? Well, the air of hopefulness has displaced the yes, I have heard all sorts of stories, With balm for each bruise and a charm

arge crops next year the great advantage prosperity is that it comes from natu-cent as he." which we now enjoy would be reduced or ral sources-the soil, the sun, the rains, Byrnes would not talk about proswiped our altogether, but in the meantime the air of heaven. Legislators have New York Sun (Rep.): The Denver Republican has been and is among the ablest bad laws and economic misrule cannot department record. other countries has added greatly to

the prices of America's abundant harvests. Another fact connected with the great crops of the present year furnishes additional ground for hopeful- cause they have to. ness. For several successive years the country in general has suffered more she begins to tell him what color neckties or less from what may be called a conlowering level became a matter of serious concern. Now they are filling up, will be good crops, with attendant prosperity. These periods of drought and abundant moisture seem to go in cycles, and we are now, it seems, in the midst of a waxing instead of waning cycle, and there is, therefore, the best of reasons for hopefulness to the farmers and people of the United States-the great granary of the world. What the new tariff law may do or may not do in the way of increasing this prosperity remains to be seen. Nature at least -Cleveland Leader. has done its part of the work, and after the long pull uphill the whole country

breathes easier and freer. Rails For Abroad, Buffalo Express: Tom Johnson's steel raff mill in Cleveland has received an order for 20,000 tons of steel rails for the use of electric roads in Ireland. Japan is about to place an order in this country for rails to build 1200 miles of railroad.

American steel rail men seem to be cap-

turing the markets of the world, a

Rewards For the Brave Turk. Indianapolis Journal: A special cablegram announces the arrival in Thessaly quered province. The jeweled sword to be presented to Edhem Pasha, the com-mander-in-chief of the Turkish army octration.

The city council of Indianapolis asked the gas company to come down ber over 900,000, and it would seem that

The city council of Indianapolis asked the gas company to come down to 75 cents a cubic foot, but the com-

Gust Dahlgren Fell Forty Feet Into the Preston Gold Mine.

Tower, Minn., Aug. 24.-(Special to The Herald.)-The remains of Gust Dahlgren were brought in by the steamer Odd Fellow yesterday afternoon and taken to his home in Soudan. Mr. Dahlgren was a miner employed at the Preston mine, in the Seine River gold district, and on Friday last, while making the ascent to the surface, was overcome by foul air and fell a distance of forty feet to the bottom of the shaft, eing killed instantly. He was a married man, aged about 8 years and leaves a wife only. Mr. ahlgren had been in the gold fields nce last fail, while his wife remained ere and looked after their boarding ouse at the location. The couple intended to dispose of their property at soudan next month and sail for Sweden, where Mr. Dahlgren has landed estates. Interment will take place to-

#### AT GRAND RAPIDS. County Fair to Be Held on Oct.

7 and 8.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 24.-(Special to The Herald.)-The committee appointed to select grounds upon which Chicago Post: "Ah! I admire patriot-sm!" he exclaimed as he looked at the offered the Knox warehouse property on the levee and the old fair grounds at Riverside Park. Should the former be chosen the fall races will probably be held at the old grounds. The fair will be held on Thursday and Friday,

Stephen C. Holland, a well-known enjoying a visit with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Nisbett and Attorney F. F. Price, returned homeward this

J. Luther, formerly of Duluth and New York Press: First cat-What's the lately of Deerwood. He takes a fancy ably fills the void made by the removal of A. G. Bernard to Walker.

#### BYRNES AT WASHINGTON.

patch: Tim Byrnes arrived last night, Continuous as the stars that shine and the fact that he came direct from And twinkle on the milky way. Hotel Champlain has set Minnesota They stretched in never-ending line Along the margin of a bay. people guessing as to the object of his Ten thousand saw I at a glance visit here. He was astir early this Tossing their heads in sprightly dance. morning and during the day called at The waves beside them danced, but they the office of Attorney General McKen- A poet could not but be gay na, the state and postoffice depart- In such a jocund comp ments. The rumors that District At- I gazed and gazed, but little thought torney Stringer might tender his resig- What wealth that show to me had nation have evidently reached the ears of Mr. Byrnes, and he is therefore on For often when on my couch I lie, the ground early as the possible suc- In vacant or in pensive mood, lecidedly heated last night, and it mortgages, taking his family to the concessory to throw some water on the concession to the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair, and once more is on familiar terms with the bankers of his country fair terms with the bankers of his The country and the people generally are beginning to share the farmer's said about offices. This afternoon I and the channels of trade, almost run him to take up the mail contract of Suppose that again to the forks you went dry with the financial drought of the Kennedy and O'Brien, of Minneapolis, who are asking more pay for carrying who are asking more pay for carrying with the long-delayed tide of prosperity. Who are asking more pay for carrying were escompany with dollar wheat, are not live to Goodnow becoming persona non Though dreary and rough was most grabut John is now in the middle of the Oh, pligrim of sorrow, which road would

pective candidates for collector of cuslet us make the most of it and take as bring prosperity by law, but just when matters were still in a deadlock. One been lying awake nights trying to toms. He said he understood that much enjoyment as possible out of the bring prosperity by law, but the process seemed almost hopeless of Senator Nelson's friends here said hange for the better which is now upon nature has taken a hand, and once more this afternoon that it had come to him New York Journal (silver): And now the the country rejoices. Legislation may on the best of authority that Collecrevival for which the American people hinder, but it seldom greatly promotes tor Geraghty had offered to remove have been waiting with such heart-sick prosperity along enduring lines, Waste- Deputy Henion, of Minneapolis, and impatience for so many years seems to be fulness and extravagance and ill-con- all other deputies and name all new The politicians have done every- sidered laws on the part of the govern- men that might be recommended. The ment and lawmakers may increase the Minnesota senator said: "It is hardly tion and prevent a recovery, but at last their capacity for mischlef is exhausted burdens of taxation, may dry up tembelieved that Getraghty's offer will be total amount apportioned for this pur
The Chicago Times-Herald publishes At last the seemingly endless nightmare porarily the sources of public revenue accepted." Arthur W. Lyman is res over. The people have resolved to go and stagnate the channels of trade. But when nature is working full time competitor for collector and he may

> A Bachelor's Reflections. New York Press: One little corn that has just come is all a girl will ever own May be Extended to September 20.

Young men dress for women, old men for themselves and the rest dress be-A man has lots of faith in a woman till he ought to wear.

tinued drought. The lakes of the North-west sunk year after year, until the being afraid she might be afraid of one. The average girl spends half her time not seeing jokes and the other half going and have reached the level of two years where there aren't any.

> THE LIGHTS AT KILGALLON'S There's a party at Kilgallon's, Mary Ann; An' the winders all are blazin' out with We c'n sit here if we want to On the pireh, an' 1 m a-goin' to. Even if they didn't send us no invite.

Nell's a mighty proudish person, Mary Since her husband Billy's pullin' No. 3, But them times when he was firin', Heavin' coal in an perspirin', She was not too good to neighbor up

She was not too proud to know me, Mary When they set him to haulin' a switchin' at this new run on the Flyer-Well, o' course, it's bound to try her, An' old friends, I s'pose, must make way

There's a hustlin' round o' lanterns, Mary All the round house men have turned out, I expect.
It's a high an' mighty party;
Ah, I'm sure I wish 'em hearty,

Even if she thinks fer me it's too select. don't care for the invitin', Mary Ann, Nor the slightin' Nell Kilgalion puts on Still I hope her pride'll borrow All its weight in grief an' sorrow An' that she—what's that you're callin'

Come up closer. C'n you hear him, Mary I am wanted at Kilgallon's? Ellly's dead? Killed tonight at Silver Sidin'—
Brought home in the blood he died in—
An' Nell wants me? • • • God forgive

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A FAVORITE POEM. That floats on high o'er vales and hil When all at once I saw a crowd, A host of fluttering daffodils, Washington special to St. Paul Dis- Fluttering and dancing in the breeze. Beside the lake, beneath the trees

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-WADSWORTH

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NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$642.60 which is aimed to be due and is due and unpaid at the date of this notice upon that certain mortgage dated April 12th, 1894, made by Nydia H. LeTourneau, mortgagor, to Ellen C. Irwin, mortgagee, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 1st day of September, 1894, at 3:20 page 247, and Whereas, no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to

recover said mortgage debt, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by reason of said default in the payment of said sum and by virtue of a pow-

Attorneys for Mortgagee, 616 and 617 Torrey Building, Duluth, Minn.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, with a power of sale therein contained, duly executed and delivered by John Warner and Augusta Warner, his wife, mortgagors, to N. A. Frost, mortgagee, bearing date the 15th day of April, 1891, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 30th day of April, 1891, at 10:40 o'clock a. m., in Book 61 of mortgages, at page 111.

And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the pote and the in-

in the payment of the note and the interest thereon, which said mortgage was given to seeure; and, whereas there is claimed to be due, and there is actually due on said note and mortgage, at the date of this notice, the sum of \$882.00 principal and interest, and the sum of \$50.00 attorney's fees, as stipulated in said mortgage in case of the foreclosure thereof; and whereas no action at law, or otherwise, has been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of the power sale contained in sald mortgage, which has become operative, by reason of the said default, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, to with All that tract or parcel. mortgage, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot five (5), in block eighty-six (86), in the Sixth Division of West Dulyth Minnesota, according to the West Duluth, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof, which sald premses, with all the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidler for cash, to pay said mortgage debt and interest and \$50.00 attorney's fees, is stipulated in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the costs and disbursements allowed by law; which said sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the ourt house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 8th day of September. 1897, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, subject to redemption and any time of the said day.

tion at any time within one year from the day of said sale, as allowed by law. Dated July 27th, 1897. N. A. FROST. IAMES A. HANKS,

Attorney for Mortgagee, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-27-Aug-3-10-17-24-31,

ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, Au-In the matter of the estate of Henry Wieland, deceased: Whereas an instrument in writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Henry Wieland, deceased, late of said county, has been delivered to this court; county, has been delivered to this court; And whereas, Henry P. Wieland has filed therewith his petition, representing, among other things, that said Henry Wieland died in said county, on the sixth day if August, 1897, testate, and that said petitioner is a devisee named in said last

will and testament, and praying tha the said instrument may be admitted to pro-bate, and that letters of administration with the will annexed be issued thereon to Charles C. Wieland.
It is ordered, that the proofs of said instrument, and the said petition, be heard before this court, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on Thursday, the ninth day of September, A. D. 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, when all persons And it is further ordered, that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in The Duluth Evening Herald. a daily newspaper printed and published

uth, the 17th day of Au-

gust, A. D. 1897. By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-17-24-31,

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.-Notice is hereby given that an applica-tion has been made to me by Allen Jacob liller as trustee of the estate of Gertrude Blake, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 42 General Statutes 1878 and acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto for a deed of all the following described lands siutate in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit So much of lots 32 and 34, on East Clifgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the premises therein described which are sitpremises therein described which are situated in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block fif
Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block fifuated in the county of Ed.

state of Minnesota and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots nine (9) and ten (10), in block fifteen (15), in the Second Division of Lester Pårk, according to the recorded plat thereof, to pay said debt and \$11.98 taxes on said premises paid by said mortgagee and \$50.00 attorneys' fees provided for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure and the costs and disbursements allowed by law; which sale will be made by the sheriff of St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 30th day of September, 1897, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated August 17th, 1897.

ELLEN C. IRWIN, Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Attorneys for Mortgagee,

Attorneys for Mortgagee,

District Judge.

Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-17-24-31- Attorney for Applicant.

Sent-7-14-21.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-17-24-31.

## THE OFFER REFUSED

Council Refuses to Listen to Gas & Water Company's Offer.

#### THE LIE IS PASSED

The City Legislature Has a Meeting of Particular Warmth.

The council last evening defeated by objected that this resolution was a vote of 9 nays to 5 yeas a resolution investigate and report on matters bearing on the question of buying or paralleling the gas and water plants, and tion refusing the offer to sell the plants to submit the proposition to the people at any such price. Both resolutions

The provisions of the first resolution were that a committee, consisting of at the prospect of another lively round.

A whoop went up from the spectators, Duluth Paper company, beautiful glass inkstand; R. C. Kruschke, A. T. Aiand water plants or paralleling the emotion, and Alderman Cochrane took of wild flowers made by girls under 16 substitute, expressing it as the sense of Alderman Simpson and fairly believed. be agreed upon.

TO BE TO

Alderman Crassweller objected to charges." this, because the matter of price was to be left solely to the mayor. "It has been proven that the mayor is a factor in this question," said Alder- with a sareastic smile on his lips at Alman Simpson in answer to this objec- derman Cochrane. tion. The people, he continued, had sustained the mayor's veto which the

council had overridden, and the council serve the gas and water company." Alderman Crassweller moved an fixed full on Alderman Cochrane. amendment, which was accepted by "Who does?" exclaimed the latter the agricultural capabilities of this Alderman Simpson, providing that the fairly frothing. proposition should be submitted to the price at which to submit.

was to put an end to delay. If the plant cil had been discussing, had not been was to be paralleled, work should be seconded. Alderman Cochrane moved done in the near future there might schedule and map be added, and some come a howl of indignation from the discussion was had as to the number people that would force the members that should be appointed on the comof the council to leave town. It was mittee of citizens. wise, he thought, to have a committee | Then Alderman Cochrane said he was of citizens look into the matter and convinced that the resolution was ask the gas and water company for a vague and dangerous and the long de-

Alderman Crassweller opined that nothing would be accomplished by the Sang, was passed, directing the city atappointment of a committee. Further- torney to report on the present status more, he did not like the terms of the of the quo warranto suit against the resolution. There had been a subtle water company. A resolution, from the influence around the council to get res- same source, was passed directing the olutions through, not in the interest of board of public works to make a de-"Before Mr. Gay came the last time," said Alderman Crassweller, "Mr. Elder came into my office with an innocent! looking resolution providing that the matter be referred to the boad of pub-

the city but in that of Gay & Co. lic work to investigate and report as to the value of the plants and the company's income. I told him it was a

'Mr. Eider went to the vice presi-

Alderman Crassweller continued, "but without avail. The foitinued, "but without avail. The foilowing week a similar resolution was introduced by Alderman Burg. Nothing had come of it, and the next week tract. the resolution was in the pocket of the After considerable debate, a resoluaiderman from the Sixth. There was a growl from Alderman questing the mayor to institute an in-Duren at this, whereupon the speaker quiry into the circumstances surroundturned to Alderman Duren and said he ling the arrest of Carrie Strand in a

in the hands of the president; next in the hands of the alderman from the hands of the alderman from the reading and referred.

having the engineer prepare the plans | in order that the work might go right | iuth Railroad company to open a 24on if the committee achieved nothing, foot roadway and two 12-foot footways There must be no bluffing. If the city through its embankment across street started in to parallel the plants it must and avenues at Fond du Lac; for open-

the whole matter be laid on the table of \$50 to McLeod, Campbell & Smith the motion being lost on a vote of for pumphouse foundation. 7 to 7. Alderman Simpson's amendment requiring the gas and water company to submit a proposition was sent on the same road by the same vote.

Alderman Simpson was promptly at the front with another substitute, this one providing that the parties offering to sell submit a complete schedule of assets and liabilities with a map of the cil there was a highly entertaining spesystem and a statement of income from | eighty performance, consisting of a various parts thereof. Alderman Hale

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germane to the question.
"The question is whether the company is going to get the best of the eity or not, and I guess my resolution is germane to that," replied Alderman

for \$1,695,000, it being expressed as the been acquainted is competent to at- Market Grocery, box California peachsense of the council that it is not wise tend to the city's business," said he. es; S. F. Boyce, fine toilet article; were introduced by Alderman Hale, ter." In view of the fact that the chief sweet grass mats; Morrison & Smith, who announced that his object was to end seemed to be the grinding of politi- box zermetta chocolates; B. F. Cook, bring about some definite action, either eal axes and the venting of personal pair fine cuff buttons; C. Schiller, tine

remarks more than intimated that it down in the office of the gas and dinere; Duluth Jewelry company, sterithere were liars and bribe-takers water company." The speaker's eyes ing silver scissors; Jacob Greusen. within the sound of their voices, and gilttered, his face was pale with anger, beautiful leather belt holder; G. T. that they could lay their hands on them and a bitter sarcastic smile distorted Porter & Son. popular sheet music; Contract For One on Minnesota his face.

Aidermen Cochrane, Crassweller and They were not disappointed. Aiderman bertson, F. D. Day and Charles Erick-Burg, be appointed, which committee Sang had started to reply when the son, articles to be selected. Panton & should in turn appoint a committee of pandemonium broke forth, the White offer three special cash prizes— the construction of a pile and stone citizens to look into matters connected noise drowning his voice. He sat down, \$5 as first prize, \$3 as second prize, and dyke 800 feet long at the north end of with the purchase of the existing gas his mouth working with suppressed \$2 as third prize—for the best display same. Alderman Simpson moved a up the cudgels. He shook his mane at years of age. the council that the gas and water com- "I am surprised," said he, "that a man pany submit a proposition to Mayor who pretends to be a lawyer and a gen-Truelsen, that a price at which the tieman could be low and mean enough proposition should be submitted might to make such an insinuation. He is guilty enough to be culpable of what he

"It's too bad, isn't it?" said Alderman Simpson, with a sneer, leaning his face in his hand and looking fixedly and

"Yes, it is too bad," replied the latter. might as well start right this time. said Alderman Simpson, his gaze still

council and the mayor, to agree on a followed, in which Alderman Simpson's lanswer was lost. Alderman Hale explained that his It was now discovered that Alderman object in introducing the resolution Simpson's amendment, which the counbegun at once. Unless something were that such portion of it as related to the

price rather than the members of the bate wound up by the whole thing being thrown overboard. A resolution, introduced by Alderman tailed report of the work and expenditures in the supplementary water system up to Aug. 31, and monthly reports thereafter. A resolution by Alderman olution providing for a 36-inch supply

was a good man to introduce any- 34 and 36-inch cast iron and 36-inch riv- iam Buchanan, secretary of the job-At this tribute to Alderman Row- for furnishing and laying the same. It the Spalding and left over the Eastern ley's good nature, there was a round is also provided that the route shall be Minnesota for Lake Minnesota in two ing on another site, is it not time to re-

On motion of Aldermai Dahl an

tion by Alderman Sang was passed reknew what he was talking about, and saloon at 730 West Superior street.

ing Fiftieth avenue west to the foot of Alderman Stevens now moved that Grassy Point; allowing final estimate

### COCHRANE AND SIMPSON.

Exchanged llot Words After the

Council Meeting. After the adjournment of the counspicy dialogue and song and dance by Aldermen Cochrane and Simpson, As the aldermen left their seats, Alderman Simpson crowded across the room to Alderman Cochrane's desk and injuired what the latter meant by acusing him of serving the gas and "I meant what I said," replied Alder-

"Well, you are a malicious liar,"

Those in the vicinity erowded around BLOOD HUMORS CUTICURA REMEDIES.

ejaculated Alderman Cochrane, squar-

and instinctively formed a circle. "So are you—so are you," replied Alderman Simpson as Alderman Cochrane, after waiting a movement, start. Business Mon Tells How Returning ed to walk away. The latter started back as if more than anxious for trouble, but cooler counsels intervened and what seemed to be an inevitable collision was

THE FLOWER SHOW. Prizes Are Being Donated In General

Aiderman Cochrane favored Aider- encouraged competition in the displays man Hale's motion because he believed by offering substantial prizes: Chamthat the council needed a guardian. berlain & Taylor, box fine linen station-'No city council with which I have ery; G. A. Klein, fine chain bracelet; "Gentlemen who are governed by prej- Northern Hardware company, silver udice and spite are not fit to be en- plated baking dish; druggist, bottle of trusted with such an important mat- perfumery; Smith Curio store, two spite, it was high time to put this matspite, it was high time to put this m to buy or build, as the limit of the ter in the hands of such a committee. The hands of such a committee. Steele. Dicture: French & Bassett, where it came from and we shall accord it thankfully. There is in the air of duranteed and money is going to is placed this year at \$5,458,705, as against \$5,490,887 last year. The feat-killed at Canton, Ohio, by a policeman and the cause. So it exists we care introduced the cause in the air of duranteed and money is going to is placed this year at \$5,458,705, as against \$5,458,705, a The session was more than red-hot—it sizzled. Parliamentary rules were thrown to the winds, and several times a motion to adopt Queensberry rules would have been eminently in order. Several aldermen in the course of their session was more than red-hot—it sizzled. Parliamentary rules were thrown to the winds, and several times a motion to adopt Queensberry rules would have been eminently in order. Several aldermen in the course of their should act fairly with beautiful cup and saucer; Crowley Electric company, electric table lamp, was the assessment of the priod of dunning, I suppose, by card or other wise, but in case anyone should act fairly with beautiful cup and saucer; Crowley Electric company, electric table lamp, was form the graph of dunning, I suppose, by card or other wise, but in case anyone should act fairly with beautiful cup and saucer; Crowley Electric company, electric table lamp, wise, but in case anyone should act fairly with the air the sin need them.

Suffel & Co., pair baby shoes; Big Duluth, so and it remains for us to a depression, and it remains for us to a depression. The feat them.

Suffel & Co., pair baby shoes; Big Duluth, pair gloves; A. Wieland, pair barber about 40 years old and had a policeman them.

While at Canton, Ohio, by a policeman them.

"We an indefinable something radically different from the glow of Chambers burners to a depression, and it remains for us to a depression and it in the air and the city should act fairly with the surface of the company to a depression and the city should act fairly with the surface of the proposition and the city should act fairly with the surface of the proposition and the city should act fairly with the surface of the proposition and the city should act fairly with the s mittee will find its report all ready for line candy; Stack & Co., beautiful jar-Smith & Smith, bottle French perfume

#### DRUMMING UP INTEREST. Mr. Cooley Working Hard For State

and County Fairs.

J. E. Cooley has been riding about over the country interesting the farmers in the exhibit to be made by St. Louis county in the state fair. They responded promptly to his suggestions "Well, I don't sit in this council and that they contribute from their proawake to the importance of advertising features that please the masses. Mr. awake to the importance of advertising the agricultural capabilities of this part of the state and they will do everything necessary to make the display a success. Mr. Cooley said today that St. Louis county would make the best display at the state fair this year ever attempted, and that the fair itself success, much as not only selected first-class talent, but has introduced a great variety of acter and arranged the program in an attempted, and that the fair itself success. The cards were forbidden under the phrase that please the masses. Mr. Field, with his usual good judgment, has not only selected first-class talent, but has introduced a great variety of acter and arranged the program in an active and arranged the program in an admirable manner. There is plenty of attempted, and that the fair itself good dancing, much popular music. Another outburst from the spectators thing necessary to make the display but has introduced a great variety of attempted, and that the fair itself would be the largest and have more and better attractions than any of its and better attractions than any of its other features calculated to please; The St. Louis county fair, Mr. Cooley says, is also attracting a great deal of attention among the farmers and they

#### tural part of it unusually attractive. DRUGGISTS EN ROUTE.

Large Party Arrived on North West Last Night.

The North West last night brought in another large passenger list, 225 ments on the action of the board of business had been transacted the board landing at Duluth. She sailed from building, it seems to me that you take whom were dropped off at Detroit, ago the school board adopted the idea Mackinac and Saut Ste. Marie. Among of using the names of distinguished those who arrived in Duluth was a Americans-statesmen, presidents and Harker was passed rescinding the respective party of fifty-five ladies and gentleschools. This policy has been steadily men on their way to attend the pharmain from the low level reservoir to maceutical convention at Minnetonka. man, concerning whom a wide differ-Fifteenth avenue east and Fourth They came from Philadelphia, Boston ence of opinion might exist, was ever farce. He asked me if the vice presi- street, and directing the board of pub- and Baltimore and were met here by used until a Republican majority jokdent would introduce it. I said he lie works to advertise for bids on 30. S. F. Boyce, Charles H. Sager and Willingly applied the name of Cieveland to eted steel pipe and to let the contract bers' union. The party took supper at slightly changed, effecting a reduction special sleepers that were brought here turn to a sober frame of mind and inaries, the reports of the supreme chief for their accommodation. Charles Caspari had charge of the Philadelphia and

To Build a Road. construction of five miles of logging never vote to apply the name of a liv-railroad running back from Washburn ing politician to a school house, no matconstruction of five miles of logging never vote to apply the name of a liv-

evading their pledges. The speaker then reviewed the numerous committees that had been appointed and the numerous investigations had, all of which had come to nought. The counties and the water company. He urged that the city go ahead unless the bond-holders, the receiver or the water company made an offer.

Alderman Hale said he would favor having the engineer prepare the plans. Regular size 50 cents and \$1.00.

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#### Prosperity Feels, "In more ways than one it is a pleasure to watch the dawn of returning

HOW IT SEEMS.

prosperity," said an observant business man to The Herald today. "After four whitening, and nerve-straining doldrums in which all classes of business have found themselves, it is first a pleasure to think that there is going to be a chance to do a little business and All those who intend to exhibit flowto clear up some of the barnacles of iners and plants at Panton & White's are debtedness that have accumulated. The

it to see that it is no sham. "And the signs of improvement are story. People are feeling better. Whether it is the high price of wheat, the policy of protection, or the underground railway through Japan, something has created a better feeling in

## A NEW BREAKWATER.

spiderwebs of debt and depression."

Point Let Yesterday, A contract was let yesterday by Maj. Sears to John N. Dennis, of Duluth, for of the lake and at right angles to the pier. There were six bidders and the amounts ran from Dennis' bid of \$4995 ment is to prevent the sea from cutting a channel through Minnesota Point at he base of the pier.

AMUSEMENTS. AL G. FIELD'S MINSTRELS. day, Aug. 28, will be Al G. Field's Rehigh-class specialties, beautiful marches, etc. The company, numbering fifty people, travel in their own are determined to make the agricultrain of palace cars. This is positively all lovers of good shows should take

## Letter From Mr. Cobb.

To the Editor of The Herald: After reading your very warm com-

an old building which was to be used name a permanent structure in accord-Clay, Sumper, Phillips, Grant, Sherman, Mr. Davis has a contract for the idents from Jackson to Lincoln, I will 822 members.

in the hands of the president; next in the hands of the alderman from the hands of the alderman from the Eighth and now my colleague from the First has it. This resolution is a feather bed for a weak-kneed and weak-kneed alderman to fall on." It opinion of the school board. The news afforded them a chance for excuses for a weak-backed alderman to fall on." It opinion of the school board that the opinion, to which it takes exception, was my own—not the official opinion of the school board. The news action in granting the license without an eventual for all forms of Coughs and Colds and for all fo

A great deal of interest is being manifested in the annual dancing party of a deserving charity will not lessen the obligation to attend. The proceeds will go toward the coal fund for the Wofor the party will be furnished by Fiaaten's orchestra. This is the fourth annual party of the Q. F. U., of which, while it scarcely needs an introduction to the Duluth public, it may be said that it is an organization of young wother that it is an organization of young wother than the party will be furnished by Its known that he expects to go to lous secretion. It expels the morbid humors which poison the system through the bowels and urinary passages, and the fairs in the neighboring states.

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#### THREATS ARE FORBIDDEN. everywhere. You cannot talk to a busi- Where Line Is Drawn on Dunning

Postal Cards. "It is quite interesting," said a postal employe to The Herald yesterday, "to note the dividing line between business generally, and I see no reason | the allowable and the forbidden in duning style was declared mailable: 'Please call and settle account. which is long past due, and for which

our collector has called several times and oblige, etc.' "The following two were declared un-"'You owe us \$1.80. We have called several times for same. If not paid at once we shall place with our law agency for collection.

the north pier of the Superior entry, shall place the same with our lawyer for collection.' "The court in its memoranda based the decision on the following clause in and water company. It remains to be tee of investigation quietly appointed the law governing the case: 'All matto \$11,000. The object of this improve- ter otherwise mailable by law upon the outside of which any delineations, epithets, terms or language of an indecent lewd, lascivious, obscene, libelous, scurrilous, defamatory or threatening character, or calculated by the terms assessments everywhere. Following is entered Mueller's brain. viously intended to reflect injuriously upon the character or conduct of an-The attraction at the Lyceum Satur- other, may be written or printed or other, may be written or printed or otherwise impressed or apparent, are hereby declared non-mailable matter, company, reduced from \$48,160 to \$27,- the chief executive back to Cleveland that they contribute from their products to make the display a creditable one. Mr. Cooley found the farmers one. Mr. Cooley found the farmers features that please the masses. Mr. formulation of hereby declared non-mailable matter, and shall not be conveyed in the mails. O37; Zenith Mining company, reduced from \$4572 to \$2672; Chandler Iron company, reduced from \$4572 to \$2672; Chandler Iron company, reduced from \$4571 to \$2672; Chandler Iron company, reduced from \$4572 to \$2672; Chandler Iron company, reduced from \$4571 to \$2672; Chandler Iron company, reduced from \$4572 to \$2

## Henry Is Out.

Henry Haskins was formally dismissed from his position as agent of the their only appearance in this city, and Humane society at the first meeting of the new board of directors yesterday advantage of the opportunity and afternoon and the secretary was instructed to notify him to that effect. The arrival of Dr. Ryan is daily expected, and until he arrives no new agent will be appointed. In the meantime ex-Alderman Crandali will act as temporary agent. After some routine

## FORESTERS AT DENVER.

Great Attendance at the Supreme Court Meeting.

Denver, Col., Aug. 24.-Fully 200 delegates, representing Foresters' courts in all portions of the country, were in attendance when the supreme court of the order was called to order today by the supreme officer, Ranger Now that the board has a new build- W. T. J. Smith. After addresses of welranger, the supreme secretary, E. M. ance with the plan heretofore followed? McMurtrie, of St. Louis, and other exemain unused in our city as Hamilton, years the Order of Foresters of America had made an increase of 18,746 mem-J. J. C. Davis left today on the Hun- Sheridan and Blaine, together with bers and eighty-six courts or local ter for Bayfield, taking with him a rail- Hawthorne, Dr. Holmes, and other lit- lodges. There are now 1257 courts in road contractor's outfit and a crew of erary men, to say nothing of the pres- the United States and a total of 134,-

had heard the latter remark that a motion to adjourn was always in order. "Then," continued Alderman Crass-weller, "the resolution had turned up the records by employment agents and requiring them to report in the following the work.

An ordinance, introduced by Alderman Crass-was always in order. The heard about two months. Sam Johnson action of the work.

An ordinance, introduced by Alderman Crass-was always in order. The heard about two months. Sam Johnson action of the work.

As to the "disgrace," The Herald should console itself with the thought to take the action of the work.

Washington, Aug. 24.—Many invitathe Q. F. U., which will be given at the tions addressed to Secretary Wilson to Spalding tomorrow evening, and it is expected that there will be a very large visit the state and county fairs dur- at Sioux Falis until the Republicans shall attendance. This interesting band of ing the approaching autumn are being name his successor. young women has a well-earned repureceived at the agricultural departA HEALTHY BODY AND A CLEAR
HEAD. tation for delightful parties, and every-one who has attended one of their previous affairs will attend this one with- from the Southern states. The invivious affairs will attend this one with-out the slightest doubt as to the good time that is surely forthcoming. The, fact that the party is for the benefit of fact that is surely for the benefit of the agricultural conditions and to have experienced by a healthy man. Happily

men's and Children's home. The music city no definite reply can be made, but for the party will be furnished by it is known that he expects to go to brain and nerves, while it regulates organs of digestion, assimilation and

McCord has appointed the following Style is termed "cut" in clothes and named as delegates to the sixth nation-'shape" in hats. The Gordon hat is al irrigation congress, which is to be heid in Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 28: Ex-Governor Hughes, Tucson; Morris Gold-Pine lands tributary to Duluth water, Prescott; J. N. Smith, Snowwanted. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Bur- flake; C. D. Beppy, Florence, and H. E. Robinson, Phoenix.

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ers and plants at Panton & White's are requested by the ladies of the Flower show to deliver them tomorrow afternoon. The list of prizes is large and special prizes are offered for the best display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms and assorted plants, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms, and any other meritorious display of geraniums, begonias, fuebslass, coleus, palms, and any other meritorious displayed fuebslass, coleus, palms, and any other meritorious displayed fuebslass, coleus, palms, and any other meritorious displayed fuebslass, solidity and the displays have fuebslass and the fuebslass fuebslass of the association, the following asterns, backelor's buttons, palms, p

#### ST. LOUIS COUNTY FIRST.

Her Tax Roll Arrived Early In St.

St. Paul, Aug. 24.-St. Louis is the Salabar and Leedsville first of the large counties to have her At Buffalo during the parade yestertax roll in the hands of the state andi-Miss Libbie Murphy was crowded off. tor for presentation to the state board her bicycle and thrown under the cept it thankfully. There is in the air of dunning, I suppose, by card or other-ure in the report is the assessment of at the Canton Savings bank, was mining property is shown by the fact | F. W. Keyes, one of the Wisconsin that in a majority of cases their valua- delegates to the national G. A. R. entions were reduced by the county campment at Buffalo, will make a pro-

they raised. The increase in the revenue of the tor, which defeated the rebel ram Merstate from the taxation of these prop- rimac during the war. The Monitor the new. The county board had added vessel. pany, and \$125,000 to the valuation short \$98,740.58 in his accounts, if the placed upon the franchise of the gas report made yesterday by the commitseen whether the state board will stand some weeks ago is well founded. by the county board, but the chances are that it will, wherever a raise in the of Nic Mueller was shot and killed yes-

#### pany, raised from \$10,300 to \$19,055; the brokers and they are making it to Norman Iron company, \$5000 to \$6063.

IN THE DAKOTAS. NORTH DAKOTA. The Lisbon Free Press says: In December, 1894, L. R. Cornwell had has hand ber, 1894. L. R. Cornwell had has hand blown off by the accidental discharge of a shot gun. At the time of the accident he was the holder of a policy against accident in the Fraternal Accident association of America, located at Westfield, Mass., which provided in case of loss of a hand that the company would pay the holder \$1000. Proof of loss was duly made. The company resisted payment of more than \$500 on the ground that he was engaged in an occupation more hazardous gaged in an occupation more hazardous than that in which he was insured. The matter was delayed for nearly a year when suit was brought. The company then abandoned the defense of change of occupation and defended on the ground that he was violating the laws of North Dakota by hunting pratrice objects in Dakota by hunting prairie chickens in the closed season. The case was tried the closed season. The case was tried and the court promptly instructed a verdiet for the plaintiff. Defendant appealed to the supreme court which affirmed the decision. Final judgment being rendered, the parties in interest communicated with the company, which now refuses to pay the judgment, claiming that the case was not fairly tried. Investigation proves that the judgment cannot be made, and he company says it will not pay the claim. The result, is that after the payment of

The result, is that after the payment of premiums for many years and after expensive litigation, Mr. Cornwell linds his protection against loss was nothing at all. SOUTH DAKOTA. State's Attorney Sherin, of Britton, ap peared before Judge Campbell at Aberdeen and secured a writ of certiorari, re-turnable on Wednesday next, requiring the trustees of Britton to appear and

afternoon. The river has been dragged for the remains, but they have not been recovered to this time. United States Marshal Peemiller, who

If indigestion, constipation and bili Phoenix, Ariz., Aug. 24.—Governor and sleep promoter, the Bitters in un-accord has appointed the following rivalled; it mitigates the infirmities of

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The winners at Brighton Beach track, New York, yesterday, were Passover, Benares, Troiley, Tom Cromweil.

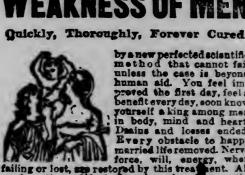
boards, while in only a few cases were position for united action to urge the government to raise the ironelad Moni-

erties will be enormous, as they yield- foundered off Cape Hatteras, Dec. 31, ed little under the old system, where 1862. It is thought that it will require they will pay thousands of dollars under the expenditure of \$500,000 to raise the "You owe us \$1.80 long past due. We have called several times for the about \$41,000 to the assessors' valuation of the street railway franchise, \$37,000 tary and treasurer of the Merchants' to the valuation of the electric com- Building and Loan association, is

assessment has been made, for the terday by a playmate named Spuhler, chief thing which the state board has who pointed a rifle at Mueller's head, the statement showing how the mining Senator Hanna left Cleveland on the companies have been treated this year: steam pacht Comanche at 4 o'clock yes-Minnesota Iron company, reduced terday afternoon for Buffalo, where he

raised from \$4004 to \$5512; Franklin Passanger rates between St. Paul and Bessemer company, raised from \$4692 Chicago are in a very critical condition. to \$6491; Franklin Victoria Mining com- The market is largely in the hands of

## **WEAKNESS OF MEN**



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Michael Conlon's Death Took Place Today Under Very Curious Circumstances.

#### **HEAD WAS CRUSHED**

Foul Play Is Suspected and an Inquest Will Be Held Tonight.

Mary's hospital this noon from injuries. resulting from a blow on the head inilicted by some person or persons at

Conlon was then somewhat under gone to St. Paul for a few days. into the stable of the Val Blatz com- several profitable mining ventures.

The men let him lie down in a cor- W. C. T. U. convention. ner. They saw that he had been drinkhim home. At home he lay down and ment slept a little and when he arose along toward evening, his wife noticed that his head was hurt. A discoloration at the top of the forehead became noticeof the neck shortly became swellen and turned green

In answer to his wife's inquiries he and on this subject alone was he at all ing friends in the city.

hospital at the time he said he was last night on the North West.

Last Sunday, Conlon hitched up his unable to control him and she sent for ing. an officer, by whom he was taken to the W. R. Taylor, of Minneapolis, is a

Dr. Murray, who attended him, says that in his opinion Coulon was struck city a few hours today. in the forehead by a rubber billy or will be held this evenling.

in L. Wolfrom's saloon, at Superior he. Brien, was there, but Conlon said

## BOILERMAKERS OUT.

## Men Employed By King & Steele on the Waterworks

Have Struck.

The boiler makers employed by King & Steele on their pipe laying between Flifty- mother in Oklahoma. about twenty in number, struck yester- phia, is at the Spalding. day morning and are still out. The men demand that they be paid in cash and that they get their wages every They claim they have to discount their time checks from 7 to 10 per cent, and they say that Mr. King has a man out discounting the checks and that he gets something out of the deal.

### NORTH WEST'S PASSENGERS.

## Another Large List Went Out This

To Buffalo-I. Freimuth, Duluth: Miss

iam Kelly, Robert Kelly, West Super- studies at the high school, finished its ior; J. W. and Charles Crockren, Will- work last night and will present a re-

(Tuesday) evening. Benefit of St. ment of the condition of the treasury Mary's new hospital. Boat leaves N. shows: Available cash balance, \$221,-

## NO MORE WAR.

MYSTERY The Three Rival Tug Lines Come to an Amicable Agreement.

The "tug war" entered into another phase yesterday. The recent visit of Allerman Barry of Chicago to Duluth was generally supposed to be an avant courier of peace and last night a protocol was drawn up at a meeting of the con-tracting parties and after a friendly de-bate a formal treaty of peace was signed between the managers of the White Tug

shall be allowed to burn as much coal as is seen fit in making a "water hauf" or chasing down the lake after tows. Arti-cle second says that card rates as thed are to be strictly observed and any breach of this article will exclude the of-feading line from all the common benefits to be derived from this latest agreement, Michael Conion, a teamster residing at 312 East First street, died at St.

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#### PERSONALS.

rink. The next that was seen of him M. Edwards, of Duluth: Mrs. E. F. naval veterans and ex-prisoners of war that night was in Sigel Bros.' saloon, at Sigel Bros.' saloon, at Sigel Bros.' saloon, at Miss Sigel Br do him up." The next morning he went | city, ctail, where in connection with accompany the president. The program

ing and ascribed his condition wholly ing for Chicago, where he will join the home workers' convention and camp to that. Along in the afternoon Officer Minnesota veterans on their special fire of national veterans. An illumin-Gillis found him at the stable and took train for Buffulo to attend the encamparate, campfire of ex-

Lake Minnetonka. Ex-Detective Dan Coughlin, of Chi-

were in the city today en route home hospital at the time he said he was James D. Wood, postoffice inspector, ber that has been expected right along, fin, Duluth; Republic, Ashland. had not been at the yard at all at any went to Carlton today on official busi-

H. B. Sturtevant, superintendent of team and said he was going to hauf the Pioneer mine at Ely arrived in the first in which G. A. R. raen took part. sand up to the hospital. His wife was city today and registered at the Spald-

guest at the Spalding. J. A. Newell, of St. Paul, was in the F. N. Fraser, traveling passenger T. E. Mays is in the city from Iron-Janitor Brien says that Conion was wood, Mich., a guest at the St. Louis. James Beatty came down from Tower

> L. Cook, of Washington, D. C., are late arrivals at the Spalding. James Coggswell, editor of the Two

Harbors Iron News, is a guest at the St. Louis. Archie Gilchrist, of Ashland, regstered at the St. Louis this morning. Mrs. Henry E. Harris, accompanied by her daughter, has gone to join her

### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladio, Phone No. 9. Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

Volunteers of America will be formed is as good as any on the card. Huge- to ascertain if the Vantic can be at a meeting in the Kalamazoo block not, with W. Martin up, and L'Aloutte, brought through. The rain of yesterday interfered with the tennis tournament of the Y. M. C.

are lined up as follows in the semi- the latter probably to be scratched.

Graham, J. Walden, E. H. and J. M. a general denial to the damage suit of distance. McCafferty will ride his own of being purchased by the Union Tran-Graham, E. H. Agier, W. M. Richard- Lenora Dubriel, who claimed that he colt, Gaia Day, and is looked for in sit company, which operates a line in

159,902; gold reserve, \$143,381,928.

# BUFFALO

**Grand Army Encampment Is Drawing Vast Crowds to** the City.

## PARADE TOMORROW

**President McKinley and Other** Notables Will Review the Marchers.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Another

ception committee and escorted by pany, on Railroad street, near Lake avenue, and asked to be allowed to lie down.

The men let him lie down in a cor-George C. Blackwood left last even- Twenty-fourth corps; reunion of loyal prisoners of war and numerous recep-

Lilling are spending a few weeks at lous auxiliary bodies. During the day Corsica, 10. many organizations will hold reunions. The different railroads centering here able and the top of the head and back cage, and Inspector Hunt of the Chicago police force are visiting friends in of passengers landed in Buffalo during the twenty-four hours ended at mid- City, Owen, Matoa, Marcia, Chicago. Israel Bergstrom, the well-known and night. The total foots up 145,000. As versatile political speaker who did all the railroads report expected arsaid he had been loading sand in a railroad car, and that the car door had railroad car, and that the car door had the sold standard side last fall, is visiton trains for tomorrow morning, it is Cieveland-Cleared: Castalia, La-A. J. Sullivan and wife, of Sparta, estimated that there will be 150,000 more Salle, Northwest, Duluth. arrivais before the big parade tomorwas hauling sand to the new St. Mary's from an Eastern trip. They came in row, which will bring the grand total of encampment visitors up to that num-

> The feature of the morning was the second parade of the celebration and of the parade.

them to the echoes. The ex-prisoners of war from the rank street and Second avenue east, when today and registered at the St. Louis. and file of the G. A. R. were the names Clarence Johnstone came up from St.
Paul this morning and registered at the Spaiding.

J. D. Jones, of Long Prairie, Minn., is in the city, a guest at the Spaiding.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook and Richard

L. Cook of Workhamter D. C. Cook and Richard and deafening. came deafening.

#### THE FUTURITY STAKES. Sheephead Bay's Great Racing Event This Afternoon.

New York, Aug. 24.-The weather prophet discounted all other prophets Dixon, Port Arthur, passengers and Baker, cashier of the in the gulf states in the great gulf Fu- fish; Hall, Flint, Keith, Lake Erie, fourth avenue east and Lester river, Merchants National bank of Philadel- turity stakes to be run this afternoon at light for iumber. Sheepshead Bay. Torrents of rain last Departed-Ward, Alaska, Buffalo flour: Sauber, Corliss, Rappahannock, candidates who were sent out a few North West, Buffalo, passengers. hours later found a June day and a mis-Mrs. Frank Hoskins, of Turkey, will erable swamp under hoofs. Warming speak at the Missionary society of Glen up gallops were as a result very mild urday to load with wheat.

a fast filly with Claws in the saddle,

## ILLINOIS STEEL COMPANY.

You may never know it happened if you fail to read The Evening Herald.

## NEWS OF THE LAKES. AMENDING CROWDED Charter of the Shenandoah at Sixty Cents Not a

Straight Charter. Cleveland, Aug. 24.—(Special to The Herald.)-The charter of the Shenandoah at 60 cents on ore from the head of Lake Superior is not a straight charter. The vessel gets that rate on a load due here since last spring, but the regular rate holds at 50 cents and there is no great surplus of ore at that

THE SAULT PASSAGES. well, 10:40 last night; Niagara, Empire City, 12:30 a. m.; Stephenson, Jenney, 1:30; Bulgaria, Amazon, Presiey, Reddington, Stimson, 3; Cort, Russell. Sitka, Yukon, 4:30; Johnson, Helvetia, 5:40; Arabia, 8:30; Folsom, Mitchell, Nelson, McGregor, 9:40. Down: Aurora, Aurania, Penobscot, 10 last night;

consort, 10:30 last night; H. H. Brown, A. L. Morris, a former resident of Duluth and Superior, where he was Duluth and Superior, where he was lar army, and local and visiting posts barges, 5:20; Orion and barges, 6; Mad-barges, 5:20; Orion and barges, 6; Mad-barges, 6; Mad-barges, 5:20; Orion and barges, 6; Mad-barges, 6; Mad-ba

> Buffalo, Aug. 24.—(Special to The Herald.)-Charters: Farwell, Rutter, to Duluth at 20 cents.

PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24.-(Special to Mrs. Louis Rouchleau and daughter tions tendered by the ladies of the var- 6:30; J. Mitchell and whaleback, 6:50;

VESSEL MOVEMENTS. Tow Harbors-Cleared: Colgate, Bayfield-Arrived: Constitution.

Buffalo-Cleared: Bartlett, Duluth. Lorain-Cleared: Pennington, Du-

brought out the big steamer Coralla he not as rich as the strike made in the The Navai Veterans association and said the only thing needed on her was a Cariboo thirty-seven years ago. the ex-Prisoners of War association, to- | telephone, and the chances are that he gether with the survivors of Erie coun- will have one before he starts out next ty regiments and other organizations, season. The Smlth portable telephone composed the Grand Army contingent has been operated on the steamer The naval veterans were the uniform of it works well. The captain, when on of a disagreement with their employers some soft instrument, the blow break-ing the chall at the blow break-agent of the Omaha road, with head-ing the chall at the back. An inquest quarters at St. Paul is at the St. Louis. through the streets with the rolling gait one of the crew in any part of the boat. of men-of-warsmen, the crowds cheered Capt. J. S. McNeil of the Cranage

> The steamer Roby, which was damaged by thre at Marquette, will be laid about six weeks, and Surveyors McLeod and Killeran place the damage at about \$18,000. She was badly burned

PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Siberia, Mohegan, Mingoe, Uganda, Lake Erie, coal; Wilson, Harper, Tyrone, Iron King, Iron Queen,

night and early this morning turned a Wilson, Harper, Tyrone, Lake Erie, fast track into a sea of mud and the ore; Law, City of Paris, Ashland, light; by

MARINE NOTES Four vessels reached Detroit on Sat-

Samuel Sutherland Malcolmson, 62 The North West took out one of its of the finals will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at Briar decidedly below them. The other three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final will be played until the grounds are three entries with Taral on Sweet on Canadian inland waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of its of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of the final waters, died at The North West took out one of the final waters, died at The North West t largest passenger lists this afternoon, again in condition. The contestants two are Grand Sachem and Amazonian, all probability the Union Steamboat

Smoke X Ray Cigar. Best home made union 5c cigar.

Chief Inspector Clausen Suggests an Amendment to Grading Wheat.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 24.— Simply a Proper Classification of a Wheat Which Is Peculiar.

St. Paul, Aug. 24.—(Special to The Washington, and only a few days ago heautiful day greeted the veterans of the G. A. R. today. Crowds are still Gratwick (steel), 6:20; Frontenac, Til-Chief Inspector Clausen, the railroad magnificent monument of that great in and metropolis in the state of Hinois there was unveiled a magnificent monument of that great in an angular magnificent monument of the great magnificent m pouring in. All night long trains were den, Grover and oil barge, 7:30; Gil- and warehouse commission today adop- soldier, the hero of two wars, Gen. John as wearing golf stockings or checked Dr. G. W. Davis and children have their loads of veterans and sight-seers. Hartnell, Athabasea, noon; Marina, grading No. 2 northern and No. 3 wheat Yorks laying at the feet of the largest to be in force and effect during the manning all was bustle and con-Dr. G. W. Davis and children have gone to Poutlac, Mich., for a month's gaga Monday night some time between midnight and 5 of colock Tuesday morning. How or where is a mystery that the police have, so far as known, absolutely no clue on which you clue on the night named, the police have, on the night named, the police have, or the night named, the police have, or the night named, the police have are never entertaining company. About it was presented and the police have are never entertaining company. About it was presented and the police have are never entertaining company. About it was presented and the police have are never the night named, the control of the night named two latter grades by providing for the

merits; that is, it is rich in gluten, but the Boston Globe. the influence of figure. He was heard to say that he was going out to look for Junitor Brien of the city hall, with whom he said he had had trouble, to say that he was going out to look for Junitor Brien of the city hall, with whom he said he had had trouble, to whom he said he had had trouble he was going out to look to he was goin provided the test weight of the sale is Virginia and Wisconsin. not more than one pound less than the required test weight of said grades, and

#### said wheat is qualified for admission in and Pennsylvania. said grades.

#### ROAD TO KLONDIKE. sorts, 2; S. Mitchell, 3:20; Lagonda, Winnipeg Wholesalers Will Try to

Construct One. St. Paul, Aug. 24.—(Special to The Herald.)-A Winnipeg, Man., special Chisholm, Thomson, 112, 126, Zenith to the Dispatch says: Wholesale merchants of Winnipeg and Edmonton are sending an exploring party to Yukon overland with a view of ascertaining if an easy pack trail or wagon road can be cut out. A small detachment of mounted police will go

along with the party. A Kootenay company intends build-Ashtabula-Cleared: Lagonda, Grif- trail lies through the heart of the gold and Texas. belt and prospectors say the country as rich as the Klondike can be 500 or 600 Ohio and Pennsylvania. TELEPHONES ON BIG STEAMERS. miles south of the Yukon river. As a When Capt. William Cumming matter of fact the Klondike finds are

A Short Strike.

Thomas Cranage for several trips, and Gray mill quit work this morning because regard to wages. The mill was closed all the morning hours but by noon an agreement was reached and all differences satisfactorily adjusted. While the mill was idle some needed repairs were made. says he would not be without the machine.

was idle some needed repairs were made.

E. P. Moore said to a Herald reporter this afternoon that the settlement was in the form of a compromise, the demands Missouri. of the men being partially conceded.

FAURE AT ST. PETERSBURG.

something the checks and that he gets something out of the deal.

They say further that under the present arrangement, it is six weeks after the checks are issued before they can get the checks are issued before the checks are issue Assistant Naval Constructor Gilmore for the construction of the plant. The gods." For a mud horse Gibraltar, of the to make an examination of the locks property was bid in by the plaintiffs A branch of Ballington Booth's Tompkins' string, ridden by Scherrer, along the St. Lawrence river in order in the suit, the National Foundry and Pipe works. The property is said to be worth more than \$100,000.

Graham, E. H. Agier, W. M. Richardson, Boston; Mrs. Richei, Miss Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Foisom, B. Marco.

Lenora Dubriel, who claimed that he pulled some teeth against her will.

A marriage license was issued yester-then we work the field which may out exciting comment.

Sociation of this city received word today the first flight, but beyond these horses then first flight, but beyond these horses there is nothing in the field which may out exciting comment.

The commission appointed by the commanded by any court for merchants who wish to come to this act of justice.

box. The eyes are so constructed that they roll slowly from side to side as the music plays. The pipe can be taken apart and is composed of twenty pieces.

## M'KINLEY'S TRIP.

GRADES President Makes a Pleasant Little Talk En Route to Buffalo.

> Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 24.-At Syracuse about 1000 people were gathered at the depot. In response to a demand for a speech the president said: "Fellow-citizens: I am extremely preciate you." pleased to visit your city and appreciate your generous welcome. This is a year when, in a very marked degree, patriotism is being exalted and patriots are being honored. In the month of April in the city of New York the people of the great metropolis dedicated in my glory that he unquestionably a magnificent mausoleum to that great-

est of all the great soldiers of the civil war, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. "In May following in the city of Philadelphia there was unveiled a splendld equestrian statue of that greatest soldier of the revolution, Gen. George

Port Huron, Mich., Aug. 24.—(Special classification of wheat of a hard, flinty Towns NAMED AFTER STATES. Was no committee to come around and to The Heraid.)—Down: Coffinbury and character, possessing superior milling states as towns in other states, says The following gives the names of the undertake to consign him to oblivion."

Alabama is in New York and Wis-Alaska is in Indiana, Michigan, West established the house of N. M. Roths-Arkansas is in Wisconsin.

Colorado is in Illinois and Texas. Delaware is in Arkansas, Indiana, ing speculator of his time on the stock Massachusetts, New York, North Car- exchange, and the most successful. He Georgia is in Indiana and Vermont.

ina and Ohio. Indiana is in Pennsylvania. Iowa is in Louisiana. Kansas is in Alabama, Illinois, Kenucky, Ohio and Tennessee. Louisiana is in Missouri. Maine is in Minnesota, New York, the battle, twelve hours ahead of any and New Jersey.

Maryland is in New York. Michigan is in North Dakota. Montana is in Arkansas, Kansas, history. In 1810, when the duke of Well-Missouri, New Jersey and Wisconsin. ington, then commanding in Spain, Nevada is in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, drew on the English government for ing a road this winter. The proposed Kentucky, Mississippi, Missouri, Ohio £3,000,000, and the English treasury Nebraska is in Arkansas, Indiana, at a big discount and at once sent the New Hampshire is in Ohio.

Ohio is in Colorado, Iilinois, Kansas the most tremendous schemes and the Missouri, New York and Texas. Oklahoma is in Virginia. Oregon is in Arkansas, Illinois, Indlana, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, The men employed in the Stevens & North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Ten- whose veins flowed some of the bluest nessee and Wisconsin.

> Tennesssee is in Illinois. Texas is in Alabama, Georgia, Ken- ing under his arm a huge bundle of tucky, Maryland, Michigan, New York, official documents from courts, news-Ohio and West Virginia. Utah is in Iliinois and Pennsylvania. My a peculiar condition in his Vermont is in Illinois, Indiana and mother's will this blue-blooded gentle-

KNOWN TO THE AZTECS.

Faure and the French minister for for- influences of the cigarette," declared would be turned over to some charity eign affairs and the suite of those on Ramon G. Garcia, of the City of Mexi-scheme, such as a home for aged and board the imperial yacht Alexandria co, who is stopping at the St. Nicholas. disabled tomcats, or something of the reached the Neva at noon. The river "It is wrong to attribute the origin of was crowded with lavishly-decorated the Spaniards. I have him his sad and harrowing tale and excursion steamers and the quays were given the matter a good deal of investigation, and I have established beyond toll police." The reporter thought the per, Tyrone, Iron King, Iron Queen, Oglebay, Lake Erie, light for ore; North West, Buffalo, passengers, Peerless, Chicago, passengers and merchandise; Dixon, Port Arthur, passengers and fish; Hall, Filnt, Keith, Lake Erie, light for iumber.

Departed—Ward, Alaska, Buffalo, flour: Sauber, Corliss, Rappahannock; Wilson, Harper, Tyrone, Lake Erie, ore; Law, City of Paris, Ashland, light; North West, Buffalo, passengers.

MARINE NOTES.

black with spectators. The French cruiser Surcourf, which was near the landing stage, manned her yards and doubt that the Spaniards first got a bubt that the Spaniards first got a doubt that the Spaniards first got a bubt that the Spaniards first got a long time, and I have established beyond doubt that the Spaniards first got a bubt the doubt that the Spaniards first got a bubt the cigarette when they invaded Mexico under Cortez. The Aztecs when the Spaniards learned from them how he was getting on up at the Capitol.

OCONTO WATER PLANT SOLD. Milwaukee, Aug. 24.—The entire plant of the Oconto Water company was sold was nearly 200 years reaching here. The Aztecs were also using cocoa and it have established beyond doubt that the Spania in pursuance of a decree in the United the whole of Europe was eating the asked him when he was going to start States district court in favor of the National Foundry and Pipe works, limited of Pittsburg, ordering the sale when the Spaniards first tasted it shal.

EXILES AT ST. HELENA. Mr. Chamberlain, in his capacity as A week or two later the reporter asked British secretary of state for the colo- the baron about the deputy marshalare the other two. Marcus Daly has three entries with Taral on Sweet Briar decidedly below them. The other two are Grand Saehem and Amazonian, the letter probability the Union Steambert of the color and the deputy marshall state for the color that the English government has paintenance to constantinopie, aug. 24.—There was a panic here today caused by the police that the English government has restricted to the deputy marshall state for the color that the English government has parent at the English government has restricted to the deputy marshall state for the color that the deputy marshall state for the color that the English government has parent at th chasing and arresting two Armenians. Wayo, from their captivity at St. tary tell me that Mr. Blank lay my case Nearly all the stores in the quarter Heiena, and to restore them to their before the president, and the president and among those who figured upon it finals: Anderson against Duniop. Sloan will ride Uriel for Jim Keene, other season seek purchasers for their where the arrests were made were hur
Sloan will ride Uriel for Jim Keene, other season seek purchasers for their where the arrests were made were hur
Note that dispute the final to finals: Anderson against Duniop, Briggs against Kemp, Billson against Shannon.

Dr. Schiffman, the dentist, has filed ageneral denial to the damage suit of Lenora Dubriel, who claimed that he pulled some teeth against her will.

A marriage ileense was issued yesterday to Pascal J. Rosso and Mary C. Di Marco.

The commission appointed by the commission against Duniop, Briggs against Kemp, Billson against Amar against Kemp, Billson against Kemp, Bill

Big J. A. William Standy. Mine. Br. Assert M. Mine. Br

you fail to read The Evening Herald.

#### A BURST OF SARCASM. A Sculptor's Bitter Reflection Upon

His Hard Oppressors. Washington Star: The sculptor's friend found him sitting in idleness with an expression that was distinctly

"What's the matter?" was the inquiry. "Nothing to do?" "Yes. I have plenty to do. But what

is the use of doing it?" "Never mind. Prosperity will ap-"That's what I told the man who runs the hotel where I live. He said he thought so, too. But he also remarked that prosperity is likely to have a great deal to think about, and won't take the trouble to give him the share

deserves for having trusted me for board.' "Perhaps your next work will bring "No. But I have a fine idea, and I am going to carry the effort to a con-

"What is it?" "A statue representing Adam. Of course, I don't expect that it will bring

ENGLISH ROTHSCHILDS. The greatest financial genius of the Rothschild family, though there have been many of great talent, was Nathan Mayer, of the second generation, who child & Co., in 1798, in London, says Harper's Round Table. He flew to the California is in Iowa, Kentucky, stars, and groveled in the mud for provided that, in all other respects, Maryland, Michigan, Missouri, Ohio money. He welcomed all transactions, big or little, wherewith to turn the banker's penny. He was the most darhad carrier pigeons and fast-sailing boats to bring him the earliest news Idaho is in Alabama, North Caro- from the war centers of Europe, and so help him to manipulate stocks. He followed Wellington's army to Waterloo in person, and had relays of the swiftest horses, and a fast yacht lying in the harbor at Ostend. So he arrived at the London Stock Exchange, after public announcement of the victory, and made £5,000,000 by one of the most tremendous series of speculations in

was shrot. Nathan bought the drafts money. The stories about this remarkable man are almost endless, and show New York is in New York and Iowa. how strangely he was alike equal to pettiest tricks of avarice. HE NEEDED A JOB. blood of Europe, struck Washington something like two months ago, carry-

papers and recommendations galore. man was forced to labor for a living, and, worse than all, he must be a policeman, or else the large amount of "Civilization should hold the aborig- money held by the courts could never St. Petersburg, Aug. 24.—President inal Aztec accountable for the baleful be spent by his willing hands, but

reporter's brain, and he half way regarded the baron as an office-seeker

"How is the haron getting on?" he asked of a friend one day. "Why, I thought you'd heard. He

Interior Ryan today approved for pat-ent to the state of Minnesota swamp You may never know it happened if land list No. 83, embracing 5119 acres in the Duluth district.

### MINERS' PAY

Strikers Whose Pay Was Held Back May Sue the Company.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.-Quiet pre-

be served. Anticipating the evictions, White mines near there are working. several of the strikers who occupied company houses have moved out. Yesterday was pay day at the Plum Creek mine, and about 200 of the men received their money. Pay was withheld from about 150 men on account of the strike. The total amount held back amounted to about \$1000. A number of the miners threatened to enter suit for Herald from Valparaiso, Chile, says:

## Wants President McKinley and W. J.

Bryan to Serve. Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-When the conference between the coal operators' to submit the question to arbitration, trators they would concede 71/2 cents | Conservatives. per ton, making the rate 61% cents. President Ratchford refused this and firmly maintained his stand for the payment of the 69-cent rate until the question was settled by arbitration. He suggested President McKinley and William J. Bryan as the arbitrators. The operators stated that if an agreement was not reached they would start their mines at once with new men. The

### LOSING IN WEST VIRGINIA.

conference is still in session.

Many Men Resume Work and Coal

of coal yesterday which is a big day's work for normal conditions. In Kaus work for normal conditions. In Kana- countries are almost at death-grips; wha 200 more men went to work today, but in one carriage in the procession, Fairmont increased its output and the Belgian minister, the Netherlands the Norfolk & Western region shows no sign of a strike. Leader Rea, in the pope, and that the emperor of China Fairmont region today established five Considering that the courtesy of Euclineary of E from camp to camp making visits, hold- and that the emperor of China, like the engine room is filled up from the maing this to be their right and their in- queen, rules a fourth of the human race chine shop with the chief engineers of Judge Goff. It is not likely these land the company in command. Next the esting," remarked Willie Wishington, sumed a homicidal phase. After his

to arrange a plan for ending the big princes in the pageant. We suppose the into two shifts, to work through altercoal strike has proved a failure and the duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, as a linto two smits, to work through afterstrike goes on. At noon the conference reigning sovereign, ranks in the techbetween a committee of coal miners no one else does. and operators, national and district officials, closed, and the conference adjourned without date. The miners' representatives did not recede from their original proposition to settle the strike rarely that he refers to his affliction, by arbitration and start the mines at says the Pittsburg Dispatch. In fact, the 49-cent rate. The operators offered the first instance of the kind since he pick hard and cork up the glowing bed to divide the difference heart and cork up the glowing bed to divide the difference between the 54- has been in the senate occurred in the cent and 69-cent rates, making the price debate when the armor plate was unat which the mines should start 611/2 der consideration. In the course of the cents per ton, but this was rejected. made. One was to start the mines armor plate plants. without fixing any price for thirty days, "Of course, I have," replied Senator and then pay the rate agreed upon by Hale, the board of arbitration. This was al- "I went to Bethlehem," said so refused by the miners and they said Tillman, "and I certainly watched with every energy to their work, and with a they had been fooled too often to trust all the eyes that one poor fellow had. nicety born of long practice they heap the operators again. They declined to I did not have but one eye, but I saw in the coal with lavish hand, but althe output for that length of time without knowing what wages would be paid. A proposition was then made to operate the mines for ten days without fixing the price and allowing a board of arbican penetrate rascality." tration to fix the price for that time, President Ratchford insisted that nothing but the 69-cent rate could possibly be accepted. Neither side would concede another point and it was decided to end the conference.

President Ratchford had but little to say on the matter, but gave out the following statement: "We have disagreed. Our proposition remained the changed. Besides, our proposition to arbitrate we made them a second one along the lines of bringing about a general conference of miners and operators and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Duiuth patterns of the first four hours through.

President Ratchford had but little to say on the matter, but gave out the says on the matter, but gave out the says on the matter, but gave out the says of the men just as able, just as willing, while the retiring shift seek the deck and lay stretched out on the deck and lay stretched out on the cold steel, eager and anxious to be back at the fires again. Some, in fact, restored her health and strength. Prices 50 the like? Here's something that I'll year of the four hours through.

The proposition remained the matter, but gave out the says here that the red willing, while the retiring shift seek the deck and lay stretched out on the det wur runnin' mighty low; en lemme tell you right now: Ef deavorers who went to California.

"Why, really—I don't know!"

"I sorry fer dat, suh, kase las' year dey wuz runnin' mighty low; en lemme tell you right now: Ef dey don't do better den what dey has been doin', look out! Dis heah thing of three votes for \$1\$ is the ruination of de cullud race!"

Pattern and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Duiuth Drug company's drug store.

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"I sorry fer dat, suh, kase las' year division to see the tops. Not only the filled by fresh men just as able, just as willing. President Ratchford had but little to

of all mining states. They refused to lend their efforts in that direction and the strike will be continued. We have no other plans for the future."

Immediately after the close of the morning conference, J. B. Zerbe called a meeting of operators for 2 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the situation and outline a plan for future action. From some of the remarks of the operators it Around the De Armit Mines is believed the plan decided upon at the Cleveland conference to make a fight to start the mines with the old men if they can be induced to dig at 54 cents, or to import men to take their places, will be pursued. There are others, however, who say they will not aid in carrying out this plan and favor a complete surrender. The outlook after the adjournment of the conference seemed to be encouraging for the miners. There is no question as to the anxiety of the operators to start their mines. Nearly every coal company in the Pittsburg listrict was represented at the Monongahela house during the conference.

#### LOOKING UP GRIEVANCES. Labor Officials Looking After Kansas Coal Roads.

zling rain. They remained under shel- work this morning, notwithstanding ter and passed an uneventful day, they decided at the meeting held last awaiting news of the conference be- night to continue. The London miners made them illegal. New papers are strike and many of the older miners excess of the contract requirements the use of his vehicle! being prepared, however, and the evic- and property owners are now urging have now gone by, the navy departtions will be made as soon as they can the strikers to return. The Berwin- ment having decided that such prizes

#### NEW CHILIAN CABINET.

Conservatives.

According to a rumor current in political circles in Santiago, this is the RATCHFORD SUGGESTS ARBITRATORS. personnel of the new ministry: Interior-Antonia Valdes Cuevas, Foreign affairs—Carlos Moria Vi-

Justice and public instruction-J. Do mingo Rivera. Finance-Emilio Errega Luco. War and navy-Emilio Beilo Coder-

Industry and public works-Belisario Perats Bella. It is said that this combination was formed with the full approval of the

NEW COLORADO RAILROAD. corporation have been filed for Wheat Belt railroad, which will connect Intersection with Saguache county and extend in a westerly direction about thirty miles. The directors of the new company are James L. Hunt, David Miles, Jesse M. Worden, Ebenezer Worth, James O. Abrams and Myron M. Sutley, and are some of the largest wheat producers in Saguache county. The route of the road is directly through the richest wheat raisng country in Colorado, it will enable the farmers to market their product.

drawn by only two horses, were seated

TILLMAN'S ONE KEEN EYE. Everyone knows that Senator Tillman has only one eye, but it is very Then additional propositions were ator Hale if he had ever visited the

a great deal with that." "It cannot penetrate steel," respond ed Mr. Tillman, amid laughter, "but !

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION, Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind Sun, writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and can cheerfully recommend it for Const. pation and Sick Hendache, and as a gen

### CRAMPS' SAILORS

Crews That Manned the Warships Built at the Famous Shipyards.

Brainy, Skillful Men Who praise Won For the Cramps \$1,510,600 In Prizes.

stokehold. Other ships are building and nouded sign and are yet to be built which must have cago Tribune. they may be manned by the same crew that sent the world-famed Minneapo- ligence to his hearer, and, failing to New York, Aug. 24.-A special to The lis, Columbia, New York and Brooklyn comprehend their significance after a dollars in prize money fell to the build- what he meant by it. naval world will not be looking for record-breaking performances. Some men have been unkind enough crew was put aboard, all especially engaged for the occasion. So far were these rumors carried that they were

Output Increases.

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Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 24.—The strikers suffered further losses in the Kanawha valley in the Upper Loup Creek region and along New river today. New River mines loaded 600 cars of coal vertexed which is a light of the American and Spanish representations.

Output Increases.

PRECEDENCE OF AMBASSADORS. London Spectator: Who actually setting for them to make their applications. Needless to state, there are enough volunteers to form three or four crews, and from the vessel, and all who desire to go are thereby to the two don't stop at anything.

Creek region and along New river to don't was an anounce that a double.

Self. Sull August the site of the two the sit wouldn't was an anounce that a crew will be needed to man the vessel, and all who desire to

watched.
Almost invariably the crew is selected from the ranks of the boiler-makers, the riveters, the forge men, course. I can't tell a woman's age by and the moulders, each class skilled in looking at her teeth, but I do know looking at her tee

nical sense before him, but certainly go to their places, while the balance be a figure of speech." stow themselves about ready to take

> Stripped to the waist, these hardened hold, and as the ship gradually works up speed in approaching the line they of coals until not a fleck of ash or cinder remains to elog or stop the heat. Cayenne. Next comes the roar of the forced draught, and if the furnace fires were hot before they are seething white paper?" now, yet the men never falter, and the rush of the ship only seems to intensify

Across the line, and they know ful ways land it in the right place. "It is an all-seeing eye," commented great is the power of the draught that a scoop full of coal has only to be held before a furnace door and away it is whisked far into the seething furnace. The thermometer registers a full 120 dey gwine have another election soon?" degrees, but what care these men for Like demons in some infernal region they face the roaring furnace, and never do they let the steam slack

men retire and their places are

The trip at last is over, and then they rest, but if called upon are just as eager to again put the ship through her paces as they were at the first call. Hard as the work is, none have ever been known to suffer any ill effects, nor have ever been found laggard when the time for the effort came. The Cramps are proud of these men and more especially so when they think

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: TUESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1897.

AN AUDIENCE OF ONE. chapel of this queer and sparsely popwithin the past few years it has been clarge in neighboring towns says the neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the neighboring towns says the clarge in neighboring towns says the within the past few years it has been no uncommon sight for Philadelphians Clergy in neighboring towns, says the Philadelphia Times. It so happened Dalblac has successfully laid both the to see gigantic ships of war steam up that upon a certain very rainy Sunday "Third Institutes" and the "Commenthe Delaware, the mastheads decor- a new clergyman from the town of taries" under contribution. To Col. ated with up-ended brooms, and the S— volunteered to conduct services we owe the familiar expression, "A smoke-blackened stacks adorned with in the little chapel, and in order to get man's house is his castle," while Blacksmoke-blackened stacks adorned with mystic figures, all denoting successful trials against the watches of govern
In the little chaper, and in order to get the mystic figures, all denoting successful there he engaged a vehicle which the English know as a "fly," in which through the pouring rain he was driven through the pouring rain he was driven to the chaper, and in order to get man's nouse is his castle," while Black-stone gives us the well-known axiom, "Man was formed for society."

Lord Bacon, who had "chosen all through the chaper, and in order to get the stone gives us the well-known axiom, through the pouring rain he was driven through the chaper, and the stone gives us the well-known axiom, through the pouring rain he was driven through the stone gives us the well-known axiom, through the pouring rain he was driven through the pour he was driven through the was driven through the pour he was driven through the was drive ment experts and the waves and curacross the country to the chapel. | knowledge for his province," is, as

Creek will not take place this week as are owned by the same company. There the winnings, and thus satisfaction ex
His listener was none other than the remedy is worse than the disease.

"There is nothing makes a man suspection." the company discovered an error in the papers served on the tenants, which papers served on the tenants, which driver of the fly, who was all the time

> TEETH FOR SCISSORS. are unnecessary, and with their pass-The dentist looked at the incisor ing is probably shelved the finest crew about which complaint had been made of steamship men that ever faced a and nodded significantly, says the Chi-"I see," he said, "Thread tooth." The words conveyed but little intel-

ers, but they will not be working for premiums then, and the eyes of the you?" he asked.

"You do a great deal of sewing, don't greater the truth the greater the libel," was first uttered by Lord Mansfield in "Yes," she replied in a way; "but I don't see-"

"I don't know-"

whose work on the trip is carefully a few days, as her teeth had been trou- gin asylum. "It not infrequently hapbling her. I asked her which one need- pens that a patient's recovery appar-

quired run is finished. Half of them very interesting. Of course, that must ventilator, holding an imaginary con-"Why?"

"Because their conversation couldn't amount to much. Everybody knows voices. and sturdy men gather in front of that courtship is made up of sweet the furnaces deep down in the stoke- nothings. By the way, I wonder what

> "Set down the figures \$1,000,000." There you have it. "First you have the dollar mark." "Certainly."

"Well, they're talking about it."
"Yes, suh, en does you know what votes will be gwine at?"

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS. Bench and Bar Are Responsible

and more especially so when they think that about 95 per cent of them are Americans born and bred. "The greatest sailors in the world," Charles H. Cramp is wont to say, and right ably have they proven their right to such the greatest such as been at work for upward of five years. Reference to chapter and verse for each quotation has been given and the greatest such as the greatest suc A good story of a clergyman and a cabdriver comes from a little fishing village in the North of Scotland. The village in the North of Scotland. The which have become familiar in our

> for middle age and old men's nurses." John Seldon is the author of the im-The saying, "When rogues fall out costs but I cent a word.

so fast that hundreds of thousands of few moments' reflection, she asked lips of Sir M. Hale, when sitting on the honest men get their own," feli from the judicial bench, and the saying, "The bewildered his capacity of chief justice of Eng- Estate of Nehemiah Hulett, "And you bite your thread instead of Lord Brougham, speaking in the to say that when the Cramps had a cutting it, don't you?" interrupted the house of commons in 1828, gave utterance to the saying, "The schoomaster i abroad." The full paragraph of the

made the subject of congressional inquiry. Needless to say the statements were found groundless, for right in the big shipyard could be found, if desired, about every one of the men who sent the ships speeding onward to fame. They are still there, and a most abic set they are, too; but far from being professional steamship stokers a majority have never been to sea, except.

knowing a ship from truck to keelson, and when brought together forming a crew that move together with all the same time literally sawing the end when brought together forming a crew that move together with all the same time literally sawing the end way. Augustus Birrell, Q. C., and of said lands will be sold subject to sition in the pages of Col. 'Dalbiac's harmful, you argue. Probably not. But when you hite a score or more Right we over the cavings. "A great way and the sale, and the balance when the cold is confirmed to those who have passed away. Augustus Birrell, Q. C., All of said lands will be sold subject to sition in the pages of Col. 'Dalbiac's harmful, you argue. Probably not. But when you hite a score or more Right. But when you bite a score or more Birrell we owe the sayings: "A great the balance when the sale is confirmed by the court. Preparations for speed trials have always been busy days at the ship- in the year, the effect is bound to be allowed to have his head in the Preparations for speed trials have always been busy days at the ship-yard. A couple of weeks before it is to seen at last in what I call the 'thread seen at last in w 'history,' " and "The possession of great Louis and state of Minnesota, as follows,

deen, rules a fourth of the human race of the shop with its almost a stretch of courtesy especially bunder of a coal famine in the ward was persecuted by the peddiling mines over in Eastern Ohio going to work, this being the usual market. The strike at Corning the work half burned when the miners refused to furnish any more coal.

\*\*CONTERENCE WAS A FAILURE.\*\*

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old grandmother of Piety Hill as she thence west 16 rods, thence south 20 rods wiped her glasses preparatory to read-ing the letter more carefully. "I know ning. that she is spirited, pretty and full of life, but she's always been truthful. "Yes, suh-what dey gwine give fer I'll say nothing to her about it till I have talked with some of the other En-

Lieut. Col. Dalbiac, the Conservative member in the present house of commons for Central Finsbury, has just for each quotation has been given, and a glance at the index of authors will prove in a way that is at once convineing and gratifying how largely the

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.—Quiet prevails at the strikers camps about the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court in the particular mines. Both sides are wall-read of the court will sustain him, and the meeting in St. Louis on the court will sustain the sheriff in the particular mines. Both size in the court will sustain the sheriff in the court will sustain the in small groups on account of a drizin small groups on account of a zested." "The knowledge of man is and washed away quite a stretch of 

tween the operators and miners' officials in session at Pittsburg.

The threatened evictions at Pium Creek will not take place this week as The continue. The London miners to have her safe home with us again, neath; the one informed by the light of nature and the other inspired by distributed in from seeing at one.

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seashore for a few days, and at the thin corded plat thereof.

Lots 222, 224, 226, 228, all in block 35.

Lots 110, 112, 114, 116, all in block 40, all in Block 40. mortal sayings, "Old friends are best," the greatest number which is the measure of right and wrong."

"Well, I know. Of course you do. speech runs thus: "The schoolmaster

made the subject of congressional in- Nothing else could have made this is abroad, and I trust more to him,

hallucination that a neighbor had done "He was more with him."

when I last talked with him."

"Has Miss Oilriz at last consented hot air ventilating shaft in the corner of the room. Bending down close to of the room. Bending down close to the began speaking into the last talked with him."

Nw% of nw% Sec. 5. Tp. 52. R. 16. 80 acres. Wildow william A. Hobday are ed and delivered by Anna E. Hobday are william A. Hobday, her husband, mortagere. Baseling date the 22nd day of June 1896.

"It is needless to add that the patient was not released the next day, although his family came for him. On the contrary, he was kept in the asylum a year and a half longer before he was discharged. And within three months thereafter he murdered that

Anybody
And Everybody Who wants Anything Will find what

they want

AN ADVANTAGE Washington Star: "I envy her her complexion," said Maud. "But she freekles and tans so easily! replied Mamie. "That's just it. She can go to the

Rooms are quickly rented when advertised in The Evening Herald. It

IN THE MATTER OF THE Deceased.

jority have never been to sea, except on trial trips of the vessels they reared. They belong to no one department, but are employed at all the various branches of work in the various branches of work in the yards, all knowing a ship from truck to keelson. and when brought together formula. In the same time literally sawing the enland when brought together formula. In the woman who sews lifts the garment to her mouth and with those sharp teeth severs the thread, thereby gaining a fraction of a minute, perhaps, but at the same time literally sawing the enland off her teeth. Grawing thread when brought together formula.

Se¼ See, 35, Tp. 52, R. 12, 160 acres, Sw¼ See, 36, Tp. 52, R. 12, 160 acres, Lots 1, 2 and 3, Sec. 1, Tp. 51, R. 12, 9 31-100 acres. 9 31-100 acres. N½ of nw¼ Sec. 1, Tp. 51, R. 12, 80 acres. Lot 1 Sec. 2, Tp. 51, R. 12, 32 75-100 acres. S½ nw¼ Sec. 2, Tp. 51, R. 12, 80 acres, Nw¼ of nw¼ Sec. 2, Tp. 51, R. 12, 40 S1/2 of ne1/4 of nw1/4 Sec. 2, Tp. 51, R. 12, 20 acres. Nw¼ of ne¼ of nw¼ Sec. 2, Tp. 51, R. 12,

N½ of sw¼ Sec. 15, Tp. 50, R. 14, 89 acres. Sw¼ of sw¼ Sec. 15, Tp. 50, R. 14, 40

"Next comes the figure one."
"Yes."
"Well, what follow are the sweet of the inchings."

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Net of net Sec. 4, Tp. 49, R. 16.

Swif of Sec. 18, Tp. 48, R. 15.

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County, state of Minnesota, as follows.

Attorney for said More all about vegetables and agriculture. estate in the county of St. Louis, state

If they read The Evening Herald Want Ads Open to all. Read them in this evening's paper

Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, all in block 15. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, all in block 16. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 19, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 20, Lots 1 and 2, block 21. Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 5, all ln block 22. Lots 1, 2, 3, all in block 23. Lot 1, block 21, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 25, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, all in block 26, All in East Fend du Lac. St. Louis All in Rice's Point, city of Dulu'h, St. Louis County, state of Minnesota, ac-

Lots 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 78, Lake avenue. Lot 169, Minnesota avenue. Undivided 12 of lot 171. Minnesota ave-All in Upper Dufuth, according to the recorded plat thereof. Undivided  $4_2$  of lots 182, 329, 331, 315, 347 353, 355. Minnesota avenue and all of ot 362 Minnesota avenue. All in Lower Duluth, St. Louis County, state of Minne-The north half of lot 390 and all of lot

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Minnesota. Also the following described lands which the interest of said estate is a tax title interest: 179, all on Sixth street. enth street. 73, 75, 82, 85, 87, 96, 97, 101, 102, 112, 111, 122, 121, 125, 126, 127, 130, 151, 152, 133, 154, 157, 136, 138, 140, 141, 142, 143, 114, 145, 146, 147, 148,

Ninth street. Lot 125, on Cass street. Lot 108, on Haron street. Lot 102, Eric street, all in the village of

plat thereof. Lots 27, 28, 35, 294, 206, 210, Lake avenue 1'ndivided 12 of 171, Minnesota avenue, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat Lots 281, 292, 347, and undivided <sup>1</sup>g lots 345, 347, 349, 353, Minnesota avenue. Lot 351. St. Louis avenue, all in Lower thereof.

The undivided ½ of the southeast quarter and undivided ½ of southwest quarter of Sec. 34. Tp. 52. R. 12.

JOHN R. CAREY Administrator C. T. A. of Estate of No-Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-24-31-Sept-7-14-21,

It was evident that he still had the hallucination of hearing mysterious mysterious which lies along the north lines of said deeds' office in and for St. Louis County which lies along the north lines of said deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in and for St. Louis County in the register of deeds' office in th amount to much. Everybody knows that courtship is made up of sweet nothings. By the way, I wonder what 'sweet nothings' are?"

'The case you have just mentioned gives a very clear example," said Miss Cayenne.

'I don't quite see how."

'Have you a pencil and a piece of the self of sweet nothings are pencil and a piece of the self of sweet nothings are coming after me and will take me home again. What will I do then? Why, I shall visit with my friends for a while and rest and regain my health. Then I will kill the man who has been the cause of all my troubles.'

'Yes,' he said, 'I am going away to-said lots set off by the probate court of said lots set off by the probate court of St. Louis County, Minnesota, as a home-stead to Mrs. L. A. Hulett.

Part of the self of 'swlf Sec. 15, Tp. 50. R. 14. Bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of the self of swlf, thence north 40 rods, thence west 16 rods to the place of be-said mortgage and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided said thence west 16 rods to the place of be- ute in such case made and provided said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of \$218.70 and interest and the taxes, it any on said premises, and the sum of twenty-five dollars attorney's fees as stiplowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the 7th day of October, 1897, as provided by law, Dated Aug. 21th, 1897.

MARY J. CROSBY Mortgager Attorney for said Mortgagee, Office 213 Palladio Building Duluth, Mup Evening Herald. Aug-24-51-Sept-

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Rainy Weather Keeps Everyone Quiet.

Strikers Whose Pay Was Held Back May Sue the Company.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 24.-Quiet prevails at the strikers' camps about the De Armit mines. Both sides are waitnot seeing any of them who do march souri men would probably strike. and failing to recognize them as strikers, if they must see them. This morn-

The threatened evictions at Pium lowed their example. The two mines are owned by the same company. There every case the crew participated in the winnings, and thus satisfaction exthe company discovered an error in the was a great difference of opinion among isted all around. papers served on the tenants, which the men as to the advisability of a made them illegal. New papers are strike and many of the older miners excess of the contract requirements the use of his vehicle! being prepared, however, and the evictions will be made as soon as they can the strikers to return. The Berwinbe served. Anticipating the evictions, White mines near there are working. several of the strikers who occupied company houses have moved out. Yesterday was pay day at the Plum Creek mine, and about 200 of the men received their money. Pay was withheld from about 150 men on account of the strike. The total amount held back

#### Wants President McKinley and W. J. Bryan to Serve.

Pittsburg, Aug. 24.-When the conference between the coal operators' to submit the question to arbitration, trators they would concede 71/2 cents per ton, making the rate 611/2 cents, President Ratchford refused this and firmly maintained his stand for the payment of the 69-cent rate until the question was settled by arbitration. He suggested President McKinley and William J. Bryan as the arbitrators. The operators stated that if an agreement was not reached they would start their mines at once with new men. The

work for normal conditions. In Kana- countries are almost at death-grips; wha 200 more men went to work today, but in one carriage in the procession, Fairmont increased its output and the Belgian minister, the Netherlands the Norfolk & Western region shows no minister, the special representative of sign of a strike. Leader Rea, in the the pope, and that the emperor of China Fairmont region today established five Considering that the courtesy of Eucamps of miners. The men will march from camp to camp making visits, holding this to be their right and their in ing this to be their right and their interpretation of the injunction given by Judge Goff. It is not likely these marches will be allowed, however.

The denger of a coal famine in the company in command. Next the ship's bunkers are filled with the finest hand-picked Pocahontas coal. and when the day arrives the men go

to arrange a plan for ending the big princes in the pageant. We suppose the coal strike has proved a failure and the duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha, as a between a committee of coal miners no one eise does. and operators, national and district officials, closed, and the conference adjourned without date. The miners' representatives did not recede from their original proposition to settle the strike rarely that he refers to his affliction by arbitration and start the mines at the 49-cent rate. The operators offered to divide the difference between the 54-the first instance of the kind since he has been in the senate occurred in the cent and 69-cent rates, making the price debate when the armor plate was unat which the mines should start 611/2 der consideration. In the course of the Then additional propositions were ator Haie if he had ever visited the made. One was to start the mines armor plate plants. without flxing any price for thirty days, and then pay the rate agreed upon by Hale. the board of arbitration. This was also refused by the miners and they said they had been fooled too often to trust all the eyes that one poor feilow had. the operators again. They declined to work for a month giving the operators the output for that length of time with
ail the eyes that one poor fellow had. I did not have but one eye, but I saw the output for that length of time with
"It is an all-seeing eye." commented great is the power of the draught that out knowing what wages would be paid. Mr. Hale. A proposition was then made to operate the mines for ten days without fixing the price and allowing a heard of arbithe price and allowing a board of arbitration to fix the price for that time. President Ratchford insisted that

President Ratchford insisted that nothing but the 69-cent rate could possibly be accepted. Neither side would concede another point and it was decided to end the conference.

President Ratchford had but little to say on the matter, but gave out the following statement: "We have disagreed. Our proposition remained tinghamped. Besides, our proposition to arbitrate we made them a second one along the lines of bringing about a general conference of miners and operators

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington, Ind., Sun, writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bitters, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constination and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2623 Cottage Grove avenue. Chleago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a bottle at Duluth Drug company's drug store. eral conference of miners and operators Drug company's drug store.

of all mining states. They refused to lend their efforts in that direction and the strike will be continued. We have LAWSUITS

the strike will be continued. We have no other plans for the future."

Immediately after the close of the morning conference, J. B. Zerbe called a meeting of operators for 2 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the situation and outline a plan for future action. From Some of the remarks of the operators is Around the De Armit Mines some of the remarks of the operators it is believed the plan decided upon at the Cleveland conference to make a fight to start the mines with the old men i they can be induced to dig at 54 cents, or to import men to take their places, will be pursued. There are others, however, who say they will not aid in carrying out this plan and favor a complete surrender. The outlook after the adjournment of the conference seemed to be encouraging for the miners. There

## every coal company in the Pittsburg district was represented at the Monon-gahela house during the conference. LOOKING UP GRIEVANCES.

is no question as to the anxiety of the

ment of any kind. The strikers maintain their claim of the right to go out in small groups by moving about quietly so as not to attract the attention of the deputies if they can belo it and the southwest. They have the following table show as there was but one member of the endeavored to secure proof that these railroads are taking coal into the strike the following table show as there was but one member of the endeavored to secure proof that these railroads are taking coal into the strike the following table show as there was but one member of the ing how well they have worked and well they have worked and the strike the following table show as there was but one member of the endeavored to secure proof that these will be a strike following table show as there was but one member of the southwest. They have worked and the southwest. They have worked and well they have worked and the following table show as there was but one member of the southwest. They have worked and the southwest. They have worked and the following table show well they have worked and the following table show as the following table show. In the strike the following table show as the following table shows as the following table show as the followi the deputies if they can help it, and no strike in this district unless the susthe deputies maintain their position of pension in the East shall be complete, not allowing the strikers to march, by in which event the Kansas and Mis-

Conservatives.

amounted to about \$1000. A number of the miners threatened to enter suit for the miner RATCHFORD SUGGESTS ARBITRATORS. personnel of the new ministry: Interior-Antonia Valdes Cuevas. Foreign affairs-Carlos Moria Vi-

> Justice and public instruction-J. Doningo Rivera. Finance-Emilio Errega Luco. War and navy-Emilio Bello Coder-

Industry and public works-Belisario It is said that this combination was formed with the fuil approval of the Conservatives.

NEW COLORADO RAILROAD.

Denver, Col., Aug. 24.—Articles of incorporation have been filed for the Wheat Belt railroad, which will connect with the Denver & Rio Grande near its intersection with Saguache county and extend in a westerly direction about thirty miles. The directors of the new company are James L. Hunt, David Miles, Jesse M. Worden, Ebenezer Worth, James O. Abrams and Myron M. Sutley, and are some of the largest wheat producers in Saguache county. The ronte of the road is directly through the richest wheat raising country in Colorado. It will enable the farmers to market their product. NEW COLORADO RAILROAD.

drawn by only two horses, were seated

TILLMAN'S ONE KEEN EYE. Everyone knows that Senator Tiliman has only one eye, but it is very

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CRAMPS' SAILORS

Crews That Manned the Warships Built at the Famous Shipyards.

Skillful Men Who prais

operators to start their mines. Nearly

every case the crew participated in from seeing at once.

are unnecessary, and with their passing is probably shelved the finest crew of steamship men that ever faced a stokehold. Other ships are building and nodded significantly, says the Chiand are yet to be built which must have speed trials as of yore, and, perhaps, they may be manned by the same crew that sent the world-famed Minneaporecord-breaking performances.

their mines at once with new men. The conference is still in session.

LOSING IN WEST VIRGINIA.

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Many Men Resume Work and Coal

Output Increases.

Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 24.—The strikers suffered further losses in the Kanawha valley in the Upper Loup Greek region and along New river to-day. New River mines loaded 600 cars day. New River mines loaded 600 cars day. New River mines loaded 600 cars of coal yesterday which is a big day's wha 200 more man went to work for normal conditions. In Kanawha valley and an open man went to work to many went to work for normal conditions. In Kanawha valley in the contract of the sale will be one-tenth (1-i0) and repeat that a tree or more times a day and repeat that every day in the year, the effect is bound to be to when you blite a score or more times a day and repeat that every day in the year, the effect is bound to be to when you blite a score or more times a day and repeat that every day in the year, the effect is bound to be to court. The needed to man the vesse day and repeat that every day in the year, the effect is bound to be to court the order and allowed to have his head in the dooth.

PRECEDENCE OF AMBASSADORS.

London Spectator: Who actually settles the precedence of ambassadors; led obubtless knows his business and obey some time-honored rule, but the results of that rule are sometimes a little grotesoue. We supposed it was sulter right in the judged to have the sale will be one-tenth (1-i0) the sale and repeat that every day in the year, the effect is bound to be times a day and repeat that every day in the year, the effect is bound to be that a great dust heap callowed to have his head in the dooth.

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the keeping of a fire and knowing just whether she does much sewing or not." tained.

into two shifts, to work through after- to listen to him?"

to see gigantic ships of war steam up that upon a certain very rainy Synday "Third Institutes" and the "Commenthe Delaware, the mastheads decorated with up-ended brooms, and the

that upon a certain from the town of tarles" under contribution. To Col.

S— volunteered to conduct services we owe the familiar expression, "A ated with up-ended brooms, and the smoke-blackened stacks adorned with mystic figures, all denoting successful trials against the watches of government experts and the waves and currents of old ocean, says the Philadel
The belittle chapel, and in order to get there he engaged a vehicle which the English know as a "fly," in which through the pouring rain he was driven across the country to the chapel.

Upon his arrival he found no one at might be anticipated, the author of many familiar quotations. Here are a

His listener was none other than the driver of the fly, who was all the time charging him at so much an hour for

TEETH FOR SCISSORS. The dentist looked at the incisor about which complaint had been made

"I see," he said, "Thread tooth." The words conveyed but little intelligence to his hearer, and, failing to According to a rumor current in political circles in Santiago, this is the personnel of the new ministry:

| According to a rumor current in political circles in Santiago, this is the premiums then, and the saying, "The "You do a great deal of sewing, don't greater the truth the greater the libel," you?" he asked.

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gaged for the occasion. So far were these rumors carried that they were these rumors carried that they were these rumors carried that they were made the subject of congressional inquiry. Needless to say the statements were found groundless, for right in the big shipyard could be found, if desired, about every one of the men who sent the ships speeding onward to fame. They are still there, and a most able set they are, too; but far from being professional steamship stokers a majority have never been to sea, except on trial trips of the vessels they reared. They belong to no one department, but are employed at all the various branches of work in the yards, all knowing a ship from truck to keelson, and when brought together forming a care when he was all the same time literally sawing the ensure when when the same time literally sawing the ensure when when brought together forming a concern the same time literally sawing the ensurements of the magnificent machinance of an order of iterative is abroad, and I trust more to him, the sald on the said matter by vite probate is abroad, and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do to the with his primer, than I do to the said extending the liberties of the said matter by vite probate is abroad, and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do to the with his primer, than I do to the destinance of an order of iterative is abroad, and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do to the destinance of an order of iterative is abroad, and I trust more to him, armed with his primer, than I do to the his colder in full military array for up-holding and extending the liberties of the habit. It would require only an of them have unconsciously fallen into the habit. It would require only an agree that we with said extensive from hits effect on the teeth that a woman the said extension. Notice is hereby given tha

SWEET NOTHINGS. Washington Star: "It is very interesting," remarked Willie Wishington, "to watch the attentions of Mr. Gold-

duke of Saxe-Coburg Gotha. as a reigning sovereign, ranks in the technical sense before him, but certainly no one else does.

Into two shirts, to work through afternate hours until the 'four hours' required run is finished. Half of them go to their places, while the balance stow themselves about ready to take

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future is in his own hands." "The remedy is worse than the disease."
"There is nothing makes a man suspect more than to know little." "Wives are

for middle age and old men's nurses."

John Seldon is the author of the imnortal sayings, "Old friends are best." and "Syllables govern the world," while Jeremy Bentham, the eminent judicial writer of the present century, has given to us: "It is the greatest good to he greatest number which is the measure of right and wrong." The saying, "When rogues fall out honest men get their own," fell from the

Some men have been unkind enough to say that when the Cramps had a speed trial to make, a professional doctor.

way; but I don't see I allow the composition of the cutting it, don't you?" interrupted the house of commons in 1828, gave utterance is to the saying, "The schoomaster is the saying in the sa speed trial to make, a professional crew was put aboard, all especially engaged for the occasion. So far were "I don't know—" "Well, I know. Of course you do. "The schoolmaster is abroad." The full paragraph of the speech runs thus: "The schoolmaster is abroad, and I trust more to him, is abroad, and I trust more to him,

"I recali a case which well illustrates this point. One of our patients had a hallucination that a neighbor had done him a great injury, and his lunacy assumed a homicidal phase. After his incarceration in the asylum he re-

The trip at last is over, and then they rest, but if called upon are just as eager to again put the ship through her paces as they were at the first call. Hard as the work is, none have ever been known to suffer any ill effects, nor have ever been found laggard when the time for the effort came.

The Cramps are proud of these men, and more especially so when they think that about 95 per cent of them are Americans born and bred. "The greatest sailors in the world," Charles II. Cramp is wont to say, and right ably have they proven their right to such pralse.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS.

Beack and Ber Are Responsible For Many.

Lieut. Col. Dalbiac, the Conservative member in the present house of commons for Central Finsbury, has just presented to the public an excellent "Dictionary of Quotations," on which he has been at work for upward of five years. Reference to chapter and verse for each quotation has been given, and a giance at the index of authors will Won For the Cramps

\$1,510,600 in Prizes.

AN AUDIENCE OF ONE.

A good story of a clergyman and a cabdriver comes from a little fishing village in the North of Scotland. The chapel of this queer and sparsely populated town depended entirely for its supply on the occasional help of the clergy in neighboring towns, says the Philadelphia Times. It so happened that upon a certain very rainy Sunday

a glance at the index of authors will prove in a way that is at once convincing and gratifying how largely the members of the bar have contributed to the authorship of the famous phrases which have become familiar in our mouths as household words, says the Clergy in neighboring towns, says the Philadelphia Times. It so happened that upon a certain very rainy Sunday

to see gigantic ships of war steam up

Labor Officials Looking After Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 24—Risage and the waves and cereal elegates are water and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the Kinghts of Labor and the American, and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the striking coal into the striking coal into the striking coal into the striking coal and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the wave and cereal elegates are reported to the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the proving and the proving and wave in a dot the striking coal into the calcular strictles are reported to the wave and the waves and cereal elegates are reported to the wave and the waves and the waves

When half-way though he was pressed the fear that perhaps he was sentence doth more hurt than many fining his listener, and was much gratified to learn from his own lips that such was not the case.

"I should be glad to listen to you for 76,000 hours sir" he said, and so the sermon lips an exact man." "Some books are to be swallowed."

"One foul know they sell climate by the cubic yard."

"No, Mary has either seen these things or heard them upon good authority. We must not misjudge her. But here is the most remarkable thing to be tasted, others are to be swallowed."

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his capacity of chief justice of Eng- Estate of Nehemiah Hulett,

is always a sprinkling of new men, whose work on the trip is carefully watched.

Almost invariably the crew is selected from the ranks of the boiler-makers, the riveters, the forge men, and the moulders, each class skilled in the keeping of a fire and knowing just be around to see me professionally in a few days, as her teeth had been troubling her. I asked her which one needed being attended to. She pointed out the one that served as scissors, of course. I can't tell a woman's age by looking at her teeth, but I do know the closest medical scrutiny, is re-

Judge Goff. It is not likely these marches will be allowed, however, the marches will be allowed, however, the marches when the day arrives the men of the usual marford solution to perform the usual marford to take things easy most of the time, but to do yeoman service when the mark the usual marford to do the laddes."

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for want of fire.

Their hour up some of the men retire and their places are filled by fresh men just as able, just as willing, while the retiring shift seek the deck and lay stretched out on the cold steel, eager and anxious to be back the fires again. Some, in fact, respectively, at the fires again. Some, in fact, respectively, and several trips have seen men who faced the blasts of the fires for the four hours through.

"Yes, suh—what dey gwine give fermen retire and their places are who went to California.

"Why, she says here that the redwood trees are so tall that it requires two people to see the tops. It doesn't seem possible. And strawberries as big as pineapples. Who ever heard of the like? Here's something that I'll just refer to the professor. He knows all about vegetables and agriculture.

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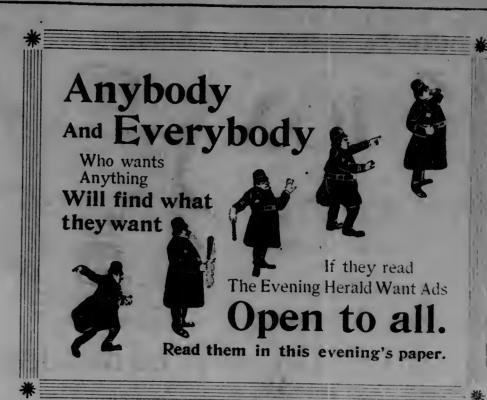
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Washington Star: "I envy her her complexion," said Maud. "But she freckles and tans so easily!" replied Mamie. "That's just it. She can go to the seashore for a few days, and at the end of the season, and look exactly as if sine had been away all summer.'

vertised in The Evening Herald. It costs but 1 cent a word.

IN THE MATTER OF THE Deceased.

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All in East Fond du Lac. St. Louis County. Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof.
Lots 222, 224, 226, 228, all in block 37.
Lots 110, 112, 114, 116, all in block 40.
All in Rice's Point, city of Duluth. St. Louis County, state of Minnesota. cording to the recorded plat thereof. Lots 69, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, Lake avenue. Undivided 1/2 of lot 171, Minnesota ave-All in Upper Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof.
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sota, according to the recorded plat there-394, block 113, Duluth Proper, Second Division, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof. Lots 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 24, 32, 34, 36, all on Third street, Fond du Lac, St. Louis

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INTENTIONAL DUPLICATE EXPOSURE

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The New Fall Styles and Colors are Very Swell. Mr. W. C. KILGORE, formerly of Kilgore & Siewert, will be pleased to meet his friends in our Hat Department.

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## CHERFUL SENATOR. to contend with, but before his energy all obstacles have melted away, and it

F. B. Daugherty Is Convinced That All Business Is Upward Bound.

P D. Daugherty came to Duluth last John Owens has returned from his brief aght from his summer residence at summer vacation with a fine coat of tan Lak, and intends to remain added to his other personal attractions.

n w plant will be much more difficult. Tower is in pretty good shape this than is generally supposed for the mo-summer and the Vermillon hotel is being a w plant will be much more difficult! ment that it is attempted the city will well patronized by tourists who are beginand itself tied up in litigation that will ning to appreciate the pleasures of take years to determine and the outome of it all will be that the old plant will have to be purchased. While it TO MAKE AN EFFORT. build a duplicate of the present systo in fer a million dellars it would cost the city more than that for experience hes taught us that public work cannot Chamber to Start Plans For done as cheaply as private work. I doubt, too, if it would be practicable to by another set of water pipes in the streets. The alleys would in my opinion have to be used. The people will nev r consent to have the streets torn up again for they fear another typhoid fever spid mic and the best authorities

ped. Had that bill become a law it land the armor plate factory. would have settled the waterworks The committee was to meet at 4 question long ago. I do not know what o'clock this afternoon to consider ways but it is apparent that speedy action the Wisconsin and Minnesota delegawould relieve the city from a very em- tions to congress to Duluth to meet

Mr. Daugherty thinks it is a mistake harbors committee. to change the city charter as frequently |. ar has been done. He says that a city only learns what its powers are under one charter before a change is made and it has to go through the work of experimenting with another. Rigid conomy in the conduct of the city's affairs will, in his opinion, preserve its credit and put it in a position to profit by the general business revival that is now permeating the entire country.

PIANOS GOING WITH A RUSH.

The Sale Will Soon Be Ended, But There Are Bargains Today.

In spite of "events" business is good at the Munger assignee plano sale, 222 Filings in the office of the clerk of the West Superior street. People know that district court today were as follows: they have a safe investment when they Complaint of intervention of the First M. Inez Randall, of Mankato; Mrs. A. Valley City, N. D. buy a good piano and they have some. State bank of Tower in Mendenhall vs. G. Watson, of Marshall; Mrs. L. C. thing tangible for their money, estimated they have skillfully provided."

the Duluth Dry Goods company on a note for \$2500; Fidelity Insurance, Trust and Duth M. Barnes of Grapite Falls. Mrs.

You may never know it happened if In a similar vein, ex-United States Store, on THURSDAY EVENING. thing tangible for their money, especially when they save from \$150 to Safe Deposit company, trustee for William Howeil, deceased, vs. Simon Sulli- C. H. Cilley, of Minneapolis; Mrs. Kate Kercher, of St. Cloud, and Mrs. C. N. signee prices will close out the stock in a few days. Every instrument guaranteed as represented.

You can illud pianos at \$98, \$127, \$135 slip, and an absolutely new upright in quarter-sawed English oak, full scale, beautiful action and tone, made and guaranteed by an Eastern house with a capital of \$1,000,000, for \$168. Pianos beyond and shipped anywhere in the proposed new county hospital, amounting to \$1200.

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west Superior street.

Work is Progressing.

Work upon the new Omaha depot is

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West Superior last Friday in a small sail boat to go after berries along the south shore of Lake Superior, intending to return Sunday. Nothing thus been heard of them, but the captain of the stormer Cilibert reports passing a causized progressing most satisfactorily. All steamer Glibert reports passing a capsized the piling for the foundation has been sailboat a few miles out. Searching pardriven and cut off and the stone and concrete foundation work is finished.

The stone work on the outside walls of coraft and daughter; J. Stiller and two the main part of the building is taid daughters; Capt. Burris, boatman. as high as the windows and the window frames are being set in. The floor | Don't fail to attend the moonlight ex- bor. joists and a large part of the rough cursion on the steamer Peerless this floor are in place, and all parts of the (Tuesday) evening. Benefit of St. work are progressing rapidly. Con- Mary's new hospital. Boat leaves N. -What is It? What Does it Acceom-

tractor Hood has had very bad weather P. dock at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN

Twenty-First Annual Convention of the W. C. T. U. In Session Here Today.

AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Corresponding Secretary Reports 2840 Temperance Pledges Signed.

The twenty-first annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance church, was called to order by the president, Mrs. Susannah M. D. Fry, at The proceedings were opened with a

praise service, led by the president. The roll call of officers and superintendents followed, the call being responded o with scriptural texts. The minutes will not be long before the new depot will begin to be a prominent object on mittees were appointed: Credentials, and Mrs. G. W. Smith, of Duluth; courtesies of the convention, Mrs. A. Soule W. Bradley, of Duluth, and Miss Hol-Spends Ilis Vacation Cradling Oats C. S. Soule, of St. Paul. The members of the resolutions committee are to be

elected from each. The report of the state corn "My holiday has been brief," said Mr. Curdy, was read and referred. It was Louise E. Hollister. secretary, Mrs. Anna Calhoun Mcof the organization in the state and a Josephine Princell. Owens today, "but it has been most en- very full, giving a resume of the history Paugh sty, whose health has been very Newport, Klondike or any other fashion- comprehensive view of the work during II-Department of preventionrite h improved, will go to Faribault able resort but simply up to Tower, where the past year. There are now in the Health and heredity-Dr. Mary S. where she will remain with her song who are attending school there. To have are attending school there. To have pine Herald reporter Mr. I stopping herald Beligherty said teday that he had noDaugherty being berty said teday that he had noticed since his arrival here a marked been for the better.

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Scientification of the better of the better in the better of the better in the The men who were talking hard had been done, but I also saw some other things that I took notes of for future refixed twenty-one "Ws." The "Ws," it ter. times and calamity a few weeks ago," said he, "are now predicting the near approach of good times. They have tons of hay stored in and around the town. One farmer there sold the Minnesota Iron the "Ys" are the voung women's aux.

about with the old-time vigor and activity of the average Duluthian. This controlled and another year will see all controlled of the other day." continued Mr. Owens, "I was out to Judge Campaigne's farm. He had a large patch of fine heavy oats that were just fit for the cradle. As I was walking around the field I spied a new walking around the field "I would like to see the council do something to settle this waterworks controversy in a businessilke way. I am in favor of purchasing the plant mow in existence if it can be bought at a reasonable figure and I think that if than building a new one. To build a writing a new one will be much more difficult. Pledges to the number of 2840 have been secured during the year. There were 36,726 pages of literature

Ribboner secured. There was con-Chicago, and \$50 to hospital work.

The executive committee of the chamber of commerce has taken up are agreed that such a calamity would capt. McDougall's suggestion as to ance at meetings, and collections were last spring. Mr. Price says that while prise been more warmly welcomed than school board is expected to be a dignimaking an effort to secure the proposed difficult owing to the hard times. The the value of logs and lumber has ad-by just these busy people. For example, fied body, but is disgraced by such silly makes. Yours When I was in the senate and H. C. government armor plate factory for secretary recommended that an organi-Kerdall was in the house we put a bill the head of the lakes. The members of calls for help in aggregation from the deal more to get them out next winter foremost politicians of New York. through giving the city authority to the committee are all convinced that an territory in the northwestern part of the gas and water plant and effort in this line will not be wasted, She work also that the work. the state. She urged also that the work will be more expensive, and wages will work. It is a work which should be and if it is a possible thing they will be more expensive, and wages will be much higher. He is taking a number of the state; that a course of study for ber of men from Minneapolis up with and lover of literature." people that it would injure the chances hustling spirit of the citizens of Dumeetings be adopted, and that the him on this trip, but finds it impossible so, again, Hon. William B. Hornblow- So, ag

The Bible reading and noontide price. prayer were led by Rev. Alice R. Palmer, of Wayzota, Minn., the fifth vould be the best course to pursue now, and means for getting the members of all-around-the-world missionary. Miss Palmer has lately been engaged in the work in South Africa. Prayer was Places Where Game of Feathered offered by Mrs. Calhoun, one of those who took part in the memorable original crusade in Hillsboro, Ohio, led by n the streets and prayed in saloons. attendance this morning. Most of the finds prairie chicken shooting is poor is saying a good deal. To all who have boat by special arrangement. Paul delegations and others arrived and Brainerd, Minn., and Forest River, prove its title well earned."

at the opening of the convention: Suits on Notes and Various Other Curdy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Jul in the neighborhood of Little Falls, know of no other set of books that af-Ella F. Hendrix, recording secretary; Perham, Altkin and Detroit, Minn., fords so readily, to a busy man, so Mrs. C. S. Soule, treasurer; Mrs. Stella while ducks have appeared in abund- good an insight into the life and B. Irvine, vice president-at-large; vice ance near Brainerd, Aitkin, Battle thoughts of the great thinkers of the presidents, Mrs. Ella J. Cook, of Austin; Lake, Fergus Falls, Detroit, Perham past and present. To understand Mrs. Mary C. Greene, of Windom; Mrs. and Crookston, Minn., and Dawson and thoroughly any man's work one must

departments-Mrs. B. L. Scoville, of Highest Honors-World's Fair. genstein & Bray, architects, for making work; Mrs. Princell, of Scandinavian giving; Mrs. M. P. Thompson, of legislation and petitions; Mrs. C. J. Vern, of of Woodsmen wook; Miss M. R. Hendrix, of porlor meetings; Mrs. M. J. Smith, unfermented wines in churches. The following was the program of this afternoon and evening: Convention called to order.

Hymn and prayer. Minutes of previous session. Preliminary report of committee on eredentials. Reports of district presidents by num-

Y parliament-Conducted by Mrs. B L. Scovell. State motto: "The palm is not gained without the dust of la-

WHEELS Paper, "What is the Somerset Y. W. C. T. U.-Miss Betty Brearley.

Paper, "The Relation of the Young Woman's Branch to the Department of Purity."-Miss Maud Coghlan.

Paper, "Our Missionary. Clara Parish."—Miss Kate Stanley. Paper, "Our Ideal Young Woman"-Miss Anna Altwegg. Music. Recitation. Address-Mrs, Maud R. Barkey, state

secretary Wisconsin Ys. Report of lecture bureau-Mrs. M. A iscellaneous business.

TUESDAY EVENING. Devotionals. Children's hour-Conducted by Mr. K. A. Ostergren. Hymn, "Throw Out the Life-line." Invocation.

Adjournment

Remarks by Miss Louise E. Hollister superintendent of L. T. L. Song, "Saloons Must Go." Patriotic salute. Song, "America."

Remarks by Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, national superintendent of Sunday school work. Marching song, "Onward We are Marching, Alcohol to Fight." Address-Rev. Alice R. Palmer, round

he world missionary. Free will offering. Doxology. Benediction

Praise and Effle Burgan Convention called to order. Reading of minutes. Report of state treasurer-Mrs. C. S.

lister, of Minneapolis; finances, Mrs. M. E. Thompson, Mrs. Anna Lyons. aplece, Reports of superintendents. Seven minutes each. chosen by the delegations, one being I-Department of organization-

Young woman's branch-Mrs. Bessie Work among Scandinavians—Mrs. in under one of the big traveling cranes

Art and science of cookery-Miss Scientific temperance-Mrs. Addie B.

Memorial service-Mrs. Mary C. Noontide prayer.

Miscellaneous business.

Adjournment.

Itasca County Logging Firms Will Double Their Output This Year.

distributed and 641 subscriptions to the Bros., the well-known Minneapolis many mishaps as might reasonably be lumbermen, is in the city today on his tributed to the work the sum of \$5984.07; way to Grand Rapids, from where he \$264.43 to the temperance temple in will send a logging outfit into the These statistics are contrasted with to put in 40,000,000 feet of logs this year woods. Mr. Price said that he expected those of the organization at the end of as against 20,000,000 last year, and that its first year, at which time there were other Minneapolis operators were makreported collections amounting to \$93.41 ing like preparations. Quite a number

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WILL MOVE

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STEEL INGOTS HERE

Cargo of 200 Tons Now Here and More Is Coming.

The beam mill at the Ironton struc tural steel works will be started tomo row, and it is now proposed to kee these works running as long as the present demand for structural steel is

This means a good deal for Duluth and the head of the lake, as when these works are in full blast many hundreds of men will find well-paid employ-

The first consignment of steel ingots was unloaded yesterday. The Jin Sheriffs brought the cargo from Lake Erie and unloaded at the stone yard dock on Lake avenue south. The reason for unloading there was that the blg derricks that are in use there were the most handy appliances in the port Report of auditing committee—Mrs. of steel, weighing from five to ten tons for handling the great oblong masses

The ingots were raised from the deck of the ship easily by Contractor David Hood's powerful machines and loaded Loyal Temperance Legion-Miss train of which was set in on the stone yard track. When they arrive at the Mr. Silberstein Finds Improvement accounts corporations, firms and individuals received on favorable terms. upon St. Paul & Duluth flat and deposited just where they are wanted for use. This first consignment on the North West last evening after a three weeks' absence in the Eastern mar-

the work laid out. One great disadvantage, the neces-sity of employing utterly unexperienced Mr. Silberstein, "and as an evidence One great disadvantage, the neceshelp, will not be encountered at the the fact I might mention a bonus of \$600 present time in anything like the de- was offered on a bill of goods I had purshaken off the depression which begins of the depression which the depression which the old-time vigor and ac
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General Superintendent Henry Gray course," said Mr. Gray, "it is imposwe now have our plant in such shape Elijah Price, of the firm of Price sidered that we shall not encounter as and our plans for our work so well conexpected under the circumstances."

the standard.

A Work For Busy People.

The Library of the World's Best Litand disbursements of \$25.10. At the of the Minneapolis mills, he said, would under the direction of Charles Dudley first convention, which was held at own the convention of the convention o gates from twelve unions, there being a thousand is being offered for them at men who have little time for exhausthat point. There will be about 200,- tive study and whose hours of reading The past year is reported as having 000,000 feet earried over at Minneapolis are, as it were, snatched from their presented unusual obstacles. The hard on which to begin next season's sawing, daily work; and it is notable that by storms of the winter diminished attendwhich is much less than was on hand no class has this monumental entersuch language as Mr. Cobb uses. A

to get men for the woods now at any er, the famous corporation lawyer, whom President Cleveland nominated for a place upon the supreme bench, says: "The work far exceeds my ex-

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Senator Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, Ga., writes: "I take very great pleasure in endorsing the library as a mine of inexhaustible literary treasures. That it is edited by Charles Dudley Warner is a guarantee of its excellence. It seems indispensible to a knowledge of the literature of the ancient and modern times."

These are but specimens of hundreds of similar commendations which have been given this epochal publication. We believe our readers will find themselves well repaid if they take pains to inform themselves further regarding the library, for it is a work without which no eultured home may now be considered A postal card addressed to Harper's

Weekly club, Pioneer Press building, St. Paul, Minn., will bring you complete information. Just arrived with a carload of choice

fresh milk cows. Ernest Miller, 1325 London road, near Fourteenth avenue. Don't fail to attend the moonlight excursion on the steamer Peerless this Paper, "The Young Woman's Branch from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. (Tuesday) evening. Benefit of St. Mary's new hospital. Boat leaves N. P. dock at 7:30.

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PRICES WILL RISE.

was 200 tons, and more cargoes will kets. Mr. Silberstein is quite enthusiastic over the business situation in the East. works are fully supplied with stock for He saw more buyers in the market than trade was in store for the whole coun

chased but a day or two previous."

I am heartily in accord with the stand and those around them. It is largely you have taken in last night's editorial regarding the Cleveland school affair. upon the work of new men that the The rapidity with which intolerance Ironton works have been so rigidly grows in our fair land is simply alarming, and the very men who are howling reform from morning till night seem to the ones who are the most intolersaid today that as far as was known Cleveland, but have come to the conat present the works would run as long clusion that when the American people elect a man for two terms of the presisible to foresee what contingencies may people are unfit to govern themselves. arise, bur we feel that at last we have | Shall we believe the latter or the forstarted in good shape. The starting mer? After Cleveland's retirement of a new plant is always attended by many Republican papers praised him considerable difficulty, and all sorts of for a great many noble qualities he unexpected things occur which have was said to possess. It matters little to be rectified and guarded against in whether he does possess those qualities the future, but I have great hopes that or not, he has given eight years of his life to serve the American people and we agree that these years were most trying. Now comes Mr. Cobb and applies epithets to Cleveland such as no gentleman would use in the first place. Such impudence was never known be-Style and price make the Gordon hat He serves not one party, he serves or is supposed to serve all the people. How fore. Mr. Cobb holds a public office. dare he insult people, who may have a great deal of admiration for Grover Cleveland. Imagine such a man hold- The Leading Specialist of America ing an educational office in which re should endeavor to foster the obedience to law. Every school child reading his remarks cannot fail to be impressed with a certain spirit of lawlessness in

Mr. Cobb's remarks. Let us teach our children to respect, if not individuals. the office held by these individuals. To remarks as Mr. Cobb makes. Yours cirily. Duluth, Aug. 24.

P. dock at 7:30.

For Charity and Pleasure.

Don't forget to attend the moonlight pectations. The articles descriptive of excursion on the steamer Peerless this the individuals and subjects treated (Tuesday) evening. It's fer a good constitute of themselves a literary work | eausc-to endow a free bed for the poor of the highest order, and are most en- in St. Mary's new hospital. Married tertaining as well as instructive." men, take your wives, and families. Now that the chicken shooting season | George H. Daniels, the general passen- Young men, take your lady friends. A Mrs. Thompson, twenty-six years ago, is nearly here, prospective hunters will ger agent of the New York Central railgrand musical program will be given in grand musical program will be given in the salen and Flaaten's full string the streets and prayed in saloons.

Eighty delegates besides the state best game is to be had. A local railroad flicers, five in number, and the vice is nearly here, prospective name is way, and one of the best known railbest game is to be had. A local railroad thus: "I take pleasure in saying that time for all. Tickets can be procured thus: "I take pleasure in saying that officers, five in number, and the vice man has been to much trouble in get- I believe the work is entitled to all the on the dock. Boat leaves N. P. dock 7:30 NEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Dr. S. Clay Todd 1924 Tower avenue West presidents, nine in number, were in ting information on this subject, and commendation it has received, and that sharp. Street cars will meet return

Store, on THURSDAY EVENING,

AUGUST 26th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing the Retail Clerks of the city. All clerks are cordially invited to be present. Trades Assembly Committee, W. E. McEwen, Chairman. 

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FIFTEENTH YEAR.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1897.

# Neck and Head THE HEROES

President McKinley Headed the Procession of the Grand Army Veterans at Buffalo.

#### THE FINEST

A Surging Sea of Humanity Greeted the Grizzled Soldiers of the Civil War.

sun was obscured by banks of fleecy back cityward by a fresh breeze from

their tents. Aldes-de-camp, in the gold lace of the National Guard of New York, were dashing about the streets on the rearing horses, looking with anxious care to the divisions to which selves behind the long wire screens that at the circle. ad been spun out all along the line of march during the night like an im-

ense spider web. Every moment the space along the front of the sidewalks grew less and oon those who had secured first place igainst the wires began to feel the pressure of the crowd from behind which squeezed them and held them prisoners for the hours that the parde would take in passing. In the corridors of the Iroquois hotel sabres were clanging as the officers of Gen. Clarkson's staff were marching to the hlef to report to Col. J. Gray Wynans. chief of staff. From east and north there came at intervals the rattle of fillinois and some of the department of Wisconsin were early on the marchng feet brought cheering crowds t

the moving of the procession grev nearer. Excursion trains on every one of the many lines leading into Buffalo began to pour thousands of recruits into the already congested thoroughfares, and the railroad stations took on the appearance of human bee hives from which a swarm was flying. The stree' ars, as they pushed slowly down the center of the street by the tempor be point of distress. Excursion boats were screeching their whistles in the barbor in an endeavor to get to the docks with their quota of spectators. Gen. Clarkson and his staff rod:

from the Iroquois hotel to the Hotel Niagara as soon as the staff had asembled on Eagle street. In front of the Niagara the staff drew up in line and Gen. Clarkson waited upon President McKinley to escort him to the head of the column. At 10 o'clock the president left the Niagara accompanied by the escort. Along the way to the point of formation the president was heered to the echo.

At 10:30 a. m. the command to march was given and the procession moved To the roll of innumerable drums and the blare of trumpets, the Grand Army of the Republic, headed by the president of the United States, took up its triumphal way through the seas of ation equal, if not greater ,than that of

In the square in front of Erie County bank the first glimpse was caught of the real immensity of the procession, opened out on either hand and the great tide of humanity poured out from the

roaring tumult of voices. Again the column plunged in between congested sidewalks and again the deafening applause was carried back from wall to wall. The imposing de-Kern, a farmer, was found dead in the sistance, but they were too late; death corners of the state were not forgotten

made. The Indians will leave Washing- of the pageant wheeled into Chippewa street and passed under the gaily ROYALTY TO VISIT CANADA.

CHIEF CONLIN RETIRED.

New York, Aug. 25.—Chief of Police Peter Conlin was retired today by the police commissioners on his own application. He will receive a pension of \$3000 a year.

ROYALTY TO VISIT CANADA.

London, Aug. 25.—The Echo asserts that the duke and duchess of York have accepted the invitation of the premier of Canada, Sir Wilfred Laurier, to visit Canada, Sir Wilfred Laurier, to visit Canada during the spring of 1898 while on their way to Australia.

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AFRIDIS STILL SUCCESSFUL. Capture Fort Ali Musjid After Eleven Hours Fighting.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

Simla, Aug. 25.-It is officially an-Khyber rifles (native levies) had deserted. No news has been received of the remainder of the garrison and there is no confirmation of the report that Afridis have massacred 300 of this

Fort Jherangia which has been occu-pled by the Afridis, is only a tower and 4000 Afridis has advanced to Lukarai, twelve miles from Fort Bara, which is southeast of Jamrud. Gen. Ellis will attempt to cut off the retreat of the enemy. Fort Lundikotal has not yet been attacked. The insurgents are re-

## PARADE DRAWING THE JURY.

**Luetgert Murder Trial Jurors** Are Rigidly Examined---Prisoner's Children.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-The examination try Adolph Luetgert for the murder of his wife was resumed in Judge Tuthill's court today. Attorney Vincent for the defense, was very exacting and Buffalo, Aug. 25.-When the morning | shleid, the first platoons wheeling up | puzzled many veniremen in his de gun on the ramparts of Fort Porter Delaware avenue, the human sympathy mands for a clear and expert definition n pent up for an hour of of "circumstantial evidence." He se walting, broke out in one tumultous cured the discharge of a number of

> leaned back in his chair gazing fixed-At North street the last wheel in the ly at the children, while an expression triumphant march was made. A few of pain came over his features. It blocks more of great mansions and was the first emotion the big sausage eropped lawns and the men in the ad- maker had shown since the opening of its habitual scowl. Louis, who is 12 As soon as the Illinois department | years old, will be a witness during the

> > would be required to select a jury.

Mississippi having but one man each forced to Adopt It By Slump of

vador has been forced by the slump in less future, President Guiterrez convoked an extraordinary session of con-Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.-The Daugh- gress to consider the monetary crisis. matters of considerable importance a message urging the necessity of a resolution will be introduced asking gress to a gold standard and the fight the same recognition from the G. A. R. was waged until yesterday, when the as has been accorded the W. R. C., also bill passed. The president was also a resolution asking for the formation authorized to negotiate a foreign loan and negro members. It is expected that to effect within two months. After it becomes operative all customs will be

Salvador's present plight is due the slump in silver, which threw the ciation of National Veterans have country into a condition more serielected officers as follows: Mrs. Jennie ous than had ever before existed. The Laird, Providence, R. I., captain com- rate of exchange on the United States

Will Discuss the Endowment Plan-

gation of Californians arrived here last | Foresters, now in session in this city. night. They have come with a two- is that of endowments. The subject has fold purpose, that of discharging their been referred to a special committee, duty as delegates to the G. A. R. en- of which State Senator E. I. Wolfe of

work-D. H. Smith, E. R. Wolfe, Call-

FRANCO-RUSSO MEETING. Paris, Aug. 5.-The French newspapers complain that the word "friendship" is the key note of all the official utterances at Cronstadt and St. Petersburg, and that the term "alliance" has not been used in any of the toasts or exchanges of verbal compliments. The Soliel declares that the Franco-Russian entente only benefits Russia, who is thereby able to coerce Germany. The Petite Republique insists that it is revolutionary France which the people

Washington, Aug. 25.-The president

Chicago, Aug. 25.-The M. E. Page

Thursday's Irresistible Bargains at the Big Store.

Everyone who has seen the crowds at the Glass Block Thursdays and who is there at the head of the lakes that hasn't seen them—knows there must be some magnetic values to draw them. This particular Thursday, Aug. 26, will be a memorable one; the bargains offered will make it memorable. Quick Sales! Small Profits! That's how we do business.

From 7 to 10:30 p. m. Duluth's annual Flower Show will be held at the Glass Block. The list of prizes offered and the music by the band should not fail to bring out a large crowd. Admission 10c. }

fast and furious and were never prices that will surprise you and

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that are found in \$1.50 novelties, opening price, per

Imported Fabrics. A choice assortment of fine English and French Dress Fabrics in Persian Brocades, Illuminated. Brocades, English Suitings; goods of paying 15c for, we that cannot be imported again to sell at less than \$1.25. our special price

**BLACK DRESS GOODS.** We call particular attention to our new Black Dress Goods on

display, new Henriettas, Drap d'Éte, Crepons, Paris Poplins and Cords, ranging in price .50c to \$1.50

For Thursday only We will offer 100 pieces Edwards best quality Skirt Lining, regular 6c goods, for, per yard \_\_\_\_\_

WASH GOODS.

We will close out a lot of short ends, remnants of Organdies. Lawns, Dimities, etc., goods that { LADIES' BELTS. have sold from 10c to 25c a yard, to close at\_\_\_\_

**GLOVE DEPARTMENT.** 

What we have left of our 25c Silk Mitts, per pair\_\_\_\_ **5c** 2-Clasp "Camilles" Genuine French Kid Gloves, all colors, embroidered backs, equal to any \$1.25 Glove on the market, per pair\_\_\_\_\_ OT { Colgate's best Perfume, the

Foster Lacing French Kid Gloves, usual price of which equal to any Glove shown you at \$1.35 a pair; \$1.00

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Ladies' absolutely fast black cot ton Hose, double heel and toe; you see them elsewhere at 12½c; our price per pair\_ Ladies' Real Maco Velvet Finish & Combination Polish for fast black Cotton Hose that you have heard so much about at 25c per pair; our price per pair\_\_\_\_\_\_**5**C

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Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits that you cannot duplicate less than 6oc each; 35c Swiss Ribbed Vests; you have never bought them less;

LADIES' PURSES.

Special Great Bargain. 100 Ladies' fine Leather Purses, you cannot find them in 🗿 🗊 town less than 89c, each 536

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{ 1000 packages fine Envelopes, loc quality, per package\_\_\_ **5** 

LADIES' LINEN COLLARS. 50 doz. Ladies' 3-ply Linen Collars that you are in the habit sell you at, each\_\_\_\_\_

Look at our line of Ladies' String Ties and Bows, all pure silk, latest effects, the silk, latest effects, the 35c quality, each \_\_\_\_\_\_

NOTION DEPARTMENT.

Ladies' No. 2 seamless Stockinet Dress Shields, the roc quality, per pair----\_\_\_ Cupid Hair Pins in black and silver, usually 7c per package, now \_\_\_\_\_ Mourning Pins, usually sold at 3c per box,

2000 Spools Basting Cotton, per doz\_\_\_\_\_ Fancy colored Crochet Cott n, you know the kind and price; Thursday per spool\_ 3c

Ladies' White Kid Belts;

look at them; each\_\_\_\_\_ 500 Ladies' Leather Belts that you have paid 35c for; Thursday each\_\_\_\_\_ 96

DRUG DEPARTMENT. Roger & Gallet's best Perfume, you pay \$1.00 per oz. for it, Thursday, per oz. 696

is 50c per oz\_\_\_\_\_\_

SHOE DEPARTMENT. Ladies' bright Dongola Kid Button Shoes, square and pic toes at less than manufacturers' price\_

Misses' Oxblood Shoes, while they last\_\_\_\_\_ Whitmore's Dandy colored Shoes .... Satin Calf Youth's Shoes, best value for the

Remember the Special Bargains offered during the progress of the Flower Show this evening.

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bosomed Shirts in Madras (n Edyed

The new Fall Hats in a. he

latest styles and colors make our

Hat Department the most popular place in the store these days. It

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Hats here for \$3.75.

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Frightful Story of a Reign of **Vengeance For Crime** 

SIX MEN LYNCHED.

In Arkansas. which reached here today should be true, a wholesale lynching, which for the work of incendiaries, as three men the number of men put to death without process of law has never been par-alleled in the annals of crime, has taken place in Cleburne county, where, acty. One negro rapist was burned in his own house by a posse of deputy sheriffs in Drew county Sunday night, and Tuesday morning the lifeless body of a negro murderer was found dangling from a railroad trestle near Pine Bluff. Last night six of the murderers' com-panions were taken to jall at Rison and

half dozen were lynched last night. All portd to have had the carcass of the efforts to verify this report have so far dead one examined, with the result of proved futile but there are reasons to be-A terrible riot occurred at a negro pic-nic near Kendall on Saturday. There was down and the tracks removed. It is one much drunkenness among the negroes of the largest mines in Hastings and and two white men were attacked and terribly cut by a mob of the picnickers. One of these men, T. T. Johnson, a very prominer, white man, died of his wounds. The white citizens became enraged at the negroes and took matters in their own

hands and the two ring-leaders in the riot were arrested and turned over to the mob. Quick work was made of one of them, but the other escaped after being shot several times.
Not satisfied the enraged citizens began searching for other members of the rioters of the picule party and six men were gathered in. They were arrested in daylight and the officers started with them to jall at Rison, the county seat. The feeling ran so high that protection was hardly obtainable, and the prediction was freely made that all six of the negroes would be brocked within tricking higher than the started in the started in

tance from the scene of the excitement. ARMENIAN GIRLS ARRESTED. Constantinople, Aug. 25.-The Turkish police yesterday arrested two young The Sudden and Peculiar Death of Armenian women who were distributing copies of the manifesto issued by the Armenian central revolutionary

A PROBABLE MURDER. woods last evening, with a builet hole had resulted almost instantly. through his side, and his clothes entirely burned from his body. He had been missing since Monday, when he went into the woods to hunt for bees The locality is one that has witnessed some bitter neighborhood quarrels,

ood troops at the Krasnie Seloe camp today. The spectacle was most imposing. As the imperial guard passed the grand stand, the czar cried: "Thank you, my

Pittsburg, Aug. 25.-The power house of the Federal Coal company, operated by E. W. Powers, at Federal, Pa., on the Pittsburg. Chartiers & Youghiogheny railroad, was destroyed by fire Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 25.—Fearful shortly after midnight. The flames scenes have been enacted in Arkansas spread rapidly and great difficulty was within the past few days. If the report experienced in saving the tipple. There seems to be no doubt that the fire was

Since the strike was started Mr. Powers has made himself unpopular into eternity last night by a maddened by threatening to import colored men and enraged mob of citizens of that counand start his mines. The Federal mines were operated by machinery. The loss

Was \$5000 Striking miners are accused of poison

PRESIDENT BORDA SHOT, Uruguay's Chief Executive Killed By

an Assassin. Montevideo, Aug. 25.-During a national fete which was held here today, President J. Idiarte Borda was shot and killed by an assassin. The weapon used by the assassin was a

through passengers arriving from Pine celebration of the independence of Uru Bluff, which place is only a short dis- guay, which was achieved on Aug. 25, 1825

BURNED A POWER HOUSE. And Mules Are Poisoned at Another

were seen running down the railroad a few minutes before the flames were dis-

another is missing and four more are extremely sick. The company is re-It is understood the mine will be closed

FOLDING BED KILLED HIM.

Al. Hankins. Chicago, Aug. 25.-Al Hankins, the committee, in which the recent explo- widely-known sporting man, was killed sions of bombs were declared to be the today by the collapse of a folding bed. the women was released from custody. His death occurred at 3908 Cottage as it was shown that she was a Russian Grove avenue. He had just entered the partment of Illinois on the right was edge of the bed when it unexpectedly Columbia post, of Chicago, was wildly closed and Hankins' neck was broken, applauded, but the white-haired vet-Waverly, Iowa, Aug. 25.-Jerome Persons in the place rushed to his as- erans of the smaller posts from remote

THE MILLE LACS INDIANS.
Washington, Aug. 25.—(Special to The Herald.)—The Mille Lacs Indian

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St. Petersburg, Aug. 25.—The czar, czarine and President Faure and their respective suites, witnessed a march past of 50,000 troops at the Krasnie Seloc camp (ay. The spectacle was most imposing the secretary of the Interior Ryan today. The delegation explained their old color guard was under command of Capt. Morgan and Edward Curtiss.
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climax of enthusiasm. At the large men "for cause" because they could clouds at the east, which darkened in- grand stand erected by the friends of not satisfactorily answer the ques to blackness at the west. A heavy the Fresh Air mission for the benefit tions, nist rose from Lake Erie and hovered of charity, on Delaware avenue, near A rather touching incident was the over Camp Jewett and was carried the shield, hundreds of spectators appearance in court today of the priswaited from an early hour. The bands, oner's two young sons, Louis and El-President McKinley and the marching mer. When Luetgert caught sight of men came closer and closer, the chil- his two children, whose mother he through the clouds and gave promise dren of the shield sang, and men and alleged to have killed, he came forward of a brilliant day. Drums beating the women, boys and girls, young and old, quickly, eaught the lads up one after reveille brought the comrades from rose and waved and cheered for the another and kissed them. Then he Grand Army of the Republic.

they had been assigned. Men, wo- vance columns could see the national the trial. Luetgert soon recovered men and children began to post them- colors that marked the reviewing stand himself, however, and his face took on had moved from its place of formation over and against the line of march, the departments fell in at the rear of the first division. The other divisions, made up of posts or individuals from all the states of the Union, then fell in line. Some of the representations were very small, Alaska, New Mexico and

> in line; Okiahoma two, Alabama and Arkansas three each and Montana and Texas five each. It was 3:47 when the last post of the ninth or last division moved and 4:30 when they passed the reviewing stand and the presidential party left the silver to adopt a gold standard. Owstand and took their carriages for their ing to the financial straits in which Sal-

veterans were in line. WOULD DRAW COLOR LINES. he little detachments as they pass and the hum of expectancy grew int roar of excitement as the time for

> this will meet with strong opposition. LADIES ELECT OFFICERS. Buffalo, Aug. 25.-The Ladies' Assomanding; Mrs. Mary E. Baker, Boston, rose until it reached 200 per cent. ommander; Mrs. Abbie E. Dickey, Salem, lleutenant commander; Mrs. Rathbone, New Bedford, lieutenant; Mrs. Ellen E. Travers, Providence, paymaster; Mrs. Hanna Green, Providence, secretary; Mrs. T. H. Lawton,

SAN FRANCISCO BOOMERS. Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 25.-A large dele-

up and echoed back by the hundreds in the plot to the west. "President Me-Kinley," "Comrade McKinley," "The

apartment and seated himself on the given an ovation as it passed along. Fourteen, including One Woman. Whose Destination Is Kept Quiet. men and one woman will leave Chicago by the generous crowd. As the veteran this evening for the Alaska gold fields. PRESIDENTIAL APPOINTMENTS. color guard, the old battle flag battalion The expedition is co-operative, each mem-

Steubenville, Ohio, guard; Mrs. Charles F. Sheriff, Allegheny, counselor; Mrs. Grand Army," could be heard in the W. P. Linhart, Pittsburg; Mrs. Eliver

William McCarthy, executive board.

**NEW FALL DRESS GOODS.** The new styles are coming in so pretty as they are now at

win your trade. Fancies at 47c shown, about 10 different color

It was the opinion of State's Attorney Deneen today that at least ten days

SALVADOR'S GOLD STANDARD.

New York, Aug. 25.-A disptach to the Herald from Panama says: Salhomes. It is estimated that over 45,000 vador found herself, the depression ers of the Union Veterans have several At the same time he sent to congress of separate departments for the white for \$2,500,000. The new loan will go in-

FORESTERS AT DENVER. The Court Committees. New Bedford, past captain com-Denver, Col., Aug. 25.-The most

campment and to boom San Francisco San Francisco is chairman. There is cheering humanity. The sidewalks on as the place of holding the next en- strong opposition to the proposed en-Main street, as far as the eye could eampment or that of 1899. Should Cin- dowment system, and statistical matter reach, were filled with a solid mass of cinnati get the encampment for '98, has been prepared which is intended to people. From every window faces beamed out and the roofs had a popu- knowing as they do that Philadelia. But one of the property window faces and everything now points that way, show that benevolent secret orders canknowing as they do that Philadelphia not engage in the life insurance busi will ask for it for 1900, the Californians ness without assuming obligations too feel that they can capture it for the onerous for the resources of the frater-

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OFFICIALS. have been announced as follows: Com-Buffalo, Aug. 25.-The Woman's Na- mittee on laws-S. T. Morris, Mass.; tional auxillary to the Union ex-Pris- Joshua A. Shaw, New York; A. Orfila, oners' association have elected officers California. Appeals and grievanceswould be lynched within twelve hours.
The report that the sextuple lynching has already occurred reached here through passengers arriving from Pine Bluff, which place is only a short distance from the scene of the excitement.

Senor J. Idiarte Borda was elected pressured as from a funnel and gold mass of blue and gold beneath the arch of welcome. On the balcony of the arch a band was stationed and played "Hail to the Chief," guay, which was achieved on Aug. 25, 1825.

Senor J. Idiarte Borda was elected pressured as follows: Mrs. R. A. Patterson, of Pittsburg, Pa., national president; Mrs. Benjamin McCali. of Allegheny, Pa., and the megroes as follows: Mrs. R. A. Patterson, of Pittsburg, Pa., national president; Mrs. Benjamin McCali. of Allegheny, Pa., and the megroes as follows: Mrs. R. A. Patterson, of Pittsburg, Pa., national president; Mrs. Written work—W. H. Howard, New balcony of the arch a band was stationed and played "Hail to the Chief," guay, which was achieved on Aug. 25, 1825. as the president's carriage passed below. The people on the grand stand gave a mighty cheer which was taken gave a mighty cheer which was taken burg, chaplain; Mrs. Robert Gilchrist, FRANCO-RUSSO MEETING.

Dubes, Mount Washington, Pa.; Mrs.

ALASKA MINING PARTY. Chicago, Aug. 25.-A party of thirteen of Russia are acclaiming.

OPPOSES DUTY CHANGES.

Baltimore, Maryland, Having a Great Boom In Its Grain Shipments.

#### RECORD IS BROKEN

Afloat at Present From That Port.

now in port loading full or part eargoes man's special organism. It is a scientific of grain fourteen steamers, including and permanent cure for those severe, chronic, complicated cases which doctors the Knight Bachelor, of 4092 tons, which usually consider hopeless. It is the only will take away the largest eargo of medicine of its kind devised by an educated grain that has ever left Baltimore. A and skilled physician.

ever bound from an American port at the same time. Each vessel is carrying from 50,000 to 150,000 bushels of grain. The grain export record for the month has already been broken, as month has already been broken, as timed getting better. In a short time I felt like 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, corn and rye are now affoat for England, France, am now forty-one years of age. This is true, and Germany, Norway, Belgium, Ireland, it was your medicine that saved my life." Scotland and Holland. All but two of the vessels salled since Aug. 1. During | the same period seventeen other steam-Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ers had sailed from here with large cargoes. The grain men here sustained no losses by the drop in wheat yesterday.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—The official crop in the superior court. Involved in the report issued yesterday says: The temperature was below the normal till the ing establishment were those of the vet- main at Atlantic City until next Saturlast of the week, with the northern now has a string of trotters on the order of which he is a member. On part dry. Wheat harvest is progressing Eastern circuit. in the Red River vailey, about half done in the northern counties, while only the

It is said that considerable grain has same

been put in stack too damp, and that Frank Lewis and J. H. Neai were in consequence threshing will be de- examined today as to their claims. The layed longer than if there were only contest progressed slowly. Before it is Threshing from the stack is progress- court to appoint an assignee to take ing when weather permits, with the charge of the property. yield and quality much lower than was expected before harvest. It is thought that much wheat has never recovered from the frosts of May and June, which may account for the shrunken grain Catch This Year Not Up to Previous In favored spots oats are good.

Potatoes are good in some places, but the yield is generally disappointing. weather will be needed to mature it besouthern counties.

### TREASURE SHIP SIGHTED.

but no damage resulted.

ing of the treasure ship Portland off year. Cape Fiattery at 7:15 o'clock last even- The number of emigrants from Noring insures her arrival in Seattle during there is a good market in his district this forenoon. On her last voyage the for manufactured goods. Portland was reported off the Tatoosh at 4:30 p. m. and arrived in Seattle about 8 o'clock the next morning, the trip up the sound occupying about fifteen hours. Making the same time, she How This Government Will Remember should arrive here at 10:45 this morn-

This is rather an early return arrival Washington, Aug. 25.-The postoffice nati, 9

BOATS FOR SKAGUAY. Rosaile has departed for Skaguay with 100 passengers and a full load of horses and supplies for miners. She took a try between the Massachusetts coast number of wagons to break the block- and the Mississippi river. There will ade at the pass. The schooner Moon- also be a complete set of United States light had most of her deck load of lumber removed and will get away with her sixty passengers some time today. words "Universal Postage Congress," and a silver medal of a size a little

KENNEL CLUB DISPUTES. San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The Lacine advisory board of the American Kennel club has vindicated James Mortimer, called the Copper River Transportation San Francisco, Aug. 25.-The Pacific the New York dog judge, in the matter of charges made against him by H. T. eaned the Copper River Transportation and Mining company. The company will operate a line of schooners be-Payne, of this city. Resolutions have been adopted declaring the charges unfounded. The first steps have been taken toward a reconciliation between the San Francisco Kennel club and the St. Paragraph club with the san francisco Kennel club and the st. Representation between the san francisco Kennel club and the st. Representation between the san freight traffic. The first trip strength of the same statement of the St. Bernard club, which have long been north will be made in February.

THE ECLIPSE OF THE SUN. W. Campbell, of the Lick observatory, will head the expedition to India, made land, who left Ozette in a smallboat on possible through the generosity of the late Col. C. F. Crocker, to observe the next total eclipse of the sun. The Lick place. As there were heavy winds expedition will be the only one leaving about that time, no doubt exists that the United States. The time of the eclipse would be in California, just before midnight on Jan. 21, 1898, but in

BRITISH SHIP DOCKED. San Francisco, Aug. 25.—The British recently accepted a call to come here, the Pendeen, which left Capetown that he will not be able to get away ship Pendeen, which left Capetown eighteen monghs ago for this port, via Newcastle, N. S. W., has just been time. docked, having been dismasted near Mauritani, necessitating repairs which occupied five months.

'FRISCO FREIGHT RATES. San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Ship char- 28, at 9 o'clock a. m. Applicants must ges are still on the increase and 26d provide themselves with writing mafrom this port to Europe has been terials, paper and soft pencil. reached. At this rate three vessels have been engaged.



posite things to what they would do in their sane minds. A mother whose mind breaks down under extreme nervous ten sion may turn upon the one object in all the world most precious to her-her baby. The terrible nervous tension under which many women live and suffer because of Immense Amount of Grain some weakness or disease of their sex, keeps them on the very verge of insanity. The constant drag and drain upon the com-plicated and delicate organism affects the whole nervous system and works upon the brain with an almost irresistible madness. Thousands of suffering women have been literally saved from the insane asylum by the timely influence of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is the one perfect and pos-Baltimore, Md., Aug. 25 .- There are itive specific for every derangement of woand permanent cure for those severe,

Mrs. Sarah F. Rains, of Dayton, Cass Co., Mo., Mrs. Sarah E. Rains, of Dayton, Cass Co., Mo., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, writes: "It was in the winter of 1890 that my sufferings commenced. It was close to my time of confinement. I took the grip, and that with the labor pains all went to my head. I suffered dreadfully, and when I gave birth to my little boy I kept getting worse. I doctored but nothing did me any good. I had nervous spasins and was delirious—Oh, no tongue can express my sufferings. I was advised by a confinement. The company was incorporated at Springfield, Ill., a year ago, with \$1. Dr. Pierce's 1000-page illustrated book, "The People's Medical Adviser" sent, paperbound, free for the cost of mailing only, 21 one-cent stamps; or, cloth-bound 31 stamps.

Yield and Grade Lower Than Was to voice the corporation into insoi- At Atlantic City as a Grest of the vency. The effort is being resisted, and ' ' Augustinians. the battle has become a lively struggie Washington, Aug. 25.-Monsignor

latest fields are uncut further south. vency court, the creditors have declared at Byrn Mawr and will return to Oat harvest is on in the northern half that the corporation has attempted to Washington in about two weeks. remove property from the state. This Dr. Rocker, secretary to the delegate. Across the middle of the state stack- referred especially to a number of val- has returned from his summer vacation ing has gone on as rapidly as showers uable race horses which, it was claimed, of several weeks in Connecticut. Th have permitted, and in southern coun-were Salisbury's property. The cred-delegation has no important questions ties most of the wheat, oats and bariey itors contend that Salisbury and the before it this summer and the work is Pleasanton Stock farm are one and the of a routine nature.

### NORWEGIAN FISHERIES POOR.

## Year's Records.

Washington, Aug. 25 .- Consul Mann, Corn continues to do well, notwith- at Bergen, Norway, in a report to the the latter part of July he sustained : fore frost. Fall plowing has begun in terests, which are the most important vertebrae an injury nearly always give possession. He stood his ground, rates are too high, except for de rich, mediately become due and payable and outhern counties.

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Season yield the profit of previous his head in any direction. tered points on the morning of the 19th, years. The total catch of codfish for On Aug. 11 he was brought to the Vessel With Klondike Gold Is Nearing Morwegians lear an invasion of the markets by the Scotch and other com- to the weight applied to an extension Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.—The sight- decrease of \$251,523 from the previous pended by the neck until he shall b

# POSTAL CONGRESS SOUVENIRS.

the Delegates.

of the Portland, and Indicates that she department has nearly completed an must have made a remarkably quick elaborate collection of souvenirs of the The natural supposition is that all recent universal congress, and they will hands being anxious to get ashore and start for the Klondike as promptly as delegates to that body. It includes an bus, possible, turned in and helped the crew unload the vessel. propriate pictures of interest at Washington, and some views taken during Seattle, Wash., Aug. 25.-The steamer the special excursion tendered the con-

> lurger than a half dollar. PACIFIC COAST LINE. Port Townsend, Wash. Aug. 25.-A St. Louis

ARE PROBABLY LOST. Port Townsend, Wash., Aug. 25,-No San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- Professor W. word yet has been received of the two

DR. MAGILL IS DELAYED. India it will take place three-quarters of the Jewish Reform congregation have received word from Rev. Dr. Julius M. Magili, of Ligonier, Ind., who

#### Teachers' Examination. Applicants for schools in St. Louis ounty will be examined in the High

School building, Duluth, Aug. 26, 27 and W. H. STULTZ,

County Superintendent.

# **IMPORTANT**

Union Stock Yards In Chicago Now Possesses the Hammond Railroad Line.

### CHICAGO BELT ROAD

Trackage Only Thirty-Two Miles But Property Is Extremely Valuable.

Chicago, Aug. 25.-One of the most important railroad deals recorded this Stock Yards and Transit company Hammond & Western railroad, former- Times and Forget.

Springfield, Iii., a year ago, with \$1,- disposes of the cases of almost 125 perwas bonded for \$2,500,000. The company in a raid by the police. has a double track line in operation between Whiting, Ind., and La Grange, Ill., and in course of construction, a a negro dance at Kendail, Ark., is dead. line from the last named place to a peint on Lake Michigan, making a coming with all the trunk lines running in jail and may be lynched. in and out of the city, The company has thirty-two miles

cated at, Hammond, Ind. Jesse P. Lyman, president of the

#### DELICATE SURGICAL CASE. the usual sweating to be gone through. completed the creditors will ask the 'frisco Surgeons Patch Up a Broken Backbone.

San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- A very delicate and extremely rare surgical opera-

the entire kingdom during the season hospital where the arch of the third 000 for the previous season. Herring vertebrae were removed. The patient fishing also has been poor, and the rests on an inclined plane. The weight Norwegians fear an invasion of the of his body acts as a counter extension petitors. The exports for the United apparatus, which is attached to the States for 1896 amounted to \$722,873, a head and the patient is virtually susrestored to health.

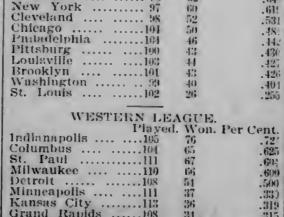
### BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Philadelphia—Philadelphia, 8; St. Louis, 7. Second game—Philadelphia, 14; St. Louis, 2. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn, 10; Pittsburg, 4 At Baltimore—Baltimore, 3; Chicago, Second game—Baltimore, 5; Chicago, darkness At Washington-Washington, 6; Cincin-

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Detroit, 7; Minneapolis, 5, At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 1; Indianap At Kansas City-Kansas City, 3; Colum-At St. Paul-St. Paul, 6; Grand Rapids.

## STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.



Don't Stop Suddenly, to do so is injuri
982,527, an increase of \$75,908; personal, \$20,455,227, an increase of \$20,390; rail-roads, \$9,116,435, an increase of \$22,852; DEAL Tobacco ous to the nervous system.

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telegraphs the same as last year, \$127,-202; express companies, \$57,500, an increase of \$3000; telephones, \$53,406, an

Baco-Guro Has cured thousands where other remedies falled. (Write for Baco-Guro Does not depend on the will power of the user. It is the cure. Veget ble & harml'ss

Fifty cents and \$1.00 per box; 3 boxes (guaranteed cure) \$2.50. If your druggist does not keep it, we dat I'm de next mayor of Boston, with CO., La Crosse, Wis.

Baco-Guro ls the original verit-ten quarantee rem-edy that refunds your money if it fails to cure.

#### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

The Sheepshead Bay Futurity was year has been closed. By it the Union won yesterday by L'Alouette; Lydian was second and Uriel third. Time, 1:11. comes into possesion of the Chicago, Song and Dance, Ornament, Good Winners in other races were Trillo, At Kansas City, Mo., the pool rooms cision by Judge Krueger that so long two links at a time. as the city licensed pool rooms they

The company was incorporated at could not be classed as nuisances. This 000.000 capital. The stock of the line sons who were arrested a few days ago T. J. Johnson, a prominent white man who was brutally cut last Saturday at

took part in the cutting, was hanged him by Mayor Quincy at the Ten Eyek plete belt around Chicago and connect- by a mob today. Six other negroes are reception in Fancuil hall a few days The Dolphin, with Secretary Long of double track in operation and equip- terday, where the North Atlantic I stuck out my hand?" queried John. ped with modern rolling stock. Its squadron is at present. The secretary a draw and left widout stopping for de Enlithmore is not a speculative market, and the sales here yesterday were all on account of foreign markets for French supply.

WOULD DECLARE II INSOLVENT.

Legal Battle Over the Pleasanton Stock farm.

Chicago, Hammond & Western, is now at New York city, where the final devales for talls for the transfer will be made at meeting called for tomorrow.

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Chicago, Hammond & Western, is now at New York city, where the final devales for flowers, fire department parade works, flower parade and battle was released by his pals at the point of revolvers. Later the same men of flowers, fire department parade, etc. Grand week, etc. Grand week for sale by the Minneapolis & St. Louis and festivities. Half-rate tickets on sale by the Minneapolis & St. Louis and festivities.

MARTINELLES MOVEMENTS. \$200. The sheriff and a posse with

> Bishop J. M. Thoburn, chairman of the interdenominational relief committee, cables from Bombay: "The famine right, all right." is steadily abating." Senor Romero, the Mexican minister. will go to St. Paul the latter part of this week as the representative of

Mexico at the national gathering of farming organizations in that city.

was on general guard. Attorney Mad-dux of New Rockford, the local Northof 1896-97, was 48,000,000, against 68,000,- vertebrae and a portion of the second ern Pacific representative, was sent to BRANDING OF SEALS.

Dr. Jordan Intimates That Elliott

Talks Through His Hat.

The sum of Two and 63-100 (2.63) Dollars and also in the payment of the semi-annual installments of interest due July 1st, 1896, January 1st, 1897, and July 1st 1896, January 1st, 1897, and July 1st 1896, January 1st, 1896, Januar

has been considerable delay at Pierre in securing any figures as to the valuation returned, as the work had to all be done after the board had concluded, instead of a large part of it being done obstinate, which other so-called blood remedies fail to reach. It is a real blood remedy for real by od diseases.

Mr. Asa Smith, of Greencastic, Ind., writes: "I had such a bad case of Sciatic Rheumatism that f became absolutely helpless—unable to take my food or handle myself in any way. I took many patent medicines, but they did not reach my tronble One dozen bottles of S. S. S. cured me secund and well, and I now weigh 170."

has been considerable delay at Pierre in securing any figures as to the valuation returned, as the work had to all be done after the board had concluded, instead of a large part of it being done prior to the session, as in past years. But figures showing the leading points of the assessment are now in such Shape as to show something definite. The total final returns show a total assessment return of \$120,167,166, which is an increase of \$776,010 over last year. Every class of property has been either increased or left at the same value as last year. The totals on different But figures showing the leading points of the assessment are now in such shape as to show something definite. The total final returns show a total assessment return of \$120,167,166, which is an increase of \$776,010 over last year. Every class of property has been either increased or left at the same value as last year. The totals on different classes of property are: Lands, \$74,-363,889, an increase of \$679,832; lots, \$15,-369. 363,889, an increase of \$679,832; lots, \$15,- | delay.

increase of \$14,030; sleeping cars, \$11,-000, no change.

## HOPE OF JOHN L.

#### Insists He Is Sure to Be the Next Mayor of Boston.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 25.-"O I don't know, it's a dead easy graft to win d soft uphoistery in this burg, hammer or no hammers, and it's a 6 to 1 shot or widout gloves. See?" Having thus clearly defined his position, John L. Sullivan, Boston's leading politician and pugilist, smote himself on the mossy bosom with the handthat has laid so many good men low, and turned his eyes somewhat moodily in the direction of a picture that hung upon the wall.

A soft, almost tender look came into the eyes of Mr. Sullivan as he gazed upon the picture. Then he spoke again in a voice that sounded like an anchor have reopened in consequence of a de- chain slipping through a hawser pipe "I'm billed as a dead rabbit at that game," with a wave of his hairy fist in the direction of the picture, "but say, maybe I can't hit Boston in the solar plexus in a 24-foot ring with the polls.

Before plunging deeply in the question of polities Sullivan had a few re-Wiley Douglass, one of the negroes who marks to make anent the insult offered

"I wonder did he t'ink I was going on board, arrived at Bar Harbor yes- to smash him in de breakaway when "It looked dat way, so I called de bout fleet before it sails for Hampton roads. Three men with revolvers robbed the down den. Ye see, I puts out me fin "Say, what dis town wants is a re-

bloodhounds is in pursuit of the high- form administration, and John L's the man to shake things up. Me enemies say I'm a better candidate for de funny house, but me roof's on straight, all "How about the reform movement

you intend to inaugurate?" the candidate was asked. "That's easy. Everybody's got to be on de level and weigh in at de ringside 2 dozen quarts \$2.25 and that said petitioner is interested in said will as a devisee named therein, and praying that the said instrument may be

tion has been performed successfully at the French hospital in this city upon the French hospital in the French hospital in this city upon the French hospital in the French hospital in this city upon the French hospital in the French h C. Hoffman, a young German farmer center of the track. Mr. Foster was sparring for office in dis country, and the payment of any installment of interwilling to concede fifty feet on each what comes of it? Anarchy, Dat's est when the same became due, then and By it not only has his life been saved willing to concede fifty feet on each what comes of it? Anarchy. Dat's in any such case the said Mortgagee or but he is on the way to recovery. In side, and told the representatives of the thing in sight and blok because of its Assigns may elect without notice that at Bergen, Norway, in a report to the department of state says the fishing indepartment of state says the fishing in-

Talks Through His Hat. One Charles Colden was employed by Thomas Connell on his farm near Hamilton, and he last week received

I alks I hrough His Hat.

Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 25.—Dr. Jordan, president of Stanford university, says

## AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of Chatthe Wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought and has the signature of hat Hitchirk wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except

The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Hound Pitcher on . D. March 8, 1897:

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought"

BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF Insist on Having

THE MINNEAPOLIS CARNIVAL. ORDER FOR HEARING PROOF OF

During state fair week a great carnival program will be given in Minne-

PALE BOHEMIAN AND BAVARIAN.

early in de game. No bribery goes, or I'll be chasing some of dese must The gross earnings of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul system for the third week in August were \$619,316, and increase of \$44,509 over last year.

I'll be chasing some of dese mugs around de block. And, say, me remarks at de council meetings will be de real ting, and I won't use no gavel, either. Me messages to de board of aldermen long Cabill her husband Mortgagors, to administration with the will annexed be administration with the will ann third week in August were \$518,516, and increase of \$44,509 over last year.

Kiser, Baid, Loughead and Tom Cooper competed for a \$1900 purse yesterday in the special invitation 1-mile race at Buffalo athletic field. Earl Kiser won the race, taking both heats by desperate sprinting.

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IN Foster, a farmer near Oberon, brighted to the Northern Paeiffc fire bright

may entorce payment thereof by foreclosure and, WHEREAS, Default was made in the Palo Alto, Cal., Aug. 25—Dr. Jordan, Hispand Sal? For safe keeping the was advised by Conneil and his advised by Conneil and his

The Kind That Never Failed You.

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis

late of Boston, Massachusetts, deceased and the probate thereof in the probate court of the county of Suffolk, in the commonwealth, have been delivered to

And whereas, William C. Sargent has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said James O. sargent lately died in said county of Suffolk testate, possessed of certain real estate situated in said county of St. Louis,

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-18-25-Sept-1.

NOTICE OF BIDS. service, La Pointe Indian agency, Ashland, Wis., August 6, 1897. Sealed proposals (in triplicate) will be received at this office until twelve o'clock noon, central time, September 6th, 1897, ence of bidders, for the purchase of all the merchantable timber, standing or fallen, upon the Red Cliff reservation, situated in the county of Bayfield, three and one-half miles northwest of the city vation, about 100,000,000 feet more or less. The kind of timber approximately estimated, includes about 60,000,000 white pine,

tails of this nature, can be obtained on application to this office.

A certified cheek for \$10,000.00 will be required with each proposal, as guarantee for the faithful execution of the contract if bid is accepted.

The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Sealed proposals should be addressed to the undersigned, and marked "proposals for purchase of Red Cliff timber."

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug 9 to Sept 6

SENT FREE TO MEN, 1000, have in most cases resided there for over seven years. They applied to be for over seven years. They applied to the last legislature for relief for over seven years. They applied to be for over seven years. They applied to be for over seven years. They applied to the last legislature for relief for over the had been held captive all night be seven that he had been held and the proportion of the city. Guards, however, had been left about the business streets through fear of such an attempt.

On account of the failure of the appropriation to prepare a tabulated of statement of assessment returns as received from the counties for the use of a seven years. They applied to the proportion to prepare a tabulated of statement of assessment returns as received from the counties for the use of a seven years. They applied to the proportion to prepare a tabulated of statement of assessment returns as received from the counties for the use of a seven years. They applied to the proportion to prepare a tabulated of statement of assessment returns as received from the counties for the use of a seven years. They applied to the proportion to prepare a tabulated of seven years. They applied to the proportion to prepare a tabulated of the proportion to the proper to the proportion to the proportion to the proportion to the G. L. SCOTT, Captain 6th Cavalry, Acting Indian Agent

### **GOOD EXPORT SALES**

The Bull Clique Was Reported Still In the Saddle at Chicago.

After two days of wild fluctuations and heavy declines, the wheat market became more settled today and gradually improved in strength, with the result that a good advance for the day was recorded. Oats closed unchanged and rye gained c. Following were the closing prices Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, \$1.06; No. October, 94%c; December, 924e bid; new, 964c. No. 2 northern, 99%c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, \$1.66; No. 1 northern, \$1.66. Rye. 511<sub>2</sub>c. No. 2 oats, 211<sub>2</sub>c; No. 3 oats, 21c. Flax, \$1.69. Car inspection—Wheat, 16; corn, 15; oats, 4; rye, 2; barley, 9; flux, 29. Receipts—Wheat, 22,420 bus; corn, 7912 bus; rye, 10,652 bus; barley, 4547 bus; tlax, 35,863 bus, Shipments—Wheat, 5000 bus; oats, 21,032 bus; rye, 19,019 bus; bus; rye, 19,019 bus.

#### THE CHICAGO BOARD. The Bull Clique is Still In The

Chicago, Aug. 25.-It looked at the start of the market today that it would rule steady. The feeling in regard to the market was much mixed. The beilef that the bull elique was holding on to its September wheat and the fact that foreigners were not selling this morning modified the bearish sentiment somewhat. It also made traders chary of September wheat. Offerings of that future were very light and the price advanced easily and quickly on smail trading. The rally became more pronounced when late cubles showed a good raily from the early decline of 3d. Parls was off only in a trivial way. New York was up 14.6134c. September opened at 93½ and 91½c. September opened at 93½ off to 92%c then advanced steadily to 95c. December, which closed yesterday at 90½c, opened today at 91½c, sold at 91½c, and advanced to 93%. Crop reports of the past week were of the buillsh character. Northwest receipts were 174 cars, compared with 174 last week and 435 a year and advanced to 93%. Crop reports of the past week were of the bullish character. Northwest receipts were 174 cars, compared with 174 last week and 435 a year ago. There was considerable realizing at the top, which was reached about the time New York began to turn weak, and declines to 914c in September and 92%c No. 1 northern, 924/495c. The conviction that the market would settle into the comparative quiet which ruled about half an hour from the opening was rudely shaken when it was made gust, \$1.02%; September, \$1.00%; October, 10.00%; Octobe The conviction that the market would to appear that the bull clique was still in 1994c; November, 984c; December, 984c the saddle with the evident intention of Corn, September, 345c. Oats, September digging the spurs once more ino the coverridden market. The September future was completely under their control. De-cember, of course, sympathized consider-

without taking account of the flour which mous, September wheat shows an in-was 7000 barrels. Chicago receipts were clination to break away from December 229 cars, but only 20 of the number were contract.

The price of September wheat finally the market was bound for the dellar advanced 5c, September closing at 96%c. It was sold as high as 97c. At the same time December advanced 3c to 93%c, seliing at one time 1c above that figure. The readily absorbed and shorts were buyers statement that the bull clique was still at about the call price. The weather conditions are very favorable; but the fear of frost still exists and country offerings are much lighter since the break.

Provisions active and strong. Local began to appreciate that fact, the price went up by leaps and bounds. September soid as low at 92½c, early in the session. December, however, got its strength from Puts, December wheat, 89½69%-%c. outside news, heavy clearances, strong cables and bad crop reports being the factors. Notwithstanding the sharp advance, business was comparatively small, simply because no wheat could be hought. Trading in corn was unusually heavy and the market closed at an advance of 11/2

There was another active session in corn, and with a deelded improvement in the feeling on account of the beilef that the bull crowd had disposed of all their holdings. Crop reports were decidedly buillsh and this and the strength of wheat gave the market a strong start. advance was lost later on realizing sales but the market turned strong again Local receipts were 1113 cars. In oats, considerable activity was manifest. The market opened easy but held strong later with corn. The receipts were 462 cars. Provisions were active and strong, helped by a firm Liverpool stock market and the advance in grain. Outsiders and toreigners were good buyers.

#### THE SHORTAGE IN EUROPE. Small Crops of Wheat, Rye and

Potatoes.

Springfield, Mass., Aug. 25 .- An extensive inquiry into European crop conditions, conducted by the Orange Judd Farmer syndicate of agricultural papers, including the American Agriculturist of New York, the Orange Judd Farmer of Chicago, and the New England Homestead of Springfield, Mass., indicates that New York, the Orange Judd Farmer of Chicago, and the New England Homestead of Springfield. Mass., indicates that the food crop situation abroad is very grave.

Estimates of Europe's (including England) heeds of wheat imports range all the way from 390,000,000 to 800,000 bushels annually produces as much rye as she does wheat. It is the bread grain of the misses. The rye crop of the principal European countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the low countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the low countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the low countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the low countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the low countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the low countries and Sweden) has averaged about 1,200,000,000 bushels annually for garda, Roumania and Italy and the cause of the trouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that rive crop of these ceuntries cannot much the ceptage of the rouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that rive crop of these ceuntries cannot much the ceptage of the rouble. After a time the elephant seemed to understand that rive and respectively and provided the food and much and respectively. The respectively and the second for the principal servers of the Europe's wheat crop is the senior particle of the eighnant and accident than the toothache affects an the toothache affects and the stream of the sum of Pickage CO. Italy and the sum of Pickage CO. Italy and the sum of the sum of the sum of Pickage CO. Italy and the sum of the exceed \$75,000,000 bushels.

Quite as bad is the potato prospect.
Only about 1,850,000,000 bushels of potatoes will be harvested in these countries this year. Without regard to the United King.

When the operation was over he frisked to inderstand that the dentist was trying to do something for the pain, and he gave every evidence of appreciating the attention.

When the operation was over he frisked turn, leave Marquette Sunday, 10:50 p. dom or other European countries, there around the dentist like a young lamb, Im.

## Blood... Bubbles.

Those pimples or blotches that disfigure your skin, are blood bubbles. They mark the unhealthy condition of the blood-current that throws them up. You must get down to the blood, before you can be rid of them. Local treatment is useless. It suppresses, but does not heal. The best remedy for eruptions, scrofula, sores, and all blood diseases, is

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opened 1/2c higher at 921/2c and by 10 hogs today, 29,000; left over, 2000. Market o'clock was up to 93\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. An hour later it had reached 94\(\frac{1}{2}\)e and at noon sold at 95c.

There was a reaction to 94\(\frac{1}{2}\)e, but it was short lived and another advance carried the price up to 95\(\frac{1}{2}\)e. The close was strong at 95\(\frac{1}{2}\)e, an advance of 3\(\frac{1}{2}\)e for the day.

The difference between the December at 95½c, an advance of 3½c for the day. The difference between the December and September options was increased ½c from 3c to 3½c. The shippers bought 20,000 bus of cash stuff at 1½c over September, and the milis paid 1½c premium for 5000 bus. The first sales of flax were 1c lower at \$1.08, but later sales were made at \$1.09 and \$1.11, and it closed at \$1.09. Oats closed unchanged and rye gained

New York, Aug. 25.—Money on call nominally at 14611, per cent. Prime mercan tile paper 3%44½ per cent. I the life car-change heavy with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85%44.85½ for demand and at \$4.83%44.85½ for sixty days. Posted rates \$1.84544.85½ and \$1.56%44.87. Commercial bills \$1.5264.8212. Silver certilicates, 5265212c. Bar silver, 511/2c. Mexican dollars 3954c. Government bonds strong. New 4s registered and coupon, \$1.25\% \forall s registered and coupon, \$1.13\%c; 4s registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.12\%: 2s registered, \$7\%c; Pacific 6s of '98, \$1.02.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 25.—Close, wheat, August, 974c; September, 96%; December, 984c; old. 91%c; May, 94%c, Oats, August, 18%c; September, 18%419c; October, 19%c;

No. 1 northern, 931/4/195c.

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker. grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade. trolled delivery. September, after tho jump to 95c and to 914c, jumped again about 11 o'clock is was up to 97c. weak but their market did not fully sym-December about the same time went up to 94e.

New York wired shortly after the opening that foreigners were buying wheat,

Antwerp and Paris both decimed sharp and houses here who do business for for- ly; the causes being a renewal of and houses here who do business for foreign speculators reported they also had
buying orders from abroad. In the course
of the forenoon it was found that one
itrm in New York had sold lifty boatloads,
or 400,000 bushels for export, but much
more satisfactory evidence of the European demand was that the actual shipments from Atlantic cities since yesterday morning's report was 912,000 bushels.
without taking account of the flour which

Calls, December wheat, 987198%c

Curb, December wheat, 94%c. Puts, December corn, 30%/331%c Calis, September corn, 321/2@331/sc

NEW TORK BIOCKS.								
Name of Stock.	Open	Hìgh	Low	Clos				
Whisky		143/8						
Atchlson preferred	. 3258	331/8	3214	20				
Sugar	. 148	148	117	147				
Canada Southern .	. 551/4	5534	5.71.4					
C., B. & Q	. 97141	971/4	9614	995				
St. Paul	. 94	941/4	931,6	961				
Chicago Gas	. 1021/8	1025%	1011/2	101				
D., L. & W	1 1							
General Electric .	37	373%	37	371				
Omaha	681/4	651/2	6734	681				
Reading		27	24354	267				
L. & N		17114		95691				
Manhattan	10514		1051/8	105				
Missourl Pacific	1 301/2	3384	321/4	327				
Tobacco		9176	901/2					
C. & N. W	. 120 48		11954					
N. P. preferred		54)	49%					
Rock Island		873/4	861/4	861				
Union Pacific		1214						
Western Union		9256						
Leather			691/4					
Lake Shore								

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# **DULUTH**

West End People Are Much Pleased Over the Ironton Prospects.

### WEST DULUTH BEST

J. J. Lauermann Fails to Locate a Better Retail Town.

West Duluth people feel greatly encopraged over the prospective operation of the Ironton structural steel plant. While they have been frequently disap-While it is not yet certain that the plant will be operated on an extensive scale for any considerable length of time, the belief is general that the preliminary work is nearing the end and Liverpool, Aug. 25.—Close, wheat, spot dull; futures quiet, 23/623/d lower. August, that the future policy of the company noralical: September, 7s 814d; October, 7s will soon be made known. The capital-614d. Corn, spot stendy; futures quiet. 114d ists who have furnished the money lower. August, nominal; September, 3s 3d; October, 3s 314d; December 3s 314d. than \$1,000,000, will be in Duluth in a few days to inspect the works and see the plant in operation.

WEST DULUTH IS BEST. J. J. Lauermann recently visited a number of Wisconsin towns for the purpose of finding a location in which to engage in business, but before he had pursued his investigations far he became convinced that West Duluth was a better retail town than any he had visited, and he went on to Chicago with the firm determination of remaining here. He said that Western merchants are flocking to Chicago in great numbers and are buying goods more freely than they have before for years. They are counting on a heavy fall trade as a direct result of the recent advances In the prices of all fall products, and are as excited and jubilant over the outlook as the dealers on the board of trade. Mr. Lauermann is convinced that West Duluth will soon feel the effects of the improved conditions, and that business men here have every reason to expect a brisk trade this fall.

WEST DULUTH WINS. At the A. O. U. W. pienic at Lester Park yesterday the West Duluth lodge's tug-of-war team won a victory over the Fidelity iodge strong men The West Duluth team consisted of E. W. Merritt, Lewis Merritt, Anderson, Coyle, Pollock, Iltis and Fleisher. The representatives of the two lodges were quite evenly matched and the superiority of the victors was only determined after a hard struggle, and even then their victory was not so pronounced that the Fidelity lodge was willing to concede it, for they wanted the con test declared a draw. The judges, however, decided that West Duluth had won and awarded the prize accord-

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Alderman Cochrane and family, who have been camping out at Lakeside for several weeks, have returned to their home in West Duluth. Miss Seaton. Mrs. Cochrane's sister, who has been with them, left yesterday for Wisconsin to remain the balance of the vacation. West Duluth Sunday school children had a very enjoyable time at the junior rally at the First Methodist church last Opening Quotations Showed a Numnight. There was a large number of the little ones went down on the special street car provided for them, and they made a very creditable appearance. Quite a number of the delegates to being entertained by members of the union in West Duluth. Among others Mrs. W. H. Davidson, of Janesville, Leather preferred were weak and lower.

Minn., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. I. T. Mrs. J. H. Reeves, of White Bear, wife of the former station agent of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad in West Du- Pacific, which rose over a point. Gains luth, has been visiting old friends here in other stocks were less notable and for several days. She returned home did not bring prices to the level of last Mrs. J. J. McManus and daughters,

McManus. Mrs. C. W. McManus entertained Miss T. Eiliott, of St. Paul, and Miss B. luncheon Sunday, Aug. 22. Mrs. Charles Sills, of Two Harbors, is visiting Mrs. C. W. McManus. Carl Boerner is editing the West Duto the southern part of the state. Archie Jollymore and James Mc-Millan, of Proctorknott, left yesterday for North Dakota.

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of Westmnister Presbyterian church.

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NEW YORK STOCKS.

ber of Losses. tations of leading stocks showed small the W. C. T. U. state convention are losses in most cases. The grangers and internationals opened a shade lower. Union Pacific receded %c. Sugar and between 1/2 and 1 per cent on the average, the latter on Burlington. In the latter a rally set in, led by Missouri night's close, but the improvement was

general throughout the list. of St. Paul, are visiting Mrs. C. W. A heavy tone developed in Sugar and in Chicago Gas which extended to the whole market. The decline in the reaction was confined to small fractions Elliott, of Superior, at a sweet pea and toward noon the market fell into extreme duliness and manifested a firm resistance to a further fall. The hond market was notably active except in some of the speculative issues which luth Sun this week, the editor, S. C. manifested a steadler tone on the price CARLOAD OF FRESH MILCH COWS Murphy, having gone on a short trip of stocks. Sales to noon were 152,000 just received, at 1128 East Sixth street. Murphy, having gone on a short trip of stocks. Sales to noon were 152,000

FOR WINNING A BATTLE. Gen. Sir Francis Grenfell, who has John Homewood, of the St. Charles just been gazetted as commander-inhotel, won a \$100 bicycle at a raffle last chief of the English army of occupanight.

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his comrades, with the rank and file, his comrades, with the rank and file, Lesure, lots 15, 16, block 73, Enis a man of whom every one has a

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department weather conditions for the twenty-fou hours ending at 7 a. m., (Central time), Aug. 25.—Local showers have been reported at the stations of Helena, Kansas City, Memphis and Detroit. Fair weather is now general, though with the development gas and water company. The council of an extensive barometric depression central north of Manitoba, the cioudiness has increased in the far Northwest. The temperature has risen in the districts west of the Missouri and Red River it and the company. The council seems valleys, the Lower Mississippi valley and to consider itself the proper party to nerally in the Canadian Northwest. Maximum temperatures of 90, or over, were reported yesterday afternoon, as follows: Dodge City and Pueblo, 90; Helena and Rapid City, 91; Havre, 96; this is the best plan. The Herald hope

indicated for this city and vicinity today

and tonight. Showers are probable Thurs-Minimum temperatures iast night: Battleford 6 Prince Albert . licine Hat Swift Current Calgary Qu' Appelle Winnipeg .. Port Arthur 46 Helena Bismarck Havre Miles City Moorhead Marquette Sault Ste. Marie La Crosse Milwaukee Davennort North Platte 60 Omaha Rapid City Lander Kansas City St. Louis

Duluth temperature at 7 a. m. today, 54; maximum yesterday, 67; minimum ye terday. Local forecast for Duluth and vicinity Fair tonight; showers Thursday; warmer; light, variable winds, probably shifting to brisk south and southwest by tonight. JAMES KENEALY. Local Forecast Official.

66 Memphis

Dodge City

Chicago, Aug. 25.-Forecast until 8 p. m tomorrow: For Wisconsin: Generally fair and warmer tonight and Thursday, becoming unsettled Thursday; winds shift ing to fresh southeast Thursday. For voters. Duplication involves great in Minnesota: Increasing cloudiness and convenience and long delay in obtaining warner tonight; Thursday probably local showers; increasing southeast winds

PRICES AND PROSPERITY.

at the advance in the prices of flour and other necessaries which has fol- and will be receiving no revenue with lowed the rise in wheat, and declare which to pay the same. The question that they cannot see wherein they are that now confronts us is, therefor benefited by the advent of prosperity, one of the greatest magnitude and call if it manifests its presence in this way. The St. Paul Pioneer Press told a story by the common council. This is no time the other day which furnished a pretty for political prejudices to sway the good reply to talk of this description. minds of the aldermen. This question It told of a mechanic who visited the must be handled wholly from the stand editor. He complained that the ad- point of the city's best interests. Al vance in prices had increased his living parties want to avoid duplication, if expenses and, as the factory in which a reasonable offer is obtainable. Th he was employed was working only Heraid therefore trusts that the council on half time, he could hardly earn and Mr. Gay will promptly meet facenough to support his family. He de- to face and talk over the matter, an manded to know how the rise in wheat, if at this meeting an agreement cannot of paper and read to his visitor a note is satisfied that when it is submitted just received from the superintendent to the voters it will be ratified by of the factory where he was employed big majority. The Herald does not as stating that in view of large orders sume the role of dictator, but doe from the farming districts, the factory wish, in the interest of all good citizens would at once start running full time. to assume the function of an earnes This meant an increase of \$7 a week in pleader for a prompt settlement of the the mechanic's wages, and he left the water question. editor with a smiling countenance. The explanation had pleased him.

In discussing why higher prices mean better times, the Detroit News points out that, starting from good, remunerative prices for everything, the high wheat prices will operate to drive to have one or more located in the viother produce beyond the normal made that our climate and soil are suitpoint. The extent of this influence will able for the successful cultivation of depend upon the real value of the the sugar beet, and that a new industry world's wheat crop. Consumers will could be established which would be wheat should go high enough to make cussion became active while the legisit a luxury by comparison with corn lature was in session, and that bod; and rye. If the foreign demand is im- made an appropriation for the pur perative enough, our wheat will go abroad and leave an extraordinary demand at home for the other bread grains. This home demand will naturally increase their prices, and, on the whole, the farmers may be said to be whole, the farmers may be said to be that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increase their prices, and, on the able that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed, and it is probable that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed, and it is probable that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed, and it is probable that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed, and it is probable that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed, and it is probable that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed, and it is probable that the results of the experiments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinction of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is probable to the content of the collection of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is probable to the collection of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is probable to the collection of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is probable to the collection of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is probable to the collection of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is probable to the collection of royalty by are now increased and distributed and it is in luck this year. Housewives have Grand Rapids, Mich., Press of recent tion of a habitual offender, and execute already noticed advances in all the date tells a story of an experiment in his threats of vengeance upon his capproducts of the dairy, eggs, potatoes growing sugar beets in Kent county, tors. They may refrain from unavailand other produce. We do not care to that state. The experiment was coning protests, but they will naturally tors. They may refrain from unavailable to the ducted by a gentleman of experiment of experiment was confitted by a gentleman of ex read the farmers a sermon just at this ducted by a gentleman of exceptional conclude that if laws have to be broken day that wheat touched \$1. Some stage of their new good luck, which qualifications for the task. Having for they had better be broken at the exthere is great temptation to do in the many years engaged in the business in pense of law-breakers." face of the sufferings they have en- Holland, where beet sugar has been dured by reason of not having saved an important industry for some time, he that lynchings are of frequent occur- the richest actress in America, began them and bid them enjoy what they proved methods of cultivation, and to rence in states where the executive her career as an itinerant performer

there is production, and there is always the necessity of paying for what the consumers buy. What then, asks the News, shall be thought of these beet can be grown in that locality to pardons so freely as is now done. advancing prices by the consumers who advantage. The yield per acre in have to earn what they can eat in the the average soil of the county com- Congressman Tawney refuses to deny has ever taught that stiff prices are a countries where the beet sugar indus- tion 22 of the Dingley bill discriminat-

Only Evening Paper in Duluth prices, and there never is a time except charine matter as is anywhere that of famine and unusual scarceness | tained. when high prices have not been accompanied by good business prosperity. The farmers are the most important, numerical as well as industrial, factor in the world of economics. There are a good many of them, and

they are the chief consumers of the produce of the manufacturing industries. When the farmers have plenty of money, their wants are many, and they are always eager to supply them. The fact that they are going to get \$ .02 more for their produce this year .48 means that they will take more of 1.30 what the cities manufacture in pay 2.80 for this produce. This will set the mills going, and this will necessitate the employment of hands. It is here that the average consumer will get his money back, and more, too, for the higher prices that are coming. Stiffen-

> better than mere complaisance. THE WATER QUESTION.

Last Monday evening the council refused to appoint a committee of citizens to negotiate with the gas and water company or to take any steps in that direction. The council did do one positive thing, however, when, upon motion of Alderman Hale, it voted to reject the offer of Mr. Gay to sell the combined gas and water plant for \$1,695,000. The Herald is of opinion that the time has arrived when something must be done to settle absolutely whether the city will duplicate or buy the plant of the has determined that it wants no citideal directly with the company in Fair and decidedly warmer weather is that the council will proceed in this representative of both the bondholder: and stockholders, is in the city. Why therefore, would it not be a good thing for Mr. Gay to meet the mayor and common council in special meeting an talk over the question of purchase, un see if Mr. Gay can make an offer o sale for an amount at which the coun

cil is willing to submit it to the voters The water question is the greater one that now concerns this city. The people are clamoring for good water Mr. Gay certainly understands by the time that a proposition to purchase a \$1,695,000 will not be submitted to th voters. If Mr. Gay declines to make reasonable offer such as to justify council must take steps for duplication The Herald earnestly desires a quie settlement of this question, but hopes that Mr. Gay can make a propsition that will be acceptable to the

tion. Certainly many legal complication. tions will arise. In the meantime th Some people are disposed to grumble city will be liable for \$55,300 annual in for honest, fearless and prompt action

etc., had benefited him. Fortunately be reached, then there is but one course the editor had a ready answer. He to pursue. If, however, a reasonablturned to his desk, picked up a sheet agreement can be reached. The Heraic

THE BEET SUGAR FACTORY.

Last winter there was considerabl discussion relative to the establish ment of beet sugar factories in Min of great value to the state. The dischase of sugar beet seed from Germany, in order to thoroughly demon-

Consequently the Grand Rapids paper is now advocating the organization of a sugar factory. In order to make the growing of the beets a profitable industry, there must be a market for them, and the only market practicable is a factory within a reasonable distance of the fields. On the other hand a factory cannot be established until there is a reasonable certainty of a supply of beets sufficient to run it. If the farmers wait for a factory before sowing the beets, and capital waits for the farmers to begin sowing before erecting the factory, the industry will never become established. There must be co-operation. Capital must agree to erect the factory and the farmers must agree to supply the beets before either begins

active operations. The erection and operation of a beet sugar factory calls for about \$250,000, if a factory of caing prices, therefore, concludes the pacity is built. The Press is suggesting that the farmers, the wholesalers classes ought to regard with feelings and jobbers and the citizens generally should co-operate in the erection of the factory. The success of this movement will be watched with interest. If it can be done by Grand Rapids, there is no reason why it cannot be done by Duluth.

> THEIR USEFULNESS GONE. The Republian association of Illinois composed of officeholders residing at Washington, has been disbanded, and hereby hangs a tale which is declared ther Iiliniosans to get office and in one can afford to miss, no matter what ending home the voters at times of may be his or her avocation. lose elections. Lately, however, it ndorsed the application of a citizen of rsers. This convinced the organizor longer existence and therefore it deided to disband.

The incident is regarded as a signicant step bearing on the growth of he reform, and the Washington corspondent of the Chicago Post says: t means that the small-fry politicians Washington have realized at last at the merit system is in force; that ie day of political pull in the departnts is passing away; that Presiden kinley's last civil service order ng to be honestly construed in spiri well as in letter in every departent, and that when clerks and others ill he because they deserve it and t because of 'influence.' The prosed dissolution of the Illinois Repub can association of Washington is

There are similar associations ashington representing other states hey are composed of officeholders wh im to be former residents of thes tates, but many of them are undoubt dly masquerading under false colors ere is a Minnesota association, and ames are not recalled in this state doubt these associations will follow he example of the Illinois organiz tion and go out of business, becausheir usefulness has departed.

DANGEROUS PARDONING.

The New York Financier notes risonment for frauds on banks have een pardoned by the president. In one of the cases was there any doub f the guilt of the prisoners, and their ntences were not excessive, yet owerful friends succeeded in securing he executive elemency and the mahinery of the law has been set aside. the Financier characterizes such parons as "dangerous." This incident bears upon the apology

rom White Cap outrages, in an article ontributed by F. L. Oswald to a rehe weakness of legislative safeguards scription funds. n some states, and affirms that one o he greatest defects of the legal tribunals is the lack of constitutional restrictions upon the abuse of executive demency. "Only half a year ago a Sentucky editor published a list of wenty-seven criminals liberated from up the prices of corn, potatoes and cinity of Duluth. The statement was hatorial ukase in half as many weeks; then, commenting upon one specially dinner last night to some of his Minnegrievous case, he described the indignation of law-abiding citizens: 'Half a \$1 wheat. He is said to have made hundred of our neighbors have de- \$500,000 by the rise in wheat, and conprived themselves of rest and sleep, sequently feels that he can afford to have patrolled the mountain roads in open "a few small bots." rain and sleet storms to purge this country from its stigma of lawlessness; It has now been found that aliens then, after taking the outlaw red- had to pay \$20 a month for the priv- He kissed her calm, flat features, her lips strate the capabilities of the state in handed, have risked their own lives to liege of digging in the early California raising the beet. The seed was pur- protect him from the vengeance of an mines, consequently there is some prechased and distributed, and it is prob- infuriated mob. They are now in- cedent for the collection of royalty by whole, the farmers may be said to be ments will soon be made known. The to re-establish his claim to the distinc- seekers.

that knowledge he added the intelli- clemency is abused in this way. Some among the rough miners of California, But there is consumption wherever gence necessary for conducting the ex- of the states are adopting special laws tions desired by the commissioners. The would appear that the best remedy is News says that the result of the experi- to enforce strictly the laws already on ment proves very conclusively that the the statute books and refuse to issue

sweat of their faces? No economist pares favorably with the yield in those or affirm the story that he drafted seqever, that the law of a prosperous busiever, that the law of a prosperous busiever, that the law of a prosperous busiever, that the law of a prosperous busiindications go for paught the analysis ground that state politics is mixed up.

Superior is clamoring for a pickle moves the town's daily machinery may shoulder. "I didn't mean it, old man.

Royal makes the food pure,

Mr. Tawney makes a mistake by re maining silent on this question.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

The state fair promises to be exceptionally attractive this year. While primarily it is designed for the farmer, t should not be supposed that there is nothing to interest those not in agricultural pursuits. There will be something to attract every one, and especially the ladies. The woman's building will be filled with woman's handiwork. The exposition building will have mercantile by the Springfield Republican to be and other displays fairly bewildering very creditable to the civil service re- in their variety. There will be curiorm intentions of the McKinley ad- osities in inventions, and general ministration. For thirty years this as- amusements almost without limit, the sociation has been active in helping whole making a combination which no

Mayor McKisson of Cleveland, while linois for office and received word presiding at a board meeting recently, rom the department applied to that no was surprised by an old gentleman, such support could be recognized as who walked into the room, and laying set forth the political service of the a large bunch of tiger lifles on the maypplicant or the politics of th en or's desk, said: "These flowers are from Mrs. Crawford, who lives on tion that it had no particular reason | Harkness avenue. She is 76 years old and has lived in Cleveland for half n century. In the opinion of this lady your honor is the best mayor this city ever had. She takes this means to express her appreciation on a small scale." Perhaps a Duluth mayor will be similarly surprised some day.

"I wish to put on record," said Senator Hoar of Massachusetts, at the Pomham club Republican elam bake. my emphatic opinion that a college president or professor is as much en itled to express his opinions on quesions affecting the republic as any ther man in the country; and, not only hat, but the people are entitled to hipinions." This remark again draws ittention to the great difference in menried by civil service advocates with tal caliber between Senator Hoar and uch pigmies as Congressman Waiker

Bishop Newman's address to the Pro nibitionists at Saratoga was hardly alatable to his audience. He told them plainly that occasional drinking of wines and liquors is not drunkenness as denounced in the Bible. He believed said, that what was needed in a lasses was magnanimity born of self lenial, which would create an apprehension of the dangers of drinking and which will make it unfashionable. Th bishop's views are both liberal and

The New York Evening Post lays great stress upon the fact that in the Arst four days under the Wilson bil 'he customs receipts were upwards of \$3,250,000 whereas "Dingley's first four days brought in \$1,621,500, or almost precisely one-half." The Post neglect to state that imports were rushed in during April, May, June and July to avoid the higher rates of the Dingley

The daughters of Harriet Beecher Stowe have felt called upon to publish eard, informing their numerous friends or lynching and its differentiation that they are far from needing pe cuniary assistance, public or private, There is a chance for the foolkiller to ent number of the North American get in his work on the people who start Review. He ascribes the practice to such reports and try to maugurate sub-

Gen. Weyler denies that Senorita Cisneros has been sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment at Ceuta or even that she has been tried. If this be true. the New York's great popular petition to the queen of Spain seems to be premature, to say the least.

Farmer Charles Pillsbury gave a apolis farmer friends in celebration of

person sold 5000 bushels all at one time.

The summer hotel project has assumed a somewhat promising appear-

give it cordial assistance. Another setback to woman suffrage is announced. Creek Indians of Okla-

EDDY LOOSE AGAIN.

Life: In his heart-to-heart chats about face powders Edward W. Bok is in his happiest mood this month. His magazine grows in value because of his current contribution to the literature for we girls.

"There is a wonderful fascination," says Edward, between erochet stitches, "about these stories of the lives of the girls and women of Philadelphia in the beginning of our century; of the stateliness of the Baltimore maids and dames of the '40s; of the mothers and daughters who graced the charming life of the South in the early '60s and of life in New York in the later '60s. Old-fashioned, say some. Yes, but yet magnificent."

No person is better qualified to speak of the lives of we girls than Edward, and particularly of we girls of the beginning

ginning of our century. In either case he might be old-fashioned, but he would be magnificent just the same.

We can imagine Edward as an old-fashoned yet majestic woman of any period. Indeed, he is so like some of the old ladies who glance at you between two corkscrew curis from their hiding place in the family album. We do not care who she is there is not a more metherly. who she is; there is not a more motherly woman than Edward W. Bok, and we girls just dote on him. He is kind and chockfuil of advice about how often we may play croquet with young gentelmen, and his recipe for removing hairs from the upper lip without offending the wearer is

again catching his stitch; "we sing of the graceful maidens who moved through the social life of those times. We are proud when we can trace even the most remote neage with them. We exait them in organizations, in clubs, in poetry and in interature. But would it not be better if we applied some of their ideas to our modern life?" asks Edward, laying aside his ancy work and looking us earnestly and

the social life of any time, those old times of a poor man in the city. Soldom is his included. We may exalt the old ones in organizations, in clubs, in poetry and in literature, but we grow rhapsodic, ecstatic and whooperupperic when the stately, old-fashioned yet magnificent old colonial. ante bellum girl Edward waitzes down

WHITTLED TO A POINT.

Detroit Journal: "Have you seen Billings' tombstone? I bet it falls down in ess than a month. "I suppose it will be hard to set even tombstone to stand up for Billings."

Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I had a new sensation when I asked old Bullion for his aughter. "Then he kicked you?" 'kicked me? That wouldn't have been new sensation. He hit me on the nose.'

"It is just this way," said the Seattle nerchant. "You'll either strike it rich or reeze to death; so either way you won't iss the money you are leaving behind." hot water in the morning, but we

iswers every purpose." Judge The fat lady (sweetly)-Beg parn! Did I sit on you, sir? The lean man (crankily)-You did,

Washington Star: "My wife is very onsiderate of me," said the young mared man. "She was afraid my rest was eing interrupted too much and last week hee bought a burglar alarm."

HE GOT IT ON HIS EAR. If this little hand were mine," he said "If this little hand were mine—" To the hill tops, clad with pine.

And if it were," she murmured low, And blushingly bowed her head: What would you do with it, may I ask?

"I d wash it," he simply said.

—Chicago Tribune

"According to Hoyle." lowly little two-spot once loved the He won the lady's favor by fine tarts. am much afraid The court will never let me wed a lowly

heart ache. wish I were a diamond, dear.' But I am brave and steadfast, so do not Life's games are full of chances," loyal little spade.

The game was nearly ended; the hearts was played, The nine and ten of diamonds, and the little spade! "I win the queen and diamonds, cried the happy little spade. -Puck.

RICH MEN IN KANSAS.

There are no rich men, says William Alien White in the August Atlantic, in ance. Duluth's business men should whole state. Those who control hair with—we a million dollars' worth of property might ride together in a sleeping-car, Bell was homa have decided that squaws cannot a retired farmer turned banker; but not

Your Grocer

of the lives of we girls than Edward, and particularly of we girls of the beginning of the century and of subsequent periods of solar and lunar time. While he never was a girl himself he has often thought he would like to be. We do not know authoritatively which he would elect to be but it is probable he would prefer to be a stately maid of Baltimore of the '40s than a woman of Philadelphia in the beginning of our century. In either case

just too lovely for anything.
"We reverence the deeds of the sttely dames of those periods," says Edward,

Philadelphia Record: The man with an on will and muscles of steel is often Somerville Journal: Somebody wants a First Car of Ore Is Shipped distinctive American metre. What's the matter with meet her as the sun goes

Cincinnati Enquirer: "You are chargng me most horrible prices," complained he prospective Klondiker.

an't get it at our boarding house." "I used to have the same difficulty in our boarding house, but now I take coffee. It

The fat lady (bridling)-Oh, well, I dare

"Does it make any difference?"

"Yes. Instead of getting up to see thether there are burgiars in the house get up to see whether the alarm is set."

And he sighed and looked away from the necessary to have a better highway be-

Saved By Dingley. Chicago, Journat: United States wheat hipments are 5,218,000 bushels for the week, as against 2,992,000 for the same here next Friday evening.

is that the Dingley bill imposes a duty 25 cents a bushel on wheat and of 20 ents a bushel on corn. If it were not for that the farmer would have to meet the competition of the foreigner in the home market. Last year all of 4000 bushels of corn were imported, and, of course, they played the deuce with the price of the 2,-00,000,000 bushels that were produced here. Thanks to Dingley, we shall have no more of this ruthless slaughter. The armer is protected now:

lowly little spade

of crimson lake,
"If I should fail to win you, I think my "He's up to all the tricks, you know," said little Mr. Spade.

these Kansas towns. The men who own a million dollars' worth of property number less than half a score in the with an upper berth or two to spare. Every town has its rich man, measured hy a local standard, who is frequently ever, that the law of a prosperous business activity always calls for good will show as high a percentage of sacion the story. The Herald believes that claim she is in a serious pickle now.

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oonds shall be voted. There it is often determined whether there shall be eight or nine months of school. There the vil- all previous attempts in this direction, lage chronicles are spread upon the both in the completeness of the exhibits great ledgers every day. The town and the number of exhibitors. An unbanker supplies the money for every usually fine list of attractions, includcontest. If he is wise, he watches his ing good horse races for rich purses, little corner of the world as a spider are given. The Minneapolis & St. tenderly in the eye.

Alas, it would. But let us sing another stanza in praise of that grand old lady, Edward W. Bok, as graceful a maiden as ever hemmed an apron or moved through watches from his web. The great trust which he keeps requires a knowledge of the details of the game that men are playing around him. Yet with all his nower this banker would be countwatches from his web. The great trust Louis railroad makes half rates. which he keeps requires a knowledge Tickets on sale Sept. 4 to 11 inclusive, ed a poor man in the city. Seldom is his annual income as much as \$10,000. But

> wanted. N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows block. THE ADOTUBLIC A THE ARCTURUS MINE.

to the Illinois Steel Company.

Grand Rapids, Minn., Aug. 25.—(Special to The Herald.)-An examination of the ore bodies of the Arcturus iron mine, which has employed about fifty men for two months past, has just been finished, and the tools and piping of development work have been returned East today. The first car of iron ore ever shipped from here was hauled in Saturday and is now on its way to the Illinois Steel company, Chicago. The property is located twelve miles north-Boston Transcript: "I like a good drink east of Grand Rapids, near the Diamond and Buckeye iron mines of the West Mesaba range. The reports of experienced miners, who were recently on the work at the Arcturus, are that very desirable qualities of ore were found there in large bodies. Four hundred feet of drifts were run from shafts at 108 and 112-foot levels, and it is said that the outcome is equal to all the expecta- not get the original and best? tions. Henry C. Foote, who has had charge of the recent work, is a son of Vice President Foote of the Illinois For sale by all first class grocers. Steel company, members of which are believed to be interested in the property. It is thought here that arrangements will soon be made to run a branch into the West Mesaba range from the Duluth, Superior & Western railway. It is believed that the excellent qualities of the ores will encourage the underground mining, but it will be

fore machinery requisite for the work can be taken there. The option on the Arcturus properties, sold a few months ago by Minneapolis parties (the Arcturus Iron Mining company), calls for FRENCE REMEDY a purchase price of \$100,000. No transfers have been recorder of late. The concern is now called the Arcturus Minng syndicate. A great success is predicted for the Itasca Gun club entertainment and ball lost Power, Failing Memory, Was period last year. This enormous increase have secured the Twin City Mandolin s of itself an exposition of the cause of club for leading numbers and the widehigher prices. But what a fortunate thing spread popularity of these famous musicians insures a good house. The affair is to assist the fund for improving the shooting park, printing programs of the October tournament, etc.,

> the dancing, or 50 cents to the entertainment alone. Superintendent Harris of the United States Indian industrial school, Pipestone, Minn., took nine Chippewa Indian children from Deer River yesterday morning and twelve of the Fond du Lac hand from Cloquet. They seemed pleased and anxious to go to the school. some of them have been anxious for

and citizens in general are buying tickets at \$1.00, including admission to

the chance. Bass and muscallonge are biting splendidly in the northern lakes. John S. Cooper, a prominent Chicago attorney, took from fifteen to twenty-three pound muscalionge from Little Winni bigoshish lake during the week. He sent the 23-pounder to friends in Duluth. He found the best supply of bass in smaller lakes just northwest of here, where the Rover Fishing club, of Pittsburg, Penn., scored its greatest success down hearted, deary," said the in bass fishing. John W. Hague, of the United Hunting, Fishing and Camping clubs of Pennsylvania was the leader of the Rovers.

George Lydick and Charlie Marr returned last evening from Duluth. Deputy United States Marshal H. S Tailman, of St. Paul, was up yesterday serving subpoenas on witnesses in the old trespass cases for timber alleged to be cut illegally on the Upper Mississippi reservations.

HURT HIS FEELINGS. They are telling a good story on Digby Bell, says the Boston Herald. was starring last season in "A Midnight Bell," and at the same time rehearsing a new play by Gus Thomas, entitled "The Hoosier Doctor." Thomas joined the company to assist at the rehearsal, and one evening he witnessed Bell's performance as the deacon in "A Midnight Bell" from a box. After it was all over, he went back into the star's dressing room. "I'll tell you what it is," he remarked.

'your deacon is a creation, Digby. It is, by jove. In my opinion it ranks with-well, with Jefferson's "Rip Van Bell was very much affected by these words of praise, and his eyes filled with tears as he turned to the playwright

shoulder. "I didn't mean it, old man There, I hadn't any idea that it would

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strike the main vein. What ore has

No work is being done now. I am

Rupley's report and opinions.

BY SUPERIOR FORCE.

one on this property.'

was the next words he heard.

It was one dozen against one

or three shallow holes;

aside from the beaten path.

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**Duluth and Superior Start** an Effort to Get Armor Plate Factory.

#### COMMITTEES NAMED

Committees of Five From Each City Will Hold a Conference.

> strong effort to secure for the head of and artistic manner, and was encored the lakes the location of the proposed Frank Burke, Patrick Doran, Dr. Hararmor plate factory, and it is believed ris and Fred Reynolds sang innumerthat if the points in favor of this loca- able giees, solos and part songs, and Ethiopian in the wood pile. tion are brought before the proper peo-

meeting a committee was appointed was down the lake to Knife island and ley either showed the greatest ignorto take the matter in hand and see return and the trip lasted about three ance in his investigations or else he was what may be done in the premises. The hours. meeting was especially called for the purpose, and among those who took a prominent part in the discussions were G. A. Leland, E. C. Gridley, T. W. Judge Cant Gives Dinham Township Hugo and R. S. Munger. One and all agreed that it is decidedly worth while to put forth a strong effort to secure the plant, and that it will be a remarkably nice thing for Duluth if these eflar committee that has already been appointed in Superior for the purpose of making a vigorous hustle for the plant.

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the rooms of the Commercial club and district court. the rooms of the Commercial club and a committee was appointed to meet and act with the Duluth committee. It is composed of John A. Monges of the Commercial club and act with the Duluth committee. It is composed of John A. Monges of the Commercial club and district court.

Carrie Sheets has sued Henry Savage teil me the vein is eight miles long, bracing temperature from this point. It was a dark, cloudy, child the dark blue waters of the master in form 150 to 250 feet wide, and that it has been deposit of this point. It was a dark, cloudy, child the dark blue waters of the master in form 150 to 250 feet wide, and that it has been deposit of the steament of the dark blue waters of the master in form 150 to 250 feet wide, and that it has been dark, cloudy, child the dark blue waters of the master in form 150 to 250 feet wide, and that it has been dark, cloudy, child the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities this point. It was a dark, cloudy, child the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities the dark blue waters of the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities the dark blue waters of the dark blue waters of the dark blue waters of the master in form ore. Competent authorities the dark blue waters of the lake, pure air, quieting the problem. The dark blue waters of the dark blue waters of the dark blue waters of the dark blue wate Starkweather, James Bardon, W. C. Owen and John T. Murphy. Congressman C. D. Sheldon, of Houghton, Mich., James T. Waugh et al ever made any as 7 per cent of manganese. That in their bunks and casting bread on the will be in the city in a few days to con- payment upon a note for which he is fer with Congressmen Jenkins and suing them. Morris, and they will probably take the In Stacklie vs. St. Paul & Duluth from Russia at \$40 a ton. matter up. The joint committee will, railway judgment for \$221.93 was en-

Secretary Brace, of the Duluth chamber of commerce, 'has been instructed to communicate with the secretary of the Superior chamber to arrange for a meeting of the joint committees.

Serious Condition After Bilious Fover today. He found in his travels that al-

-How Cured. EAGLE BEND, MINN. - "I was are thicker than they have been in taken sick with bilious fever, and for years, and in all the old accustomed three weeks I could not sleep and I could eat very little. The medicine will be lots of sport for everyone. Chiekwhich I took from the doctor did not help ens are much more plentiful than last me, and I made up my mind to try Hood's | year, it is said, though not especially Sarsaparilla. When I had taken two bottles | numerous, for last year was a poor sea-I was well. Hood's Sarsaparilla has also cured me of headache, with which I was Do not miss the carnival and Minne troubled." MISS AGDA E. YOUNGBERG. | sota state fair, Sept. 6 to 11. Half Hood's Pills cure Sick Headache. 25c.

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Peerless Excursion Netted a Handamount of nearly \$150 for the hospital. managers of the Lake Michigan and Lake Superior Transportation company through their popular local agent, and able management much of the success of the evening's enjoyment was It is settled that Duluth will make a several numbers in her usual charming

### MANDAMUS GRANTED.

### What It Wants.

A writ of mandamus directed After the matter had been discussed tion \$397.15, the amount levied for town making a vigorous hustle for the plant. The committee appointed yesterday to act for Duluth is composed of G. A. Leland, chairman; T. W. Hugo, E. C. Gridley, R. S. Munger and Capt. Alexagranted their netition. granted their petition.

if possible, take some action to get the tered for plaintiff. A default judgment Minnesota and Wisconsin members of against Clinton Markell in favor of the congress here to meet Chairman Hook. People's Savings bank for \$887.27 has been entered. Satisfaction of judgment er of the rivers and harbors commitin Farrell vs. Atlas Brass works, \$924.82. has been filed.

### Game Is Plentiful.

L. A. Larson, state boiler inspector, has returned from an official trip through the northern tier of counties, and he brings good news for the sports-COULD NOT EAT OR SLEEP men who are brushing up their shooting material to be ready for the opening of the game season one week from most everywhere game is more than ukually plentiful. Ducks, especially,

> son for chickens. rates on the Minneapolis & St. Louis

# RUPLEY'S

Cook County People Believe ture of armor plate. These deposits have about 4 per cent in nickel. Fur-That He Represents the Rockefeller Syndicate.

## DEPOSIT OF NICKEL 28-64-5, are the iron and nickel holdings of the American Nickel Mining life or death.

Plenty of It In Gunflint Lake Region---Needed For Armor Plate.

Port Arthur, Ont., Aug. 23.—(Special gin active operations. A contract was o The Herald.)-All the way from Thunder bay to Hunter's island the Western railway to carry 1,000,000 tons I also sufferwoods are full of people who firmly believe that John D. Rockefeller is scheming to get control of the Cook county,

The belief is both firm and general up cash, but his bank failed, he was ache all the that the scheme is to falsely prove Minnesota penitentiary, from which he that iron does not exist in paying was but recently released. The bondsquantities nor of proper quality to be of value. Then, when the claim holders proved worthless, even down to the two have lost hope and interest, to purchase Duluth capitalists.

The impression is also firmly im- range. Paulson formerly had interests

planted that George Rupley, of Duluth, here. He brought in machinery and is a paid agent of the magnate of the sunk a shaft 110 feet. While he struck Mesaba and that his work the past six streaks of splendid ore three and four months has been to discredit the merit feet in thickness, he did not get deep and value of that region. In support of enough to strike the vein. The vein that, men of unquestioned probity point runs a little northeast by southwest to farcical or foolish operations there and dips to the southward. On the with the diamond drill last spring. about prospective activity in Cook about iron ore as Capt. Seliwood or hor and the vigorous development and culation shows that the shaft must go

operation of the iron deposits west of more than double its present depth to Next came a story to the effect that been struck so far is that of which the George Rupley had secured a half in- existence was not known or even susterest in William Howenstine's water pected. front at Grand Marais in consideration of the payment of \$600 on back taxes. That was followed by approaching the company are in England seeking yarn. claim-holders for options or for a half interest in properties in consideration and iron deposits will be vigorously

THE DIAMOND DRILL WORK.

Along about the first of April, under raising a fund to endow a free bed in placed \$25,000 in Rupley's hands to be teen feet. the new St. Mary's hospital was a great expended in boring holes on about 8000 When George Rupley was in there and complete success and the managers acres of Cook county iron lands. That with his diamond drill, he bored one school ma'am. sum was considered sufficient to bore hole in section 25-65-5, but started of their efforts for charity's sake, would prove a pretty fair test of the dips southward, naturally, his drill lands." Duluth. The buoyant, expectant look they had to obey orders. The use of the magnificent steamer Peerless was generously donated by the managers of the Lake Michigan and strated that the iron range did not posroad across Cook county had been "laid due, and to whom the committee and time. With the general public Rupon the table" for an indefinite length of as a child. In the spacious and brillinatly light- ley's report went unquestioned, and a orders from my employers to allow no of the deep. ed cabin of the boat was Flaaten's or- many Duluthians was the result. Upon chestra. Miss Julia Donovan sang the other hand, various holders of Cook county iron claims, who knew the real extent of Rupley's investigations as

ple Duluth will have as good a chance presided over the commissary depart- the iron ore. I talked with men who for the plant as any place in the ment in a most efficient style and every have spent years in there, who are one strove to make the time pass as pleasantly as possible. The members personal interests. I talked with setof the medical profession were very tiers and disinterested parties who ber of commerce met in its rooms in much in evidence, Dr. McComb being know but little or nothing about minthe Chamber of Commerce building at president of the committee on arrangements, Dr. Gilbert selling tickets, and Dr. Magic acting as moster of commerce building at president of the committee on arrangements. Since then I have talked with men who both understand iron and cuss the matter, and as a result of the Dr. Magle acting as master of ceremining and who have interests. The monies among the dancers. The run universal verdict was that George Ruping in good faith," said an experienced out to the vessel, put on their catch of white fight and lake trout take off gold.

not there in sincerity and for a legitimate purpose. In support of that the fact is presented that Mr. Rupley knows nothing and about iron mines and mining; that he was only in Cook county two weeks; that his contractor only operated the diamond drill eight days: that only two or three holes were bored in that time; that the diamond drill man practically acknowledged that the drilling had not been in accordance with experience, and judgment, but upon the did; in fact, he more of the \$25,000 in boring more than he did; in fact, he more of the steamers east-processed the course from Duluth to the line of the course from Duluth to the line of the expressed the li County Auditor Haiden has been issued that the diamond drill man practically by Judge Cant directing him to appor- acknowledged that the drilling had not pretty thoroughly with few reasons ad-and road purposes for 1896 in the town-arbitrary orders from Rupley; that at than it was done." good sense and judgment, but upon arbitrary orders from Rupley; that at least one hole was not sunk far enough least one hole was not s vanced why an effort should not be ships of Dinham and Canosia, Dinham least one hole was not sunk far enough mittee of five to act jointly with a simi- getting \$395.41 and Canosia \$1.74. The to strike the vein, but just far enough

west of here, at the west end of Gun-Today is the last day for fliing notes flint lake, just a few miles from the Monday evening a meeting of the Monday evening a meeting of the September term of the Se it to be of great extent and splendid the lake. There were forty-five passen- deck, you have seenes and conditions Receiver Lucas of the Marine Na- quality. Assays show that the ore con- gers aboard and nearly every one put tional bank denies in his reply that tains 67 per cent metallic iron as well in the day groaning, rolling miserably rest the most weary, interest the most mineral not only is necessary in making sessemer steel, but now is imported

DEPOSITS OF NICKEL. Recently a little flutter has be

## A LETTER TO WOMEN

ore in the United States, but right parallel to it are deposits of nickel, which now is indispensable in the manufacther south, twelve or fifteen miles, are further deposits of titanic nickelite the womb, and told my husband that I which contain from 3 to 21 per cent of must undergo an operation, as I had Right at the end of the Port Arthur. Duluth & Western railway, on the

company, of St. Paul. Among those interested in this company are Frank Kost, George Jenks and Frank John- rated upon son, of Minneapolis. The Johnson twice, but it Nickel Mining company, of Minneapo- did not seem iis, comprising about the same men, to do me any has properties near there, as well as from ten to twenty miles farther south, good, it made In 1892 Christian Kortgaard was I was troubled backing the development of this prop- with the leumade with the Port Arthur, Duluth & great deal. of ore. Bonds in the sum of \$100,000 ed with the

indicted, convicted and sent to the time, terrible pain in my left side, chills, loss of appetite, and could not sleep nights. After taking several bottles of men on the ore carrying contract Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-This range is called the Paulson

Sanative Wash, I recovered. north is a greenstone formation and on at the present time. I wish that every Jamaica Plain, Mass.

told, however, that representatives of minds me of Capt. Robinson's latest A school ma'am from Sarnia came up capital and if successful, both the nickel here on the Monarch on a pleasure trip. developed next season, despite George

The nickel vein is parallel to the iron George Rupley's direction, Cole & deposit. It is from 200 to 300 feet wide and at least one mile long. Four pits tain as he pulled the little bunch of the bushes and picked the little bunch of the bushes are little bunch of the bu

"Yes," said the master of the Monfive miles of holes, and that, surely, in north of the outcrop. As the vein arch, "all our capes up here are is-

Over 800 people were on the boat and in addition to this number enough tickets have been placed to insure the Duluth The buyent expectant look. Time went by, is declared that the diamond drill men cape and into the lake, you can see the share been placed to insure the Duluth The buyent expectant look. The buyent expectant look that the diamond drill men cape and into the lake, you can see the share better than to drill there, but mine show up to the left. There say Next, Rupley went onto the property than fifteen years.

bottom of the Paulson shaft. George ing nearer and nearer all the while, lake and the international boundary, Capt. John Flynn, to whose courtesy and able management much of the suc. efforts, and that the project for a railerty, warned Rupley not to hore there. Passing through a canal-like channel "Why not?" he asked as innocently as a child.
"Because," replied Wantner, "I have daily bread netting the finny denizens on the floor of the caboose. Just then on the floor of the caboose. Just then on the floor of the caboose. Just then on the floor of the caboose are the show says that after

shores, you sight the Canoe rocks in the and then inspect the property next distance and then round Blake's point. morning. We gladly accepted, boarded well as those they had made themselves, not only were not disheartened, but felt certain they scented a huge hut felt certain they scented a huge here. The server is a server of the se hut felt certain they scented a huge the border, before navigation and southeast you pass Monument rock and the intervals were filled in with dancing and refreshments. A bevy of ladies flint lake the other day. I saw some of passers. The use of a rifle next was Caribou island, you pass the old Sisking with mon who trails had opened, a sheriff was not enter Toben's harbor on the lakeward an available means for ousting tres- side of the island. Leaving Mott's and

> being an expert himself, he would not | The whole afternoon every Monday have condemned the country in such is consumed coasting down the island a positive manner; he would not have The past week, I have diverted a little from my regular investigations in the gold fields of Western Ontario. I out you go into the big lake, past the Rock of Ages, towards Grand Portage, gineering difficulties.

islands, points, through inner channels. I left Duluth on the steep bath.

I left Duluth on the Steep bays and coves. with wooded shores, dark green heights of the interior 1000 that will soothe the most fretted nerves, widely traveled, build up brain and brawn, awake hope and depleted courhert Shea, of Minneapolis, on his way As Tom Larke would say: "It's as to the Badger mine west of here, one of the famous silver properties. Will- worth going many miles to see." After my arrival here last Monday morning, through the courtesy of Su-

The Dixon is the only steamer that plan. makes regular trips around Isle Royale The road has had a few ups and and this season it only takes that route many downs as all roads do that end once a week. If you want to go around nowhere. Last season it made two trips over a Canadian road will be for the Isle Royale, you must leave Duluth a week. This year it makes but one—Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. You reach Port Arthur at 6 a. m. and leave day. It runs a train of flat cars with reach Port Arthur at 6 a. m. and leave day. It runs a train of flat cars with leave on Reiny leke and a caboose carries supplies out and leave to Kettle Falls and user that will be for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road to leave two years ago. For the past leave to Kettle Falls and user that will be for the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road to leave the Duluth of t at 8 o'clock, straight for the upper end of the big island, nearly forty miles away, right past Thunder Cape. The cape is 1350 feet high and capped with

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Seriods were so very painful that I would have to go to the doctor every He said that I had an enlargement of

Paulson iron range, in sections 27 and womb, and it 28-64-5, are the iron and nickel hold-୭୦୬୭୬ were given to supply that amount, and sick headache, among the sureties were two Duluth But the panie came. Kortgaard not only became unable to put spells, back-

ound, some Liver Pills, and using your

I can eat well, and every one that stronger every day, and am able to go out and enjoy a walk and not feel all tired out when I return, as I used to. I woman that is troubled as I was, would Pinkham's kind advice and medicine. -MRS. JAMES CORRIGAN, 284 Center St.,

"Oh! Is it an island?" continued the

mine show up to the left. There \$3,- its 250,000 worth of silver was mined in less white metal, we passed Whitefish lake, Exhibits and Prizes Are Coming In

of the American Nickel Mining com- On you go, through the cool waters Sand lake, Iron Range lake, North lake, what extensive operations had demon- pany and started his drill right in the of old Superior, with Isle Royale draw- a number of smaller ones to Gunflint

"How are you going to help yourself?"

have proved, not condemned, the prop- toots a signal and then either turns made our beds and blankets very welin some channel to a fisherman's dock "Now if Mr. Rupley had been act- or else the hardy fellows row quickly mining engineer who represents heavy whitefish and lake trout, take off salt. interests on the Paulson range, "in my empty kegs, supplies and mail. A few that we were shown a vein of Staphile. It. C. Article and the paulson range, "in my empty kegs, supplies and mail. A few that measured two and a half feet in D. Day & Co., cabinet size silver photo there without an expert; he would have on Isle Royale, so you may know what you don't see the kind of mineral staid more than eight days a lonesome, quiet place it must be to bored more than two any but professional fishermen.

VISITING THE FISHERMEN.

That trip around Isle Royale, past

of his nickel properties in Cook coun- luth & Western railway out to Gunty. We also had A. S. Chase, Charles flint lake. R. Haines and "Dick" Richardson on This road is somewhat unique. Some build spurs into several other mineral years ago a long-whiskered citizen of districts, have connections with Dutheir way to Nipigon after the wary this town named Burke grew dissatis- luth over the Duluth & Iron Range, fied with the range allowed his abilities as a hired man in a local bank, so he as a hired man in a local bank, so he ery for the gold fields from the states long to the lake boats. Capt. Hector, the "fog king," could turned promoter with the result that not help the seasickness, but it did this road was born. It was completed this road was born. It was completed the Duluth & Iron Range not worry him personally at all. He to Gunflint lake and four miles across makes the trip about seventy times a the international boundary into Cook season and has been on the run for county Minnesota. The original idea season and has been on the run for county, Minnesota. The original idea the Booth people for the last eight was to go forty-five miles further to years. A trip around Isle Royale without Capt. Hector and the Dixon would thur connections by rail with Duluth Lake Superior at Port Arthur. There be like the play of "Hamlet" with the oevr the Duluth & Iron Range, but failure to sell all the bonds spoiled that

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soil and in Paipoonge township

sees me tells me I am a different person. I can do all my own work, sleep well and feel well. I am growing stronger every day, and am able to go raspberries along the track.

At Stanley Park you can get a stage on certain days of the week out to hours to visit Sliver mountain. We Last winter vague stories were heard up and down the streets of Duluth about prospective activity in Cook about iron ore as Capt. Seliwood or try that medicine. Oh! it is so good The water is dashed into creamy foam quartz were covered with leaf silver somewhat narrow gorge for 110 feet. incredible richness. Great masses of the shaft. A simple mathematical cal- to feel well, and it is all owing to Mrs. and spray and mist rises in thick and immense nuggets of block silver clouds to the height of 200 or 300 feet. were too numerous to be novelties. A It is a grand and beautiful sight and small piece of rock not so large as my one that cannot be forgotten. It is a fist had in it a nugget as large as the wonder to me that more people do not | end of my thumb.

IN WHITEFISH VALLEY. I enjoyed my trip over the Port Ar- ly any mining has ever been done. Sev the Whitefish River valley we went. been spent, yet last spring Dr. Daiby The Whitefish is a tortuous, broiling, and associates, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa noisy little stream, running over rocks bought the whole property, several "What is that?" exclaimed the in- right-of-way is all grown up clear to 600. and pebbles and filled with rapids. The hundred acres, for not to exceed \$10,quisitive creature as she caught sight of the Sleeping Giant.

"That," replied the popular old cap
"That," replied the popular old cap
"That," replied the popular old capberries as they sat on the flat cars. engine puffed, screeched, poured forth ting the Badger mine into shape once clouds of smoke and as we went down made me think of a huge serpent wrig- that direction next season

gling and crawling speedily through a beautiful river of green. Past the Badger and Beaver mines Silver Mountain fabulous deposits of

where the train stops. On toward the upper end of Michi- Nickel Mining company came forward gan's possession so near the Canadian with an invitation to sleep at the camp worse than pulling a Washington hand press, so we both stood it in good shape. Five of us made the car fairly fly. By the light of a lantern we flew around curves and across culverts in great shape. In a couple of places the ties had burned out and the rails been middle the formula of the land feasible.
Rupley went down in the shaft 100
feet and then quit for had he gone much further, he most certainly would much further tall smoke shape. In a couple of places the ties had burned out and the rails been twisted, but over we went regardless of the guiches below. Four miles of the have struck the vein and that would Every little way the good steamer a rough path, fringed with damp grass, pany, oxydized silver photo frame;

> Northern Cook county you want all you have to do is to ask for it. Iron, nickel, graphite, silver, gold and other minerals are supposed to enrich numer-

ous claims up there. With us on a tour of inspection of the Gordon,

Some are of the opinion that Mr. Turner represents heavy interests that At Baptism River, we left Maj. Her-At Baptism River, we left Maj. Her-that you never will forget nor regret. way. That right stands in the way that you never will forget nor regret. of some new company taking hold of smooth as monumental alabaster and the latter road. Now if Messrs. Mann and MacKenzie take the road it would probably cost them only a few hundred dollars, it can be operated to aboard with a Milwaukee capitalist, perintendent Ross Thompson, I was great adayntage in connection with the aboard with a Milwaukee capitalist, perintendent Ross Thompson, I was whom he expected to interest in some enabled to take the Port Arthur, Dunew road which they propose to build into the gold fields. They can help develop the Paulson iron range, have a

would also be a good logging busine a mail route and a heavy passeng traffic, especially in the winter months green stone. That, by the way, re- with quite a company of miners, lum- ownership and management and the

rmen, settlers and pleasure seekers filling of the gap between Gunflint lake aboard. We hustled through Fort Wil- and Ely. Col. Greatsinger probably iam and on into the Siate River vai- will laugh at these ideas, but, perhaps, This valley contains a most fer- the day will come when he will not. By the way, I never saw it in print many settlers are taking up farm that Ben Howard and "By" Segog lad Reaching Stanley falls the brakeman ago to get hold of the Port Arthur, filled up the water tanks and the rest | Duluth & Western railway. Superinof us took half an hour for lunch. Tea tendent Thompson denies it, but one of and coffe were made with hot water the two favorite sons of Duluth told

There are thousands of feet of drift and shafts on this property, but scarce-

connection with the Silver Islet, and The flat cars jumped and rocked, the Herbert Shear, of Minneapolis, is put-JOHN L. MORRISON.

### THE FLOWER SHOW.

We arrived at Gunflint lake about night, and this always pleasing show the boys at the camp of the American worker for the show says that after seeing the display outsiders will be confinest preserves; Joseph Chrudinsky, Breakfast came at 6 o'clock and then lady's fine pocketbook; Grand Union erties that I have described. After Sager Drug company, bottle perfumery; width at the depth of three feet. If frame; A. T. Albertson, fine cut glass in inkstand; S. F. Boyce, ebony manieure

> subscriptions to the Mayflower, the standard floral magazine.

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vigilance, steady nerves, a clear head and active brain."A year ago," writes Capt. Duffey, of 631 Orchard St., Toledo, Ohio, "I overworked myself, was in such a condition sleep was impossible. I was



so nervous I could not lie in bed; my arms and limbs twitched and my system seemed completely exhausted I began using Dr. Miles' Nervine and the fourth bottle restored

me to health, Mrs. heart disease, had tried every remedy with-Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists under a positive guarantee, first bottle benefits or money refunded. Book on Heart and Nerves sent free to all applicants.

The Post Mortem Examination of Thomas Conlon Showed Foul Play.

#### THE SKULL CRACKED

Struck With a Rubber "Billy."

who died yesterday noon at St. Mary's hospital, disclosed a fracture of the skull, beginning about three-fourths of an inch above the right eye and extending directly backward to the crown of the head. Dr. E. N. McGlffert conducted the examination. Both Dr. Me-Giffert and Dr. Murray give it as their opinion that the blow was given with a rubber "billy," or some similar weapon. It is a matter of surprise to of interest, and the prospects are that sion and work were read by Miss Mary 1.50; Continental, Holland, 2. of the badly clotted condition of the the season.

According to Mrs. Coulon, her husout a couple of teeth. Conlon told his twenty-five people attending.

a painter, is said to have been present when Conlon kicked the stranger. These gram was given. men, whoever they are are the only serious trouble. That they were tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6 p. m., plumbers rests solely on Conlon's state- to prepare for the last medal shoot, ment to his wife. The family scout the which takes place Saturday, idea that Janktor Brien of the city hal! had anything to do with the affair. Both Brien and the family say that there was a coolness between Conlon and the former, but there was nothing

Several nights after Conlon was injured two men, described as being very brutal in appearance, waiked up and W. Bradley and H. M. Backus has been Irvine, national superintendent of Sur down several times in front of the Con- overruled. lon home. Conlon's little boy came out as they were passing the house, and they asked him where Mr. Conlon was. He replied that his father was sick. "Is he very sick?" asked one of

The boy sald that he was, that he had had the doctor. The men then turned down Third avenue at the skating rink | Wormer and to Samuel R. Shaw and corner and were not see again. Coroner Eklund has postponed the inup evidence. The Conlon family are in and costs for his fine. poor circumstances, and have not enough money to pay the funeral expenses. Janitor Brien says he has sues Martin P. Beckett, of Two Harlived within twenty-five feet of Conlon | bors, for \$328.91 for goods sold. for three years and has never had any

#### SLAUGHTER OF PIANOS. Some Fine New Instruments Will Be Sold For \$125 Each.

subject that the public does know is swell the criminal calendar. such an offer presents an opportunity capacity at the coming carnival of to get something for nothing. We wish Polaris. to add a word of caution right here. Pianos at that price are seldom worth the money, for the purchaser of that class of goods can not expect a thoroughly high grade piano nor one that can give lasting satisfaction or pleasure in the using. There is a homely saying among the Chinese that "you cannot reach ten feet with a nine-foot pole.' This is equally true in the matter of

We have never encouraged our customers in the purchase of that class of goods, and we have studiously refrained from cultivating in the public mind a and cheaper planos, and we have decided to add to our already complete assortment of instruments a sample like it is a still a brisk demand for laborers the Italians are not as a rule considered.

If new boats are added they will probably be practically duplicates of the older vessels, which are handsome enough for last him over night."

At 4:20 was ned the president's countriess.

Maintain Interest in Our Unions?" Introductions followed, after which misself to ered desirable, for the reason that other life, and commodious enough for last him over night."

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Maintain Interest in Our Unions?" Introductions followed, after which misself to ered desirable, for the reason that other last him over night." prices ranging from \$125 and upward, and dislike to work with them. We believe our long experience and high standing in the trade enables us to purchase as good planos for any given sum as any dealer in the world. We believe we are in a position to furnish ed on Minnesota Point this week shows the public with the best plane in the that they number a few more than 1000. world for the price. We are prepared to Many of them will break up this week go farther and offer the purchaser of and move to their homes in Duluth and these pianos advantages nowhere else Superior. This week the campers are First-You can buy this class of goods tivities, a dance being scheduled for

from us as cheaply as anywhere in the from us as cheaply as anywhere in the world, and can know the exact truth about them. We make no extravagant claims for them. They are cheap goods at a cheap price-a good plane cannot be purchased at such figures. Second-If the purchaser of one of these planos prefers after a few months' trial to take one of our high grade and reliable instruments, we will make an exchange any time within six The W. C. T. U. Is Transactnonths from the date of the purchase, provided the piano has had proper care and is in good condition, and we will allow the full amount which may have been paid and apply it as part payment upon any of our high grade and stand-

ard instruments. In this way the risk

falls on us and your experiment costs

We open to you the best lines pianos in the world, including Steinway and Knabe. We will be here to fulfill Doctors Believe That He Was this promise. If you buy where only inferior or obscure makes are handled and you are not suited, what can you do about it? They have nothing better to offer. It may prove another case where you get the experience and the other fellow gets the money. Don't risk it, when you can deal with a reliable and established dealer. Soliciting your The post mortem examination last consideration and hoping for the privilevening of the body of Thomas Conlon | ege of supplying you with one of our

splendid instruments, we are yours DULUTH MUSIC COMPANY. E. G. CHAPMAN, Manager. Phoenix block.

#### CITY BRIEFS.

Cullum, dentist, Palladlo, Phone No. 9, Smoke Endion cigar. W. A. Foote.

brain. Coroner Eklund will hold an inquest, the time of which has not yet been decided.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was quest, the time of which has not yet been decided.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians was delivered with the first of the first o been held a week ago, but it was post- by Mrs. Maud R. Barkey, state secreband had some trouble with some men poned on account of rain. The special tary of the Wisconsin Y's. An interwho had climbed on a shed to look into cars began to run at an early hour this esting incident of the session was the the skating rink one night when the re-lay bicycle race was in progress, several afternoon, and it was apparent that a large crowd was attending the picnic. Y's," delivered by Miss Hollister. Aclay bicycle race was in progress, several weeks ago. He ordered them down, and an altercation followed, which Conlon is said to have kicked which Conlon is said to have kicked with the followed was attending the picnic. The American Volunteers, Ballington Booth's opposition to the Salvation which Conlon is said to have kicked with the followed was attending the picnic. The American Volunteers, Ballington Booth's opposition to the Salvation Booth's opposition to the Salvation which Conlon is said to have kicked weeks ago. He ordered by Miss Hollister. According to her, the central Y is a very lively corpse. It has contributed \$100 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the state in the past year, has 250 to the dancing, but previous to indulging in the "poetry of motion". Departs to the cording to her, the central Y is a very lively corpse. It has contributed \$100 to the state in the induction of the new ship, and into each to the state in the past year, has 250 to the dancing, but previous to indulging in the "poetry of motion". Departs to the central Y is a very lively corpse. It has contributed \$100 to the the salvation of the new ship and barges, 12:20 a. m.; Centurion, 3; but to the state in the induction of the poetry of motion. The results are the St. Louis.

The American Volunteers was attending the picnic.

The American Volunteers at the St. Louis.

The Ame

affair, and to know the names of the a very pleasant affair. A large num- ter, on the part of the departed, be a delightful evening. A pleasing pro- the gift, said that for a funeral the oc-The Central Gun club will hold a

Humes', over Suffel's.

nesota Loan and Trust company vs. A.

Ely, the restraining order has been va- "liquid damnation" to the ignorant naeated and plaintiff is given twenty tives. days to file an amended comfaint. Marriage licenses have been granted to Albert B. Siewert and Ada Van Effie Burgan. Following the reading Maggie Matheson.

Two plain drunks went up the hill quest a couple of days in order to look this morning, and another one paid \$10 was read. Clothing cleaned clean at Kelly's,

The Fitzslmmons-Derrig company judgment against J. B. Stevens for partments. The balance on hand is \$33.45 for balance of account. Gust Forsberg has sued A. E. John-

son Co. for \$148.84 for money alleged be due him on a steamship ticket deal which Gust claims was never properly adjusted and whereby he was damaged in the above amount.

ceptions, but the ordinary plano purweeks in cash has been conceded. chaser has no very clearly defined idea on the September calendar, sixty conof what he or she wants aside from tinued civil cases, and eight continued tone, and has little if any knowledge of criminal cases. The grand jury has a the requisites of a thoroughly good large number of criminal cases to atplane. The only thing regarding the tend to, some of which will help to the matter of price, and even in this | County Auditor Haiden has been ap- and the committee was to organize at they are likely to be misled. If a new pointed a vice president of the Fall 5 o'clock. piano is offered at \$150 or \$125 or less. Festivities association, of Minneapolis, the inference is likely to be drawn that and is invited to appear in that official

#### Hibernians Will Travel. A number of members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians have arranged to

attend the meeting of the order that is to be held in Marquette next Saturday and Sunday. The South Shore road has made a rate of \$5 for them to Marquette and return, tickets good to leave here Friday evening and returning leave Marquette Sunday evening.

An Italian boss arrived in the city sentiment in favor of anything but the this morning with a gang of fifty-nine very best in every department of our Italian laborers from the line of the large business. There seems, however, Eastern Minnesota railroad, for whom to be a demand for the less expensive he is seeking employment. While there

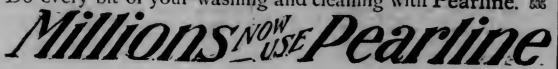
#### Season Closes Gloriously. A rough census of the campers locat-

engaging in a continuous round of fesevery evening.

## Grin and bear it.

That's what you'll have to do, if your housework tires you out and you won't take away the hardest part of it with Pearline. That's what women have had to do for lo, these thousands of years. Pearline has done, and is doing, mittee and other members of the counmore to lighten and brighten engineer and other city officials. The woman's work than any other

one thing. It saves her time, square inch. The working pressure at a divorce from Willis Quinn on the her money, her health and strength, in hundreds of ways. Do every bit of your washing and cleaning with Pearline. 535



ing Second Day's Business of the Convention.

#### THE MEDAL CONTEST to day to meet the requirements.

Given Up to Hearing **Various Reports.** 

Delegates to the twenty-first annual Fourth avenue west and Superler st. prospect is that it will be the largest state convention held in the Northwest. Pollock, Miss Betty Brearley, Miss

has 150 honorary members. The defunct The reception to Rev. and Mrs. John has a "tombstone" in Willard hall. wife that the men were plumbers. A The reception to Rev. and Mrs. John has a "tombstone" in Willard hall, man named Dan McGilvray, who is now Mason Dunean, of Craggeneroft, at the Chicago, and owns a lot in this city in Dakota, is said to have seen the residence of G.G. Hartley last night, was valued at \$1000. The lot, Miss Hollisber of Duluth people called to meet the queathed to the state W. C. T. U. Mrs. Another man. Dan Collins by name, guests of the evening, and all enjoyed Fry, president of the union, in accepting casion was a most enjoyable one. The report of the lecture bureau, by men with whom Coulon had had any practice shoot at the East End grounds Mrs. M. A. Crawford, and miscellaneous business took up the remainder of the session.

A large crowd was present at th Advanced styles in ladies' walking evening session, which began at 7:36 hats and traveling hats at Mrs. with music and devotionals. A space in the front of the church had been re-Transcripts of judgment were filed in served for children, a large number of district court as follows: Minnesota whom were present. From 7:45 to 8:45 Loan and Trust company vs. A. M. was children's hour, the session being between the two that would have Prudden, \$70.31; same vs. H. B. Moore conducted by Mrs. K. A. Ostergren. prompted either of them to violence, it et al. \$194.92; Augustine Wright vs. Addresses to the children were deliv-The defendants demurrer in the Min- ered by Miss Hollister, superintenden of the L. T. L., and Mrs. Stella B day school work. Then followed an G. P. Joy has sued the Ashland address by Rev. Alice R. Palmer, on Screen and Manufacturing company her experience in fighting the rum for \$239.86 for goods sold and delivered. her experience in fighting the rum traffic in Africa. She censured the In George Westcott vs. the city of American traders who are furnishing

> and approval of the minutes, the report of the state treasurer, Mrs. C. S Soule for the year ending Aug. 23, 1897

The receipts from all sources, in cluding a balance of \$11.93 from Sep tember, 1896, was shown to be \$1886.73 disbursements, \$1882.58, of which \$1738.16 was general expenditures and Phillips & Co. have taken a default \$144.42 paid to superintendents of de-The report of the auditing committee was received, stating that the

treasurer's acounts had been found correct. The following were reported from their delegations as members of the resolutions committee, the number pre-We think you will take no onense in the King & Steele strike is still on. The king & Steele strike is still The King & Steele strike is still on. cedling each name being that of the dis-6, Miss Helen Hitchcock; 7, Mrs. Mary C. Engstrom; 8, Mrs. E. L. Dunlap; Rev. Alive M. Palmer: 10, Mrs. M. P. Thompson; 11, Mrs. A. C. Blaisdale; 12, Mrs. P. T. Willett; 13, Mrs. Linda B.

Perry; 14, not reported; 15 and 16, Mrs. Emlly Merritt. These nominations were to be rati The consideration of some propose

amendments to the constitution strik ing out the words "everything pertaining to county work" and "to redis triet the state," which was set for this morning, it was found necessary to pass, as no legal notice had served.

The reports of the superintendents of the departments of organization. prevention and a part of those of the department of education were re The district presidents reported by

number, after which followed the memorial service to departed active and honorary members, led by Mrs. Mary C. Greene. This afternoon the balance of the reports of the superintendents of the educational department were received. All of the reports were exceedingly hopeful in tone. even more so than last year. At 4:20 was held the president's counmusic, devotionals and an address by each week during the season would add mother. the contestants being those who have cause they cannot stay three days, won the silver and gold medals, the which time is necessary unless the "Yes." first and two of the series. There will traveler returns on the same boat. also be a contest in music for a gold With one or two more boats on, the medal, the musical and oratorical program being given together, The delegates took lunch today at the Congregational church. Tomorrow lunch will be served by the Baptist and Christian ladies and on Friday by the Presbyterian ladies at the First M.

## may be given the delegates tomorrow.

E. church both days. A boat excursion

Making a Test. A formal test of the force main pipe, eil, the board of public works, the eity pressure to which the pipe is to be subjected at the test is 250 pounds to the this point will be about 150 pounds to grounds of cruelty, non-support and the square inch.

\$5-MARQUETTE AND RETURN-\$5 ings and finally a policeman figure Account A. O. H. celebration. Leave prominently. She avers that she lives

## **NEWS OF THE LAKES.**

#### SESSION Coal Movement Is Needed In Order to Get Up Ore Rates.

Cleveland, Aug. 25.-(Special to The Herald.)—It seems impossible to get up last of the week.

Miss Lou Webb, of Pontiac, Mich.,

Miss Lou Webb, of Minneapolis ment. There is a demand for ore car- are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Taylor, riers from all ports, but shippers appear of 326 West Second street. to secure just enough tonnage from day C. A. Towne left last night for Min-

This Morning's Session Was steamer City of Traverse, down bound, reports sighting a steamer, which was among today's arrivals at the ashore at Point Au Sable, near Grand Louis, Marals. The name of the eraft could not be seen. The steamer Choctaw St. Louis. passed there but saw nothing.

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 25.— at the Spaiding. convention of the Woman's Christian (Special to The Herald.)—Up: St. An-drew, 8 last night; North Star, 2 a. m.; W. M. day and this morning's trains, and the Benton, Bissell, King, 10:40; City of at the St. Louis. Genoa, Kent, Moonlight, midnight; The Q. U. F. party at the Spaiding to-highly interesting. Papers descriptive North West, noon; schooner Grandy, night continues to be a leading object of the young woman's branch, its mis- 1:0 p. m.; Ketchum, Becker, Wadena, Up yesterday: Jay Gould, noon; Columbia, 7. Down: Montana, 3:10; turned to St. Paul this morning. William Chisholm, 3:20; City of Traverse, 4; Glidden, Aberdeen, 6; Choc- guest at the Spalding. taw, Vulcan, 8:20.

PASSED PORT HURON. ac, 9; Leuty and barges, 9:20; Rhodes, in the city, a guest at the St. Louis. 10; Northern King, 10:20. Down yesterday: Watt and consort, noon; Arabian, 12:10 p. m.; Carnegie, 1:30; Henry Chisholm and consorts, Bannoekburn, 8:10.

### PASSED DETROIT. Detroit, Mich., Aug. 25.-(Special to The ceremony was performed in the

Buffalo-Cleared: Prentice, Middle-Abyssinia, Duluth. onsorts, Fort William. Two Harbors-Cleared:

Martha, Paris, Chicago: Maritana, Law, Cleveland; Lockwood, Huron. Washburn-Cleared: Duncan, Favorite, Chicago. Ashtabula-Cleared: Mather, Italia. Trevor, Holley, Roumania, Barlum,

Arrived-Harlem, Codorus, Ford, Japan

Portage, Buffalo, merchandise; Ronan, Grecian, Stephenson, Jenney, Lake Erie, light for ore; Wright, Lake Erie, coal. Erie, ore; Dixon, Port Arthur; passen-

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York-Arrived: Majestic, Liver-

## MAY ADD BOATS.

#### Reported That J. J. Hill Wants More Passenger Boats.

It is reported that the passenger business of the Northern Steamship company has been and still continues to be so good this year that Mr. Hill is serlously thinking of adding more boats to the line of big white steamers. The report comes on apparently good authority, though it is not officially conirmed. The local officials of the company are not in a position to know anything about the matter as yet, and it is to be doubted whether the matter is yet in such a state that anyone outabout it. The story, however, comes but I guess I made a mistake." indirectly from a source that is very near the throne of J. J. Hill's big trans-This evening there will be any purpose. One or two more boats which time is necessary unless the stay could be reduced to a day or two, and nearly all tourists would take advantage of the privilege of staying From a heavy loss during the first season the boats have added to their

ousiness so that at the end of the present season there will be a nice sum on the right side of the ledger, it is said. go out on the veranda in the moon- tion of the piece. The boats have been comfortably filled on nearly every trip, and on several occasions every berth has been sold. between Fifty-fourth and Sixtleth The two boats have had about all they ean attend to this season, and as the business is constantly growing they are likely to have their capacity tested next ture, "and I incidentally suggested

### A Divorce Suit.

Virginia Quinn today began suit for lief as the court can afford her.

#### PERSONALS.

George P. Stillman and family returned today from a visit to Fargo,

Ashland, are at the Spalding. W. C. White, of Deerwood, is a guest

John Owen, Gratwick (wood), 1:40 a. Tower today and registered at the St. J. G. Ketchum came down from The "Y" parliament, conducted by Mrs.

B. L. Scovell, which was the feature of yesterday afternoon's session, was Devereux, 8:40; Owen, Michlgan, 9:20, Later—Adams, Foster, 11:20 a. m.;

W. W. Broughton, general freight agent of the St. Paul & Duluth, is at the Spalding.

C. E. Swan is up from St. Paul to day, a guest at the Spalding.

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The pringle, Sweetheart, Harrison, Unadilla, Spokane, 4:30; Sauber, Alberta, 6:30; Devereux, 8:40; Owen, Michlgan, 9:20, Later—Adams, Foster, 11:20 a. m.;

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The plan of the new vessel is simple, agent of the second of the cost of its construction would agent of the cost of its construction would

> M. A. Gillett, of Minneapolis, is F. W. Wright and wife, of St. Paul, are late arrivals at the Spalding. E. J. O'Rourke is down from Virginia

> > Van Wormer-Siewert.

3:20; Parnell, 6:10; Wissahicken, Ma- Siewert and Miss Ada Van Wormer, honing, 7:10; Rube Richards and con- two well known and most popular memsort, 7:30; Ranney and consorts, 7:40; bers of Duluth society, were married by Rev. C. C. Salter, at the home of the bridegroom's mother, 9 East Third street.

The Herald.)—Up: Bartlett and whale- parlors of the residence, which were McDowell urged on the members the back, 11:30 last night; Preston, mid- beautifully decorated with cut flowers night; North Wind, 12:30 a. m.; Badger and potted plants. Only the immediate State, 12:50; Spencer and consort, 3:40; friends of the bride and bridegroom bers. He showed by statistics that in cases where the natural condition the two Parkers, 4:10; Slemens, Krupp, the two Parkers, 4:10; Slemens, Krupp, the two Parkers, 4:10; Slemens, Krupp, the present. Mr. and Mrs. Siewert notwithstanding the great depression would make it impossible for the vessel of trade which the country has been to reach from the water to the sold of the relieve the vessel to reach from the water to the sold of the relieve the water to reach from the water to the sold of the relieve the water to reach from the water to the sold of the relieve the water to reach from the water to the sold of the relieve the water to reach from the water to rea 7:30; Stone, 8; Pontiac, 9:30; Ogemaw and consort, Crescent City, 10; Bessemer, Nasmyth, 11:20.

To reach from the water to the shore by passing through for the past three past three past three passing through for the passing through for the past three passing through for the past three passing through for the past three passing Mr. and Mrs. Siewert will commence Cleveland—Cleared: S. Foster, Poly- housekeeping at 9 East Third street. | of gain 14. In conclusion master Workman McDowell said that all fra-The wedding presents were both nurierous and costly, including a handsex, Halsted, Sacramento, Farwell, some solid silver berry set, and num- United Workmen was the best of ull. Rutter, Interlaken, Bangor, Athens, erous other charming articles. The His address was loudly applauded at bridegroom was attended by Joseph B. | the conclusion. Port Colborne-Up: Glengarry and Cotton as best man, and Miss Sallie Van Wormer acted as bridesmaid for her sister.

# IRON MARKET HARDENING.

seeking earlier deliveries. Chicago quotation is higher at \$16. Car manufacturers are well filled

\$10.25 for No. 2 northern foundry. THE TREASURY CONDITION. Washington, Aug. 25.-Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$220,-

portation empire, and there is no doubt iful creature, with some bitterness.

"No, he hasn't, answered the portation empire, and there is no doubt iful creature, with some bitterness."

"Then she serious insult?"

An interesting feature of the con-ention will be the medal contest, to be much to the travel and to the benefits and to the benefits are the medal contest, to be much to the travel and to the benefits are the medal contest, to be was pleased you know how careful I was to get my-"Nothing. That's what annoys me. was pleased to a certain degree, and

> and you left us alone in the reception "I don't believe in interfering too much with young people," said the old should have been sufficient to convince lady, explanitarily. "As he seemed a little diffident there,

light. "Quite right." "We got into a little corner behind the vines, where it was nice and dark, and we were out of sight of every-

no danger of interruption.' "Then I told him he must be careful broke her fan hammering on the edge

"The great big, awkard fool said he desertion. Virginia unfolds a tale of wouldn't touch them, and he didn't. I manifold woes, in which threats, chok- never was so disappointed in my life."

T. W. Mayhew and J. E. Mayhew returned home to Grand Marais today on the Dixon. Mrs. G. W. Johnston, of Ashland, and Mrs. A. D. McDonald, of Sault Ste. Marie, are the guests of Mrs. Charles

neapolls and he is expected to return

Friday. STEAMER ASHORE.
Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 5.—The steamer City of Traverse, down bound

H. S. Massle, of Mesaba, and his slster, Miss Edith Massle, of Clinton, Mo., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Middlecoff. Byron J. Mosier, of Stillwater, is W. G. Davis and F. W. Dustan, of

M. E. Stewart, of St. Paul, this city, continued to arrive on the forenoon and evening trains of yester
Mariposa, 3:40; Castalia, 4:30; S. Mitcheli, Moran, 6; Lagonda, McWilliams, 10:30. Down: Tampa, 9:30 last night;

W. M. Dana is in the city from Ripon, Wis., a guest at the St. Louis.

J. C. Wixson, a prominent lumberman of Rhinelander, Wis., is registered

P. Mitchell and E. J. Longyear, of four innings was agreed upon as the Hibbing, are among today's arrivals number to be played between the conat the Spalding. M. D. Kenyon, state bank examiner, was put out for three runs. With two was at the Spalding last night. He re-M. D. Kenyon, state bank examiner,

6:30; Gratwick (steel), 6:40; Fronten- Capt. G. W. Wallace, of Eveleth, is

At 2 o'clock this afternoon Albert B.

of Finished Product. Duluth.

Erie—Cleared: Stone, Duluth.

Ashland—Arrived: Neilson, Whit
World tomorrow will say: The iron

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Thrown out, but anglited on the grass

plat at the side of the avenue, (caphed in grass) and in some lines

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who he won't and he wouldn't care if ing with a shaking up. 4 deep indentation in the soft turf showed where he try it on. Couldn't you get me some?"

"No. he won't and he wouldn't care if ing with a shaking up. 4 deep indentation in the soft turf showed where he try it on. Couldn't you get me some?" worth, Sheldon, Victory, Constitution. market is hardening and in some lines had failen, and his escape from sericus Cleared: Shenandoah, Crosthwaite, crude material is growing searce. Colby, 105, 116.

Billet capacity is well sold up to Jan.

> increasing for all kinds of finished pro-Mail and Express. There are new sev-snakes in the hedges and ditches of the duct. Steel bars are stronger at \$1.10 eral large factories in the United States prairie. and plates at \$1.15. Pig iron is firm at that turn out an article equal, if not

306,103; gold reserve, \$143,278,538. OLD CLERGYMAN DEAD. Waverly, Iowa, Aug. 25.-The Rev. many in 1823.

NOT MUCH OF A MAN. The beautiful creature was perfecty frank about it, says the Chicago

"I shall never marry him, mamma," "Why, I thought you liked him," returned her mother in surprise. "Well, I thought I did, too," admitted the beautiful creature. "I felt that he side of Mr. Hill himself knows much was the only man I ever could love, "Surely he hasn't offered you any

"No, he hasn't," answered the beaut- the pin for the market.

held Friday night. The great gold now pass directly through without medal for oratory will be competed for, making any stay in Duluth do so be-"We both thought it was time to get mistaking the matter. You have made something a little definite from him, a hit."

> I thought the light was too strong for gets a great deal of applause, no mathis nerve, and so I suggested that we ter who plays it. It's the strong situa-

that we were absolutely alone and in

not to muss my sleeves."

Duluth 6:30 p. m., Friday, Aug. 27; re-in constant bodily dread of her hus-turn, leave Marquette Sunday, 10:50 p. band, and therefore wishes for such re-circle, and is therefore the best advertising medium.

# AS A FAMILY BEVERAGE latz STAR Beer

OCCUPIES A MOST PROMINENT POSITION. Wives and mothers are quick to discern its unusual benefits to digestion and to health in general, and after one trial invariably CALL FOR BLATZ AND LOOK FOR "BLATZ" ON THE CORK.

VAL. BLATZ BREWING CO., Milwaukee, Wis., U. S. A.

WORKMEN'S BIG TIME.

They Picnic, Dance and Hear Some Which Will Operate Either on Land

Good Speeches.

out to celebrate the first picnic ever held by the ancient order in this part of the jurisdiction of Minnesota. There was a large representation from the degrees of honor, and several visiting brothers took advantage of the occasion to renew old acquaintanceship.

As early as 12 o'clock the workmen and their wives and families began to a significant of the future in such a way as to enable them not only to keep themselves from getting stranded on any shoal they may strike in unknown waters, but also to roll and their wives and families began to tlock into the park, and at 2:30 the testing teams, the Rice's Point team a beautiful hit by Ole Perring regis- easily be offset by making fewer stationtered a home run and Watts did the ary fortresses along the coast. trick for the other run, Fidelity winning by a score of 10 to 9.

After the baseball game lunch was line, but the bottom of the new vessels is served, and when the inner man was a good deal wider and flater.

Four rows of transverse slits, each conin the "poetry of motion," Deputy Grand Master Workman Firoved called is in deep water. The rollers are turned a meeting to order, and in a few well- by a powerful engine, either all simultachosen words introduced Master Work- neously or else one of the outer rows at man James McDowell as the speaker of the evening. He said the picnic in unknown waters, instead of the ship's bottom itself springing a leak or getting

necessity of work on the part of all a gradual descent toward the water that the members to increase their num- the new vessel can drag itself on land, but the net gain 2175 and the percentage fence against the war vessels of an of gain 14. In conclusion Master enemy. ternal societies were good, some were

### An Acrobatic Horse. A runaway on Third avenue west this meleons," said the bird man. "I don't think they would answer. You see what I want is a regular snake, one afternoon resulted in the horse turning of the long field kind that are not poisonous. I may as well tell you that my hus-

a complete summersault, landing on band has taken to drinking, and I want Demand Increasing For All Classes his back in the gutter with the buggy the snake to put in his boots."
"If I were you," said the man, "I'd walt, on top of him. The driver, a boy, was and if he keeps on drinking he'll

It was not until 1878 that the manuwith orders for several months ahead, and negotiations are pending for addiin this country were brought from Engand negotiations are pending for addi-in this country were brought from Eng-we hope it will. tional business. Demand is steadily land or France, says the New York superior, to the best finished foreign made pin. The trade is such a large one that it takes 50,000 packages, each containing from twelve to twenty pins, to supply the demand daily in New York alone. The machinery used is of a delicate and intricate character, as the small prices at which the pins are at present sold necessitate the most rapid and cheapest process, which can G. M. Gossmann, one of the founders and for forty years president of the Evangelical Lutheran synod of Love Evangelical Lutheran synod of Iowa which are placed on reels. The end of and other states, died last night at his the wire is put in a clamp, which carhome in this city. He was born in Ger- ries it to a machine while straightening it. There it is run through a machine which cuts, hinds and, by a deli cate and instantaneous process, sharpens the pins. These machines will turn out from 300 to 350 hairpins every minute. To economize it is often necessary to keep them working night and day, The most difficult part of the work is the enameling, which is done by ping the pin in a preparation and baking it in an oven. Here is where the most constant and careful attention is peace, "on the ground that the arrestrequired, as the pin must be perfectly ing officer ate the evidence. smooth and the enamel have a faultless polish. The slightest particles of \$5-MARQUETTE AND RETURN-\$5

dust cause imperfections and rough-ness, which is objectionable and spoils Duluth 6:30 p. m., Friday, Aug. 27; return, leave Marquette Sunday, 10:50 p. "What has he done?" demanded the the hearty congratulations of the company, says the Washington Star. She

"Of course, my dear. There is no

"I'm not quite sure it amounted to so much as that." "Why, the applause of the audienc "Well, you know, that scene always JUDGE J. D. ENSIGH.

"But even Miss Carper, your rival "Was that horrid creature here?" "Yes. And everybody is saying how nice it was in her to be so demonstrative in applauding you." "So she applauded, did she?" the young woman mused, with a gathering

"Yes. She shouted 'Bravo!' and of the proscenium box." "That settles it. I'll never play that character again." "Why not?"

"Because I did it badly. If Miss Car-The evening paper is always care-

Duluth Branch, Tel. 62.

NEW ENGLISH WARSHIPS.

Fidelity lodge No. 105, A. O. U. W., did Not centent with the supremacy of her itself proud at Lester Park yesterday ships on the ocean, Great Britain is now when between 500 and 600 people turned contemplating a plan by which her battle out to celebrate the first picnic ever ships will also have supremacy on land, be quite a good deal larger than that of such a ship as the lowa of Uncle Sam's

The new vessels would be exactly like the present men-of-war above the water The rollers are invisible when the ship

workman.

Master Workman McDowell then deship bear the shock, and their teeth livered an address. He complimented the order on the large turnout, and hoped to have a reunion of all the lodges in the city next year, and a day low on the other side, the vessel can be suspended in safety till the pilot ascertical the best direction in which the vessel. sel can be turned.

Chlcago Times-Herald: "Do you keep snakes?" she asked as she peered through her glasses at the parrots and guinea pigs in the bird store. "I have a Gila monster and some cha-

"It's a test case," he said, as the woman went out, "and I feel sort of curious to

San Francisco Post: A Chinese fish-

charge of catching striped bass that weighed less than two pounds. The constable who made the arrest testified to catching the Chinese with the fish in his possession. "Where are the fish?" asked the attorney for the defendant.

swered the officer. "What did you do with them?" "Oh, I disposed of them." "Well, I knew they wouldn't keep, so -I-I disposed of them." "But what did you do with them?" "My wife cooked them.

"And you ate them?"

"Why, they wouldn't keep," an-

"Charge dismissed and defendant discharged," ruled the justice of the

"Your honor, I ask that this case he

COUNTS OF CORPORATIONS, FIRMS AND INDIVID-

UALS RECEIVED ON FAVORABLE TERMS. AMERICAN EXCHANGE

DULUTH, MINNESOTA. CAPITAL, \$500,000.00. DIRECTORS:---ANGUS R. MACFARLANE. MELVIN J. FORGES.

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#### HIS SHOWER OF GOLD

Fires \$20 Gold Pieces at **Passengers--Finally Locked** Up at Chicago.

Locked in a compartment of the Over- convinced that he had met Jack's President J. M. Woolworth, of Omaha, land limited train, which arrived at double the Northwestern depot at 8:30 o'clock this morning, the demented banker paced to and fro in the greatest exeitement, occasionally throwing himself against the walls of the car and crying out in mental agony, until the train slowed up on the depot tracks, when he was removed to a waiting patrol he was removed to a waiting patrol was removed to a waiting patrol was removed to a waiting patrol who uses the startling announcement made by who you were. They told me at Gray's will last night that you had a lot of walnut."

Well, they wuz about right, stransurged bar, a number of its members came to bar, a number of its members came to the patrol of the compliance.

Separation of several gentlemen of the bar, a number of its members came to the patrol of the patrol against the walls of the car and crying wagon and taken to the station.

the North Side streets, the bank presi- oculist, that all users of electricity are to this day. Twenty years have passed six months or a year. Thar's about oculist, that all users of electricity are slowly but steadily becoming blind.

The names of the English surgeons police officers being required to prevent him from escaping. Constantly endeavoring to tear himself loose from the grasp of the officers, he was carried to a cell in the station house, where, exhausted from his efforts, he where, exhausted from his efforts, he coulist, that all users of electricity are slowly but steadily becoming blind.

The names of the English surgeons are Dr. P. N. Randali, government surgeon to the Chatham dockyards, and Dr. Robert Hill on board of her majesty's war vessel Victory. The latter writes to the London Laucet (July 24), the board of the majest of this day. Twenty years have passed slowly but steadily becoming blind.

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the group of the officers, he was care jetely to a cell in the station house, in the cell of the station house, in the cell of the cell in the station house, in the cell of the cell in the state of the cell of

ally bordering on incivility when some service was offered him.

Yesterday, soon after the limited train pulled out of Council Bluffs, Iowa, the passengers in the coach where Tollant was seated, were alarmed by the face that he was muttering loudly. Suddenly without any warning, he drew a \$20 gold piece from his pocket and threw little great force at his nearest neighbor. This was followed by a volley of the face that the pressure of the profession.

The specific the injury being done their sight.

To the President stream.

Suddenly Miss Dent's horse began to Suddenly Miss Dent's horse was close his his hind feet. Grant's horse was close his high feet. Grant's horse was close horse and more respected. That the president stream Missing Horse and Income Publishing to the deaths of dis-light many subjects of publics.

To the President stream.

To the President stream.

To the Presiden it with great force at his nearest neighbor. This was followed by a volley of gold coin, which was hurled at the fleet from the right-of-way of the Duluit gold coin, which was hurled at the fleet from the right-of-way of the Duluit from the leaned over, threw his right arm gold coin, which was hurled at the fleet from the right-of-way of the Duluit from the leaned over, threw his right arm for the leaned over, threw his right arm gold coin, which was hurled at the fleet from the right-of-way of the Duluit from the lamps be abolished and fluorescent. Libes be adopted in their place. These he tadopted in the leaned over, threw his right arm for the fluorescent the same of the sum of Sixt street, and the efforts of the National Association of Credit the second over, threw his right arm for the leaned over, threw his right arm for the leaned over, threw his right arm for the leaned over, threw his right arm for the star and drew her to seem the lamps of the Sixt street, and the efforts of the National Association of Credit and the elone over, threw his right arm for the leaned over, threw his right arm for the leaned over, threw his right arm for the sum of Sixt street, and the elone over, threw his right arm for the star and drew her to seem the leaned over, threw his right arm for the star and drew her to seem the leaned over, threw his right arm for the star and drew her to seem the leaned over, threw his right arm for the star and drew her to him as her horse disappeared in the voll that the board of public works are the the sum of sixt stards are the leaned over, threw his right arm for the star and drew her to him as her horse disappeared in the voll whereas, in making said improvements it is necessary to acquire property for the burn for the Sixt stards are the board over, threw his right arm for the Sixt stards are the board over,

FOOLED THE OLD MAN.

A graduate of Union college tells this story. There was in college with him a young man, who, being accustomed to

"Why, Jack, what do you mean?"

walked quickly away. His father stood a superficial area about 3000 miles long confused for a moment, and then immediately set off for the Grand Central er than that of the present continent of is engaged. Gepot to eatch the train for Schener. Europe. "Yes. Ho depot to eatch the train for Scheneetady and prove that Jack was an imposter. But Jack quickly guessed his object, and, reaching the depot, caught the same train, but for safety settled himself in the baggage car. When the nervous ride was over and the train stopped at Scheneetady the persecuted youth ran up to the college at a sprin- as you would be to Chauncey Depew. ter's gait, and, bursting into his room, said to his room mate: "Get me in bed, the essence of rudeness. quick; the old man will be here in a

Jack was soon in bed with a wet cloth around his head, his face powdered, a teacup with broken saucer and a spoon for medicine, while his room mate was sitting at his bedside with a Shake- you a detailed statement of the expenspeare in his hand.

as soon as the door was opened, soul of the old man. "Where's Jack?" "Hush! Did you get my telegram?" "Telegram! What telegram?"

"Why, about Jack's sickness. He has been very ill." Just then Jack opened his eyes and

And grow tough and tougher. said very faintly, "Is that you, father?" and then a moment later, "This young fully read, especially in the home man has been very kind to me, father." circle, and is therefore an excellent ad- news stands in the Great Northern With a look of bewilderment the old vertising medium. Advertisers in The hotel, Chicago, Windsor hotel, St. Paul, man said. "Is there anything I can do Evening Heraid always get full value. West hotel, Minneapolis.

## Killed by Two Doses.

Worms are killed by from two to four doses of Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer. Don't waste time on any other treatment. Don't waste money on any other medicine. There's just one thing to do with worms - KILL THEM! There's just one medicine will

Kickapoo Indian Worm Killer

Chicago, Aug. 25.-John D. Tollant, for you, my poor boy?" and, taking out of the Tollant Banking company, of San his check book, he left something to can Bar association was called to order Francisco, is confined in the East Chicago avenue station, a raving maniac. then retired to pick up the thread of business dropped in the city, feeling procedure. I M. Woolworth, of Omaha.

# MAKE PEOPLE BLIND.

Human Eyesight.

Electric Lights Are Ruining

he approached the few who were expecting in the car and who were capecting in the car and who were capecting momentarily that the maniac would pull the trigger of the pistof which he shall go the cape that the maniac would pull the trigger of the pistof which he shall see of chalk which is in selected in their direction.

The small piece of chalk which is in the cape that the maniac would pull the trigger of the pistof which he shall see the small piece of the smal

"Excuse me, sir, but I do not care to be interrupted in this manner by a stranger," and he turned abruptly and walked quickly away. His fathers and he interrupted in this manner by a stranger, and he turned abruptly and which must, therefore, have occupied

TO THE NEW WOMAN. Boston Traveier: Amid all your husiness, your fads, your clubs and your various concerns, never forget to be Remember your father was a man.

Be just as polite to your laundryman Never contradict a gentleman. It is Do not jeer at his polities. Do not scoff at his religion. Do not sneer at his necktie.

Refrain from criticism on his trou-Do not require your husband to give it diture of his pin money. Soon the old gentleman came upstairs, Oh, woman! New woman, remem and, with a noisy knock, thundered out ber the shrinking, tender sensitive

Remember that his mission is cling and twine and be supported. While yours to tower aioft. And support.

The evening paper is always care-

Commences Its Annual Meeting Today.

## DELEGATES

President Woolworth, Omaha, Delivers a Carefully Prepared Address.

Cleveland, Aug. 25.-The Ameridelivered an address to the associa- not so communicative. tion, which was listened to with marked attention. He said:

Gentlemen: I warmly congratulate you, that the association, at this an- to explain. "Of course, I did not know nual meeting, completes a period of its who you were. They told me at Gray's

lished principles of our national life An' a-snappin' like ole Luelfer gone

story. There was in college with him a young man, who, being accustomed to take frequent trips to New York, on one of these excursions was embarrassed by seeing his father approaching him, says the New York Mail and Express. In a moment he resolved to play the part of his own double. His father, looking surprised, accosted him with "Weil, Jack, what are you doing here?"

With great dignity the eulprit replied:

With great dignity d

W. Howe, of New Orleans. A DISCOURAGEMENT. Detroit Free Press: "So you are writing for an English publication,' she said to the young man to whom she

"Yes. How did you know?" "A friend of mine sent a London perodical in which one of your poems was published. "Yes. That publication seems to like my work very well. The matter that it took from me last week amounted to

"To seven pounds!" she wonderingly. 'Albert; do you know how to keep

nooks? "No. But I suppose I can learn." "Then I wish you would do so." "But it's hard work and I doubt very much whether I would be a success at "Well, then open a store or learn to

run a hotel or something like that." "Don't you like writing as an occupation? "Not now. I used to think it was a noble and beautiful vocation. But when it comes to selling poetry by the pound, I feel that it is time to abandon literature forever."

To the Traveling Public.

The Evening Heraid is on sale at the

FOR POST MORTEM USE. Why a Mountaineer Would Not Sell His Walnuts.

As I pulled up out of the steepest part of the Cumberland mountain road and drove along the bench of the mountain with a beautiful view off down the American Bar Association valley I stopped a moment to gaze upon the loveliness of nature and to breathe in deep drafts of invigorating and sew on buttons. mountain air, says a writer in the Washington Star. At a turn into a little recessed vale

under the crag stood a vine-clad cabin much better in appearance than any I had seen crossing over to the Tennessec side of the mountain. About it was a thrifty little mountain farm, and on the woodpile in front sat a solemn specimen of the male mountaineer. "Good morning," I said to this, "can you tell me where William Skaggs

"What do you want uv him, stranger?" he replied. There was no use contending a point on the ground that it was none of his business what I wanted with Mr. Skaggs, because I was sure to gain nothing by it, so I submitted. "I understand he has some walnut "He hain't got any now."

"Case, I'm William Skaggs, an' reckon I ought to know what Bill's "Oh. I beg your pardon," I hastened

two prominent English surgeons, backed up by a well known New York ganization, which, without change be-During his compulsory ride through backed up by a well known New York gamzation, which, without enange ne-

trash livin' in nogpens, kinder, while we has places like this." sweeping his hand toward his house and farm, "and we air proud uv ourselves and ain't goin' to git below the level that we air useter. That's why thar ain't no walture. There is a very one uv them the major, notice of appeal in relative must be the level that we air useter. That's why that ain't no walture is desired and filed; Fr. Hase et al. for sidewalk on Third avenue west.

Then, when yer journey's ended, An' yer soul stands undefended, While the 'cordin' angel foots the columns long. Ye'll see yer head was level An' ye've bunko steered th' devil

Ye'll see yer head was level
An' ye've bunko steered th' devil
With yer jokin' an' yer whistlin' up a song.

HARRY WESCOTT CLEVELAND in New York Journal.

HE SCARED THEM.

"Down in Atlanta in '94." said Jimmy Ryan of the Chicagos, the other day, "Hasty Wright and Big Carroll were playing in the outfield. The former couldn't throw across ...e street, while the latter was lobbing them along like a shot putter. The club signed Bill George, the old New York left-hander, and naturally both Rasty and Carroll were afraid that George would show them up in throwing.

"Now, the joke was that George would show them up in throwing.

"Now, the joke was that George couldn't throw ten feet that year, but nobody in Atlanta knew it. So when Carroll and Wright took him out for a walk on the night of his arrival they lost no time in asking him how his arm was.

"'How are yer throwin', Billy, year?' asked Rasty.

"'Yer ought to see,' replied George. Tim lining them down to the pan like a shot.'

"Year Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Richards adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Richards adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Richards adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Richards adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Richards adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote: The balance of the resolution was declared adopted upon the following vote HE SCARED THEM.

I'm lining them down to the pan like a feelings of uneasiness, and George figured out how he could bluff it further. The next day George went into right field, and the first batter up hit a high, hard liner far over Billy's head. George stood still a moment and the others watched him. Then he turned and shout-

TEACH OUR DAUGHTERS. Cleveland World: Teach them self-Teach them to make bread Teach them to add up bills. Teach them to wear thick, warm

Teach them how to wash and iron Teach them how to make their own Teach them to cook a good meal. Teach them how to darn stockings Teach them every day, dry, hard,

Teach them to say "no" and mean it, or "yes" and stick to it. Teach them to wear calico dresses and do it like queens. Give them a good, substantial common school education. Teach them that a good, rosy romp is worth fifty consumptives. Teach them to regard the morals and not the money of their beaux. Teach them all the mysteries of the kitchen, diningroom and parlor. Teach them that the more one lives

save. PERSIA'S RULER. The shah of Persla is brusque of speech; he is also a magnificent shot, and can shoot a hole through a copper coin tossed in the air. He goes off o rough hunting trips and bags big game, "How do you know?" I asked in some and is the best gun shot in Persia. He surprise, for the usual mountaineer was is neither a fool nor an imbecile, and is a man of swift action.

within his income the more he

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS. Council Chamber, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 23, Regular meeting.
Roil call: Aldermen present—Burg,
Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Rowley, Haic, Simpson, Sang,
Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion—13, Absent—

Vice President Rowley presiding. Upon motion of Alderman Dahl the minutes of the last meeting were ap-

Dani, Duren Harker, Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—13.
Nays—None.
Passed Aug. 23, 1897.
Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN,

THOMAS DAHL, ARTHUR J. HARKER.

clared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevil-Nays-None. Passed Aug. 23, 189 Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Maye

"To the rescue, men!"

To the rescue, men!"

Your common Council:

Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks to whom was referred proposition.

sition from the St. Paul & Duluth Railroa company, for the removal of obstructions from One. Hundred Thirty-first avenue west (Paul avenue), having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following resolution: DAVID SANG, THOMAS DAHL, GEORGE TISCHER,

Resolved, that the proposition of the St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company to partially remove the embankment now obstructing One Hundred Thirty-first ave-Committee. nue west (formerly Paul avenue) by open Ing a roadway twenty-four feet in the clear, and two passageways of tweive feet each, one on each side, for sidewalks, be Provided further, that said St. Paul & Duluth Railroad company file with the board of public works a disclaimer of the portion of said avenue still occupied; and provided that the permission begins of the provided that the permission begins and total sum of contract, amount of work to be done and cost of same; the amount paid each contractor in estimates to date of Aug. 1; showing balance due on comprovided that the permission begins of the provided that the permission begins of the contract of the provided that the permission begins of the p

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweiler, Dahi, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevil-lion, Mr. Vice President—13. ion, Mr. vice ...
Nays—None.
Passed Aug. 23, 1897.
Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN,
Mayo

To the President and Common Council:
Your committee on streets, alleys and sidewalks to whom was referred the petition of the Le Sure Lumber company the St. Louis Lumber company and the West Duluth Land company for the opening and extension of Fiftieth avenue west to the end of Grassy Point and for a street in end of Grassy Point and for a street in Grassy Point intersecting said avenue prolonged, having considered the same, recommend the adoption of the following

> THOMAS DAHL GEULLE TISCHER,

Whereas, the common council of the city of Duluth deems it necessary that the following improvement be made, to-wit: lowing improvement be made, to-wit:

That a right-of-way for a public thoroughfare be acquired for the purpose of opening and extending Fiftieth avenue west from its present terminus to the end of Grassy Point, and for a street in Grassy Point intersecting said proposed avenue, ali in the city of Duluth, the property to be acquired being described as follows:

and six-tenths (1853.6) feet southwesterly on said line from the right-of-way of the Duluth Short Line Railway company; proceeding thence in a northeasterly di-rection at an angle of ninety degrees (90) to the proposed avenue above mentioned. to the proposed avenue above mentioned, a distance of four hundred ninety-two and five-tenths (492.5) feet to a stake which is 1040 feet south of the Duluth Short Line Raliway company's right-of-way and 180 feet from the right-of-way of the Duluth Sixth street and Pittsburg avenue to the upper side of Sixth street, and of whom are residents of the same ward, be and are hereby appointed commissioners to view the premises and assess the damages which may be occasioned by the taking of private property for the purposes atoresaid.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution and it was declared adoptthe resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote: Yeas-Alder-

men Burg. Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—13, Nays—None. Approved Aug. 24, 1897.

HENRY TRUELSEN, INTRODUCTION AND CONSIDERA-TION OF ORDINANCES. An ordinance requesting the judges of the district court of the Eleventh Judicial district of Minnesota to appoint a board to 'come a new charter for the city of Duluth, pursuant to the provisions of chapter 255 of the general laws of Minnesota took its second reading. A motion by Alderman Simpsen to put it upon its final passage failed to obtain the necesfinal passage failed to obtain the necessary votes and was declared lost.

An ordinance by Alderman Dahl to regulate the size and weight of bread and to prescribe the kind of flour that shall be used in making the same took its first reading and was referred to the committee on ordinance and judiciary.

An ordinance amending an ordinance to license and regulate all keepers of intelligence offices for men as well as all persons doing the business of seeking employment for men or procuring or furnishing male employes for others in the city

ng male employes for others in the city

of Duluth, took its first reading and was

villion—3.
Passed Aug. 23, 1897.
Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayo

By Alderman Hale:
Resolved, that the offer of the Duluth
Gas and Water company, now on file, offering its plant to the city of Duluth for the sum of \$1,695,000 be and is hereby refused, the common council not deeming it wise to submit the proposition of purchase of the plant to the voters of this city at any such price.

Alderman Hale moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Cochrane, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—14.

Nays—None.

Passed Aug. 23, 1897. Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN.

By Alderman Sang:
Resolved, that the city attorney be and is hereby requested to furnish this council with any information in his possession showing the present status of the quo warranto proceedings instituted by the city against the Duluth Gas and Water company; and to also state to this council any cause now existing why the case is

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweiler, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson. Cochrane, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens. Tischer, Trevilion, Mr. Vice President—14. Nays—None.
Passed Aug. 23, 1897.

Approved Aug. 24, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

By Alderman Sang Resolved, that the board of public works e and is hereby requested to furnish this council with a statement showing progress nade by the several contractors on the and is hereby approved by the common waterworks system now being construct-Provided, said 24-foot span be placed in total sum of contract, amount of work to portion of said avenue still occupied; and provided that the permission herein granted be considered temporary and arbitations. to revocation at any time by the coming any claims that may have been made Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was deciared adopted upon the following vote:

and inspection: and further that said inspection: and further that said inspection: and further that said and inspection; and further, that said board furnish the council with monthly statements hereafter of all moneys paid out on account of waterworks construc-Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopt-ed upon the following vote: Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Coch-rane, Hale, Simpson, Sang, Stevens,

rane, Hale, Simpson, Sang. Stevens, Pischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President-11. rischer, Trevinio.
Nays-None.
Passed Aug. 23, 1897.
Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mays By Alderman Harker:

Be it resolved by the common council of the city of Duiuth that the resolution passed by this council March 15, 1897, and published in the printed proceedings of the council on page 18, ordering the manu-facture and laying of a 36-inch supply main from the reservoir to Fifteenth avenue east and Fourth street, be and is Resolved, that the resolution of this council passed May 21, 1897, and published in the printed proceedings of this council on page 102, referring back to the board of public works the matter of the 36-inch supply main or 32-inch east iron main, be and is hereby reseinded; and It is hereby ordered by the common council of the city of Duluth that the board of public works of said city cause

with said plans and specifications, the same shall be built or rebuilt by the board of public works of the city, and the full cost and expense thereof, together with ten per cent additional for cost of be assessed against their said lots.
'Aiderman Sang moved the adoption of ed upon the following vote: Yeas-Aldermen Burg, Dahl. Duren, Harker, Richardson. Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice-

Nays-Aldermen Crassweller, liale, Simpson,—3. Passed Aug. 23, 1897. Approved Aug. 24, 1897.
HENRY TRUELSEN.
Mayor

RESOLUTION TO BUILD SIDEWALK. Resolved, that the common council of the city of Duluth deem it necessary that a new 8-foot sidewalk be built on the westerly side of St. Croix avenue from Morse street to Buchanan street, and. Resolved, that the board of public works are hereby directed and required to publish in the official newspaper of the city, a notice to all owners and occu-pants of any and ail lots or parcels of land abutting on the portion of St. Croix avenue between the limits above de-scribed, to build so much of said sidewalk To the President and Common Council of the City of Duluth:
Your committee on ordinance and judiclary to whom was referred an ordinance requesting the judges of the district of the Eleventh judiclal district of Minnesota to appoint a board to frame a new charter for the city of Duluth pursuant to the provision of chapter 255 of the general laws of Minnesota of 1857.

Alderman Sang:

MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

By Alderman Sang:

Motions and is hereby requested to the general laws of Minnesota of 1857.

By Alderman Sang:

Motions and is hereby requested to the sate days of the circumstances which led to the arrest of a woman in a wine room at No.

JAMES T. HALE,
Chairman Committee.
C. M. SIMPSON.

Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Veas—Alderman Tervillion moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:

Veas—Alderman Burg, Crassweller, Veas—Alderman Burg, Crassweller Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—1i.

Nays—None.

Dan Harker, Richardson, Cochrane, Hale, Simpson, Sang. Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—1i.

Nays—None.

> Approved Aug. 24, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN. Upon motion of Alderman Sang the fol-owing resolution was taken from the Resoived, that the estimate made by the board of public works Aug. 2, 1897, to McLeod, Campbell & Smith on their contract for the building of foundation walls for pum house boiler room and smoke stack, and incidental work at Lakewood, amounting to \$50 (being the amount retained from final estimate) be amount retained from final estimate) be and is hereby allowed and the city cierk s directed to draw an order on the city is directed to draw an order on the city treasurer to pay the same.
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> Alderman Sang moved the adoption of the resolution, and it was declared adopted upon the following vote:
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> Yeas—Aldermen Burg. Crassweller, Dahl, Duren, Harker, Richardson, Cochrane, Hale, Sang, Stevens, Tischer, Trevillion, Mr. Vice President—13.
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> Nays—Alderman Simpson—1.
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> Passed Aug. 23, 1897.

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No further business appearing, upon notion of Alderman Burg the council ad-C. E. RICHARDSON. Clerk of the Common Council. (Corporate Seal.)

Approved Aug. 24, 1897. HENRY TRUELSEN.

SPECIAL SALE Duluth May Have an Opporof CORSETS.



SEST FITTING CORSET IN THE WORLD CATH GOLD MEDAL EMPOSITION, 1889

C-B Sammer \$1.00 Corsets. C-8 Cycle \$1.00 Corsets C-S Hursing Corsets ... C-B \$1.50 Corsets. C-S \$2.00 Corsets C-B 53.90 Corsets The C-B Corsets are unequalled for fit, style and knows that the increasing passenger

HOW TO FIX IT. Two Fat Men Scheme as They Upward Toil,

They were walking laboriously up the hill, the would tip the beam at about reason for that is because the accom-201 pounds, and the other's bones were loaded down with anywhere from 300 to all right, but they are commercial 100 pounds of fat and flesh and musele. hotels and most of the lake passengers At Third street they stopped, mopped are out for pleasure. Such people their perspiring brows, looked over the want accommodations for themselves, bay and then glanced painfully up the not in common with people who are out 'Say" said one of them between puffs, "it seems to me that modern en-

ine ring skill ought to devise some means of reducing the labor of this of a hotel some place must be made for The other assented to this proposi- was bathing facilities. Bathing in the tion, and they proceeded to work off an- lake is practically impossible and the ther milestone of their journey. Fourth site must be on the bay therefore. Minstreet was reached with much effort, nesota Point seems to be the and the pantomime enacted on the pre- feasible, and if properly fixed up it will Force Main Pipe Seems to Stand moment's rest the real heavyweight chain of lakes, it seems to me. If the

"I have it!" What have you got?" asked the ed toward Superior street. "Build a the concessions that would be neces-As you will observe it would be far bridge, forming a broad level walk. Then someone should be given the priin the shop. The guage used has been he said, by reducing the force and not Mr. Gay contemplates a lower offer he Equip each tower with elevators. With vilege of putting up pavilions, band stands merry-go-rounds and all that that arrangement everything would be easy. There is no trouble walking on that itself. A dock for passenger ferat Superior street, walk leisurely to the. street on which his home is located, and people provided. Given the park and if it is below Sixth, ride down on an- the amusements, however, and these other elevator. Such a contrivance boats would come of themselves for would prove a great attraction to visit- there would be ample support for them.

gasps, emitting sounds like those coming from a pair of heaves-afflicted horses, to the next street above.

How It Happened.

Dr. N. B. McNulty has received a with others to Dyea. It seems that here at all, will stop over for some time Enland is a boat builder, and he con- and many of them will spend their structed a craft at Dyea that was need- summers here. If I were a tourist short distance and taxed them \$50 for the accommodation.

'Our brulsed arms." -Richard III, Act I, Scene I Rub well with Pond's Extract.



Will make more than... 300 LOAVES

rease because of the stop over priv-

leges. To many the stay of three days

and to do all in his power for her good.

In this ease the good of his and of the city are coincident."

too long at present, and if they

of the Best Bread You Ever Ate.

Sold Everywhere.

Spokane should shunned by men are looking for work. Every place is full, there are many ap-

tunity of Securing 200 is poor. The situation there is outlined in a letter written at Seattle, Aug. 19, from which the following extract is of Them. "Things are dead and the town is full of men looking for work. Wages

to Look the Ground

Over.

cessions are made the chances are that

union has just returned from an East-

Eastern people do not know so much

about this city as we might imagine,

and every influential man that sees the

time on he is a standing advertise-

ment for the place. This passenger business, therefore, is one of the best

things that could come to Duluth. Bu

we do not get enough of it, and the

modations here are not on the same

plane with the lake trip. Our hotels are

for business, and therefore a large

"But in order to induce the location

share of them stop off at Mackinae,

That is where our summer hotel would

they will be located here.

are lower than in Duluth. Before leav-SUMMER HOTELALSO ing Duluth, I found plenty that were trying to make their way here, but trying to make their way here, but I hope that you can in some way tell the men of Duluth not to waste their An Agent Is Coming Here the continent. Everybody is here now The Reduction Will Save the and still they come. I shall stay here for a few days. Shall see the Portland arrive. I would return to Spokane, but from what I can learn about that place it is like this-boomed up. I have just returned from a trip around the city and find that work is scarce and the pay is, for general work, about \$1.25 per day for ten hours, so that you can an opportunity to secure 200 summer cottages and perhaps a summer hotel money in coming here." see that men do not want to spend their on Minnesota Point, and if proper con-

SEATTLE AND SPOKANE.

THE GOOD SAMARITANS. Last Night.

ern trip and while in Buffalo he met, through W. C. Farrington of the North-The public installation of officers of the Order of Good Samaritans held at W. E. Richardson installed the folover, and he will be here within a few weeks.

"I am convinced," said Mr. Buchancenturion, W. A. Holbrook; watchman, this manning "that this enterprise Alex Boies.

Robinson; enier, R. C. Behinger, Junior in the force is required they will be the first to be considered.

Those who will go are as follows: D. S. Forgy, court officer; A. F. Beteau, in the first to be considered.

Those who will go are as follows: D. S. Forgy, court officer; A. F. Beteau, in the first to be considered. \$1.25 an this morning, "that this enterprise Alex Boies.

dresses by Mayor Truelsen, A. E. Mc- McNee, G. Schrader, D. P. Kimball,

city is so well satisfied that from that NOTICE TO A steeting will be held at Electrical Workers Hall, over Suffel's Store, on THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 26th, at 8 p. m., for the purpose of organizing the Retail Clerks of the city. All clerks are cordially invited to be present.

> W. E. McEwen, Chairman. WORK IS ALL RIGHT.

Trades Assembly Committee,

city realizes the importance of this matter it will take steps to clinch this The force main pipe laid by King & chance. To do so it will be necessary Steele between Fifty-fourth avenue put off until next year. In this way, it to make a park out of the point and to make a park out of the point and to east and Lester river, is standing adis some concessions to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis some concessions to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river, is standing adis to the people east and Lester river. make some concessions to the people locating. It would be an easy mating the test to which it is being from \$5000 to \$10,000, if not more, may be effected. said the first. "Look there." He point-ter to fit up a park on the point, and subjected. Up to last evening a presit will be on a level with Sixth street of about 180 pounds to the square partment annual expenditure should be taken up with current business, a speinch had been applied. A few "pin reduced \$20,000 if possible. He said this cial meeting may be called for that "The first concession would be to holes," but very few, were discovered. morning that he did not favor the sugalove the highest building in town. grant the people locating the hotel and It is noticed that the field joints, or those gestion of one of the commissioners that

> which it exactly corresponds. A Clever Fake.

ries would be erected and a pleasure A clever street performance by an When the Court Makes Prices, Wise advertising fakir was given in Duluth yesterday. A man dressed to resemble "Svengali" walked down one side of for the young and the old; it would be a popular promenade have been established, and I firmly be what appeared to be a roll of music prices as the figures placed on the goods. for the young and the old: it would have been established, and I firmly beafford the most magnificent view in the lieve that it would pay the city to esunder her arm, waiked along on the prices as the figures placed on the goods

The trustees of the Duluth Historical world and it would save so much hard vork."

The other fat man agreed to every summer since I have heard neonle remarking to face with "Svengali."

The other fat man agreed to every summer since I have heard neonle remarking to the fine goods and paid fine prices for the members. It is not the price and the man agreed to every summer since I have heard neonle remarking to the street and came face fine goods and paid fine prices for the members. It is not the members of the discontinuous transfer of the members of the members of the discontinuous transfer of the disconti why the place is not more of a summer resort. Here is a chance to make a summer resort out of it that will be a

> Grocers Plead Guilty. would be increased by the number \$25 and costs each, which they paid. added to the fleet, and the number of The cases were dismissed as to the

passengers would proportionately in- other members of the firms. Is Tired of It. could stay a day or two they would do so. Still another feature is the natural and healthy growth of the passenger business. Many who have made the trip once seek it again and man can enjoy the comparatively rare steamer Monarch and United Empire, and the formal steamer Mon made the trip once seek it again and felicity of the Goldstin menage has induce their friends to do so, and this formed the subject of several police process is largely responsible for the court investigations and as Goldstin steady growth in business that has taken place during the three years taken place during the three years has had to endure such great hardships has had to endure such great hardships Monday, Sept. 6, at 1508 East Superior of the louing spouse that the boats have been in operation.

"W. C. Farrington, who is taking an he is tired of living with her and there."

Monday, Sept. 6, at 1508 East Superior at the hands of his loving spouse, that he is tired of living with her and there. cause it would benefit Duluth and be- fore asks the court to release him from

cause it would help his line, is said to still keep his friendship for Duluth, District Court Filings. In the case of Josephine A'Duzani vs. Agostino A'Duzani, testimony of plaintiff taken before a referee has been iled. Mrs. A'Duzani asks for, a divorce, alleging desertion. Receiver Peaslee of the Manufacturer's bank has sued the Duluth Iron and Steel company on a note for \$700. In Mendenhali vs. Duluth Dry Goods company, motions have been filed to make Waiter J. Johnson, the First National Bank of Duluth and Victor Stearns, as executor, parties plaintiff in

> United States Court. Capt. T. H. Presnell, deputy clerk U. S. district and circuit courts, today received a telegram announcing the intended arrival of Judge Lochren in this city on Friday next. The judge will hold court on Friday and Saturday to hear motion and demurrers and to enter decrees and grant papers of nat

**CUTS DEEP** 

plicants for every vacancy and the pay The Mayor Cuts Off Thirteen Members of the Police Force.

City Nearly \$10,000

Per Year.

the heads of thirteen members of the in every page and topic, every characpolice department went into the bas- ter and subject, the name of every ket. With a side swipe on the recover, been exhaustively indexed and crossas it were, he ellpped the shoulder indexed, all combine to make the li-Secretary Buchanan of the jobbers' Held a Public Installation of Officers who is reduced to the rank of sergeant, every part of which is instantly accessible. Hence it is that whether the straps from the coat of Lieut. Briggs, brary a perfect mine of information, and the chevrons from the sleeves of library be regarded as a treasure house who are reduced to patrolmen.

tended, and a pleasant time was en- amount to \$9480 annually. Notices were lover of books and to every student of bering about 200 each, and which is joyed. Imperial Vice Good Samaritan mailed this afternoon to those selected literature. Bear in mind that our readfor dismissal, informing them that ers can now procure this vast library another set of the same number. During his talk with this agent Mr. Buchanan succeeded, aided by Mr. Far. chanan succeeded aided by Mr. Far. chanance are chanance and chanan succeeded aided by Mr. chanan suc chanan succeeded, aided by Mr. Far-rington, in interesting him in Duluth. Henderson; scribe, D. D. McInnis; finrington, in Interesting him in Duluth ancial scribe, William Galile; treasurer, and their general situation so far as he as a possible site for the new set of cottages, and also in the location of a summer hotel at this point. So much interested did he become that he agreed to visit Duluth and look the ground for the location of a summer hotel at this point. So much interested did he become that he agreed to visit Duluth and look the ground for the location of a summer hotel at this point. So much interested did he become that he agreed to visit Duluth and look the ground for the location of a summer hotel at this point. So much interested did he become that he agreed to visit Duluth and look the ground for the location of a summer hotel at this point. So much interested did he become that he agreed to visit Duluth and look the ground for the location of a summer hotel at this point. So much interesting find in the location of a could acquaint himself with it. The letter sent to each expresses regret at the necessity of taking the step and their general situation so far as ne could acquaint himself with it. The letter sent to each expresses regret at the necessity of taking the step and their general situation so far as ne could acquaint himself with it. The letter sent to each expresses regret at the necessity of taking the step and their general situation so far as ne could acquaint himself with it. The letter sent to each expresses regret at the necessity of taking the assurance that, when an addition to the force is required they will be the this paper.

\$1.98 may be secured for Duluth if certain There was an excellent program, ineluding music by the City band and ad- ron; W. Hocking, Dan Kenna, Duncan Duluth a great deal of good. The Manus, A. R. McDonald, W. E. Mc- Alex McDonald, W. O'Nell, John Pea-Ewen, R. E. Denfeld, George R. Lay-bourn and Rev. Mr. Patrick.

body and B. F. Bishop, patrolmen; and W. W. Bishop, special officer at West Duluth. The work done by Lineman Beteau

will hereafter be done by the fire department. SOME MORE REDUCTIONS.

The mayor and Health Officer Mur-

ray held a conference yesterday afternoon in reference to reduction in the health department force. Health Officer Murray agreed to reduce the number of inspectors from seven to three, including the meat inspector. The police will be instructed to patrol al- offer of the gas and water plants at a leys and report to the health depart- figure lower than named by the gas ment violations of the health ordinance. and water interest before. With this arrangement, it is felt certain that two street and alley inspectors will be sufficient. This reduction Kitchi Gammi club and spent yesterwill effect a saving of \$3000 per year. It has been arranged between the and some of the stockholders of the mayor and the board of public works that all but work that is imperatively the mayor, to whom, however, Mr. necessary to be done at once shall be put off until next year. In this way, it

Gay did not outline his plans.

Mr. Gay then proceeded to call or

Errect similar towers on every street cottages a part of the park for a site, made at the trench, are proving fully salarles be reduced 10 per cent. The crossing and connect them with a light so that it would be in a degree private. as good, if not better than those made curtailment should be accomplished,

> DON'T YOU FORGET IT! Men Pay Strict Attention.

that the number of boats each week the municipal court. They were fined ing fast. Only \$25 cash needed. A. E. WHITNEY, Selling Agent.

Toronto Exhibition.

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Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair. ·DR



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The first and foremost idea of Charles Dudley Warner's new Library of the World's Best Literature is to provide a single set of books of such fine and concentrated excellence as would take the place of whole libraries of scattered volumes and put their owner in immedlate possession of the best, the most interesting and the most delightful of all that has ever been written—the greatest work of the greatest writers of all MADE time. But the library is very much more than this; it is the finest literary eference work in existence. Taken together, the wonderful series of critical and interpretive articles upon each of the greater authors of the world, and the complemental series of studies in the greater literatures of the world; the department devoted .to the famous books of the world; its anthology of celebrated single poems and fugitive mas-

terpleces; its comprehensive dictionary of the authors of the world—the like of which does not now exist; and, finally, The mayor swung his ax today and its magnificent reference index, whereauthor or book in the entire library has Sergts. Lewis Ratty and N. P. Neison, of the most delightful reading or as a reference to supplement a larger lia concern which has now under its con- the Armory last night was well at- and the reduction in the force will must prove simply invaluable to every

TO FOND DU LAC.... Dally on Sir. S. B. Barker. Leave Booth's dock 9:45 a.m., Flfth avenue 10:00 Tower Bay Silp 10:30. Returning leave Fond du Lac 4 p.m. Fare 50c Round Tri

MAY COME DOWN.

Another Water Plant Proposition.

E. H. Gay arrived in the city, yester day morning, prepared, it is said, and Mr. Gay does not deny it, to make an Mr. Gay took up his quarters at the day in conference with his attorneys

company. He called at the city half

The mayor said today that Mr. Gay had not intimated to him what, if any will realize that such is the sentiment of the people that it will be necessary to get down to what the plants are actually worth.

ARRANGE AN OUTING.

You will never again see high grade D. H. & S. Association Will Camp

here I have heard people remarking blocking her way, began making mesthe wonderful climate and its suitabil blocking her way, began making mesthe wonderful climate and its suitabil meric passes before her face, she very and it is necessary for the district court posed to visit Pigeon river, and to a charter board. It is provided that the eleverly acting the part of an involun- to take charge of a man's business, camp on Pigeon bay. Men will be sent judges may take action on such a petitary subject. As the supposed mes- original cost "is not in it"—but an ahead to pitch tents, cut firewood and tion being presented, signed by 8 per meric power was beginning to work estimate is made, reported to the court, brush and prepare a first class camping cent of the voters registered at the a summer resort out of it that will be a rival to Mackinac, and I am convinced that the chance is right within the chance is right within the commissary department. The says that from reports received this that the chance is right within the rumbing with the roll under ner arm, city's grasp. All it needs is to reach and finally with much effort she slow-money or notes—all we have to think veteran surveyor and explorer, George morning he believed that all if not more the leading Specialist of America Dr. N. B. McNulty has received a letter from John Enlund, who left Dubuth with Horace Michaud and others have the letter from John Enlund, who left Dubuth with Horace Michaud and others have to think eyes of the crowd. Then it was seen the program, and has been obtained. There were about the program, and has been obtained. There were about letter from John Enlund, who lett Du-luth with Horace Michaud and others some time ago for the Klondike. En-some Ropend and Burdock 5-cent stance.

In eyes of the erowd. Then it was seen the crowd. Then it was seen the crowd in the price is no deviation under any circum-aiso offered his services as guide, mentor and friend in general to the mentor and friend in general to the petition needs about 320 names. As The manufacturers guarantee the campers. The long experience of Mr. an instance of the need of doing away goods whether you buy of the retail Stuntz and his accurate and extensive with the old charter, the mayor referred dealer with his awful retail expense scientific knowledge of that part of the to the case of the last Lakeside assessstructed a craft at Dyea that was needed to transport supplies from the rock
seeking a cool and pleasant spot for Risatti, and Alfred Lysen, of the firm of this stock have the guarantee of the No more romantic spot for a holiday charter, an error was made that reon which they were landed to the trail of this stock have the guarantee of the great W. W. Kimbali company, of Chicamp exists on Lake Superior than at sulted in its being vacated. The city firms were arrested some time ago cago, with their capital of \$5,000,000, and around Pigeon bay, Pigeon river expended \$2000 in taking the necessary aged men are having their sexual vigor charged respectively with selling adulgood as a government bond. Hadn't and Pigeon point. Not only is the steps to make the assessment and reand vitality continually sapped by this Year it is fair to presume that the fleet vinegar pleaded guilty vestorday in scenery imposing and romantic, but ceived \$50 thereon, the balance going disease. They are frequently uncon-This would mean vinegar, pleaded guilty yesterday in and get in today. They are go- the fishing also is varied and unex- for nought. ceiled, there is a secure and commodious boat harbor and the geological and how the council could defeat the charter charges, failing manhood, nervousness,

At this season of the year the fisher- in favor of revision. No. 1, Lyceum building. and fish of ten and twelve pounds weight are caught in good numbers. To he able to land such fish with a moderately light rod tests the skill and endurance of a good fisherman, and those who have been lucky enough to engage in this exciting pastime are wont to aver that all other modes of fishing seem tame in comparison. There are also several small lakes in this vicinity that abound with black bass, and partridges are numerous in the woods, while along the shores an occasional black bear is to be seen. Sturgeon also abound in the lake at this point, and spearing sturgeon from a canoe is sufficiently risky to tempt the most Near the mouth of Pigeon river

apathetic camper. are several fails, some of which are of great beauty, and the neighboring islands are covered in the early fall with great quantities of fine blueberries, while every patch of open ground is the home of dense masses of red raspherry bushes. Taken as a whole it would be difficult to conceive a more ideal location for a camp in the late summer than Pigeon point and its vicinity.

fresh milk cows. Ernest Miller, 1325 London road, near Fourteenth avenue. Smoke X Ray Cigar. Best home made union 5c cigar.

Just arrived with a carload of choice

FREIMUTH'S A Vast Mine of Information-The Book of Books. Great August Sale!

Money-Saving Opportunities:

Col'd Dress Goods.

For the Mammoth August Sale.

10 pieces of all-wool Checked Dress

To pieces of all-wool Checked Dress Fabrics in several combinations of colors, are good values at 35c a yard, sell for this sale at, a yd 19c 7 pieces of Silk and Wool Fancies and all Wool Mixtures, they are cheap at 50c a yard, go in this sale at, a yard. 12 pieces of Jacquard Novelties, Mo-hair and Silk Mixed Checked Ma-

terials, very desirable stuffs, you have paid 60c for inferior qualities. We make the price for this sale, 10 pieces of Shepherd Checks in desirable colorings, made by the James-town Worsted Mills, none better to wear, have been selling all season at for this sale, have been selling up to 95c a yard, to close out at, a yard. 43c 7 pieces of Black Figured Cheviots, sell at a yard. 5 pieces of Wool and Mohair, black and white and blue and white Novelty

sell at this sale at,

Wash Goods.

One case light colored striped and checked outing Flannel, worth sc, for the clearing sale, at \_\_\_\_\_5C \ Phenomenal 40 pieces best quality Sea Island Percales in large variety of patterns Savings Made In Health and Fire E. H. Gay Is Said to Have One lot of fast black Sateens in short never sold at less than 121/20 pieces, regular 15c quality, 82°C clearing price One lot extra heavy Cretons in light One case of extra heavy Genuine Indigo Blue Calico, worth 12½c, 81c

American Figured Dimities and Jaconets in light and dark grounds made to sell at 10c, clearing price\_\_\_\_\_\_ One lot of dark and light colored Lappet Organdies and fine Dimities, worth from 25c to 35c, to close out at\_\_\_\_\_ Figured Imported Irish Dimities warranted sun and wash proof, selling in large cities at 35c, for the 

One case of Figured light colored Challies, just the thing for comfortable covering, regular price 5c, clearing price\_\_\_\_\_ Good, clean Cotton Batting worth 50

All the new weaves are here for your approval at exceptional low prices. Special values in the New Fall Dress Patterns,

25 Dress Patterns worth **₹5.00**; sell at\_\_\_\_\_ 15 Dress Patterns worth \$6.50, sell at\_ 17 Dress Patterns worth

44-inch Black Mohair Figured Grena-dine, Priestley's make, \$1.25 quality,

qualities, go in this sale at, a yd 590 8 pieces of Priestley's Black Satin Figured Brocades and Cheviot fancies 590 { 48-inch Mohair Granite sells

63c { a yard \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50 value at, a yard \_\_\_\_ 50-inch Black Poplin, worth \$1.75 a yard, sells at,

Silk Values.....

Checked Taffeta Silks, 50c values at, a yard..... Silk Figured Foulards, 60c kind at, a yard\_\_\_\_\_ Figured and Striped Taffeta Silks, 75c kind at, a yard. 🕻 a yard\_\_\_\_\_ Brocaded Taffeta Silks, at, a yard\_\_\_\_\_ Black Satin Duchess, at, a yard\_\_\_\_\_ Black Taffeta Silk, at, bc } black Talleta Slik, at, Black Taffeta Brocades, at,

> New Roman Striped Taffetas, Checks, Changeables and Brocaded Silks sell at moderate prices . . . .

30 NEW GLOVES ON SALE.

FREIMUTH'S

FOR CHARTER REVISION.

The Mayor Is Circulating Petitions

THE LYCEUM L. N. SCOTT, Manager. SATURDAY, AUG. 28, Matines and Ev'g. The Al G. Field Real Negro Minstrels. 50 ... A Half Hundred Happy Humans --- 50

All the great Colored Comedians, all the great dancers, all the great singers, all the great special-ties of this country combined, making the largest and most expensive Colored company ever organized to travel. POPULAR PRICES.

TURNER HALL. **GRAND CONCERT** Ollie Torbett Concert Co. MISS OLLIE TORBETT, Violinist.
MISS LUCIE E. MAWSON, Pianist.

The Lutteman Male Quintet from Stockholm, Sweden. FRIDAY EVENING, Aug. 27, At 8 o'clock Tickets 35c and 50c (reserved seats) at Max Wirth store, 13 West Superior St.; White Swan drug store, Superior St., and Lundberg & Stone's newstand, 22

HALF RATES TO ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS. On account of the Minnesota state fair the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad will sell half-rate tickets Sept. 4 to 11 inclusive, limited to Sept. 13. All should avail themselves of this great

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-36 Years' Experience-250,000 Cured.

scious of the cause of these symptoms. The mayor says he cannot understand General weakness, unnatural dismineralogical surroundings are full of board ordinance, in view of the fact poor memory, irritability, at times that the business men are unanimously smarting sensations, sunken eyes, with dark circles, weak back, general depression, lack of ambition, varicocele shrunken parts, etc. GLEET and STRICTURE may be the cause. Don't allow anyone to experiment on you. Consult specialists who have made a life study of diseases of men and women. Our NEW METHOD TREAT-MENT will positively cure you. We treat and cure EMISSIONS, VARICOCELE, GLEET, STRICTURE, IMPOTENCY, SECRET DRAINS, UN-NATURAL DISCHARGES, EYE, EAR. NOSE, THROAT, HEART, LUNG BRAIN, NERVE, STOMACH, KID-NEY and BLADDER DISEASES. Dr. S. Clay Todd, 1224 Tower avenue. West Superior, Wis. Hours, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. all this and next week. Permanently located.

Free treatment until cured. Consultations free. Make one call. Waiting rooms open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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